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At Two Dollars within the year or three dollars at the end of the year.

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One doller per square of Talines or Jess of Brigg of 10 lines of Broyler, for the politic wave. User blie square counted as lab 1. Terrisements not marked, continuor until sopiole.

Toerly advertisements 510 for one square and 35 for each additional square.

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Interest charged on all accounts from the time they account a country accounts.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of administration, much the estate of Thos. H. Chenault, dec. having been granted to the undersigned by the llen. Affred Turner, Judge for the Probate court of St. Chair.county. Ala; on the 10th day of Nov 1862; all repersons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, of they will be barred; and those law, or they will be barred; and those indebted to said estate are requested in make

Nov. 20: MARY E. CHENAULT, Adx.

Administrator's Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY. NDER and by virtue of an order of the Probate court of Calbour county, Ala, made on the 25th day of Nov. 1862, we will Menday, the 5th day of Janu-

ary, 1863 and at the late residence of Hilliard C Stuckie, de

at the late residence of Hilliard C Sturkie, deceased, in public auction, to the highest hidder the following personal propercy belonging to said estate to-wit:

Cotton, Corn and Fodder,
Horses; mules, and Hogs,
One, Yoke, of Oxens, Cotton Gin.
Thrasher, Fan, and Gin band,
Some Farming Utensils,
And Cross Cut Saw, &c.
Said property will be sold on a credit of 12 months, from date, note and approved security, will be required on all sums over ave dellars—All sums inder five dollars CASI. Alsons independent and place we will rent the enclosed lands and negro boy belonging to said estate, for the year 1853. This Novr. 27th 1862

MA NOV A STURKIE, Admx. THOS BENNETT Admr.

LEATHER.

THE undersighted propose, at their Tail Yurd, three nitles west of Alexandria. Ala., to tan hides of all descriptions on shares giving to the owner of hides the privilege of our part at 75 cts per pound, sole an Topper leather
Nov. 27th 1862 CROOK & MARTIY

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

BITERS of Administration on the estation of John A. Turnipseed dee, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probat Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 5th day of Nov, 1862; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estatio, present them, legally, authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said counter are requested to make payment.

DELILAH TURNIPSEED, Ads.

N. B. De ARMAN, Admir.

N. B. Do ARMAN, Admr.

Committed

TO the Jail of Guntersville, Marshall To the Jail of Guntersvile, Harshall at place in St Clar or its surroundings. Be county, Alabama, on the 13th day of July, 1862, a Negro min who says be lave secred the services of W. A. Saxrono, in the Secondary of the services of W. A. Saxrono, his master about the 1st of March, 1862. He is moster about the 1st of March, 1862. He is about 30 years of age, six feet two inches will commence on the 1st Monday in January 1863.

pounds.
The owner of said Negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charge and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

vith as the law directs.

TilOMAS P. ELLON,

Aug. 21, 1862.

Administrators's Sale

"I'llE undersigned administrator of the estate of UR Hosnell, late of Calhoun co. tate of WR Hosnell, late of Calhoun co., Ala-Deceased, by virtue of the law, and an order made by the Hon, the Probate court or said country, will offer for sale at public outers; to highest bidden for each, within the ,e., sal hours of sale, on the premises of said decedent in said country. dent in said county :- ON MOND AN THE 10 TH DAY OF JAN-

all the personal property to the estate of said

all the personal property to the came of same decedent, as follows to wit:

Two New Two Horse Wagons, and Two New Ox Wagons, and Two New Ox Wagons are new, all newly broned and ready for the road.

One set of Wagon Boxes,

Dauble trees its newly

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration upon the estimate of Joseph Defreese, late of Callionni Co.; Ala: deed., having been granted to the undersigned, on the 15th Oot. 1862, by the Jion. A. Woods, Judge, of the Probate court of Callioun county; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said state to the grant the probate of the probate of the property of the probate of the probate of the property of the probate of the pro ostate to present them legally audienticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be burred; and all persons indebted to said attached to said attached to said attached to said attached to the said attached t

Administrator's Notice.

I stress of adm, do bonis not having hoos by granted to the undersigned by the Project court of Calhona co'ty, Ala, on the ionidaly if plecember, Al D. 1862, hunn the estate of Baker Dillatiney, deceased, late of said county; all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred? Said all possible in debted to said estate are required to make savinent. tate are requested to make asyment.

Dec. 18, -62. SABRA PULANEY, Ad'x.

ELISHA McCLELLEN, Admr.

The State of Atabama, Cathoun County. SCOURT OF PROBATE for Calhoun County. Ala. Regular Term, Dec. 15, 1862.

This day came Sabra Dulaney and Elisha Mc. Clellen Adm'x and Admr of the Estata of Baker Dulancy doceased, and filed their petition in wriing asking an order of court authori-Administrator's Notice.

Legranted to the undersigned, on the Kentare of Bomtley Stoney deed, on the lat day of January 1803 be set for the day of January 1803 be set for the home county, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present, them legally authorities within the time prescribed by law or they will be harred; and these indebted to said estate are seministed to make patchent:

STONE*, Ext.

belonging to said.

To ordered by the court that the Sth day of January 1803 be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and apting them to sell Eleven negro slaves pear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 8th day of January, 1803, and defend against said petition

A. WOODS, Judge Dec. 18, 1862. if they think proper.

ADMINISTRATOR'S LAND SALE.

THE undersigned administrator of with the will annexed of Charles Duke of sale are complied with. deccased, will

ON MONDAY THE 19th DAY OF JANUARY, 1868.

under and by virtue of an order granted by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Alabama, solf to the highest hidder, on a UREDIT OF TWELVE MONTHS, with interest from date, an undivided half interest in the followng described lands, to-wit:

The rist half of the north west fourth, and the north east fourth of south west feurth, and south west fourth of north west fourth and north section 22, township 13, Range 12 east in the Coosa Land District, lying in Calhoun county, Ala.

The sale to take place at the late residence of the said Charles Dake, deceased. Note with approved seenrity will be required to secure the purcharse money

WELCOME DUKE, Adm. Dec. 18, 1862.

SPRINGVILLE MALE AND PENALE ACADEMY.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to all who are interested in sustaining a good school, at the most healthy pleasant and mor-al place in St Clair or its surroundings. Be

Rates of Tuition, Per Session. First Class 7 50 Fourth Class.

TS PREEMAN, COL. HR BUCHANNON, Trustees L B CLAYTON,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Collisin County.

Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, Dec.
12, 1662.

HIS day came Wm B Turnipseed and filed in court his resignation as the Ad niniserator of the state of J. M. Coghurn deed which is accepted by the court, and at the same time the said Turnipseed filed in court hi Two New Two Horse Waaccount and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, and thereupon it is ordered by the court that the 8th day of January 1863 be set for examining, stating and allowing said account and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville-Republican a weekly newspaper price and published in said county for three access prior to said day as a notice to fail persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said county to said sthe day, of January 1863 and contest said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville-Republican a weekly newspaper price and published in said county for three access prior to said day as a notice to fail persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said count to be holden at the court house of said count to be holden at the court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of the said Turnipseed filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of the said Turnipseed filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of the said Turnipseed filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of the said Turnipseed filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of the said state, and thereupon it is ordered by the court that the 8th day of January 1863 be set for examining, stating and allowing said account and vouchers of said count the set of an account and vouchers of said count the said account and vouchers of said said exaministration of said said exaministration of said said settlement, and thereupon it is ordered by the court that the 8th day of January 1863 be set for examining, stating and allowing said section in the Jacksonville-Republican a weekly newspaper price and published in said county to three access prior to said county to three access prior to said county to three access prior to said county to the said account and thereof be given by publication in the Jackson ville-Republi

IN Jacksonville, on Monday last, a NET COTTON PURSE, with two Twenty Dollar Bills in it, and some other change. A reasonable reward will be paid to the finder.

Administrators Notice.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE The undersigned Administrators de bonis to scounyenand and quasar to grant non, of the Estate of Baker Dulancy, deceased, under and by virtue of an order of gouery, this Sth day of December A D. the Probate Court of Calboun County, will 1862, and the second year of the Inde-On the 15th day of Janu-

ary, 1863, All the Personal Property of said extate, (except the slaves,) to-wit

One fine Mule, One Burgy and Harness Cows and Yearlings, Stock Hogs, Household Furniture,

Farming Utensils,
Corn, Fodder and Cotton,
Gin Head and Fan, and other articles,
all of which property will be sold for Cash.
Ko property delivered until terms of sale are

No property derivered definition of the complied with:

SABRA DULANBY, Adm'x,
E. McCLELLEN, Adm'r.

December 18, 1862.

EXECUTORS SALE.

TNDER an Order from the Probate Court of Calhoun counts of Calhoun county, the undersigned the common defense and general welfare, Executors of Joseph Williams, deceasit shall not be lawful for any person, sed, will, on THURSDAY THE 15th during the existing war, to distil or DAY OR JANUARY 1862. DAY OF JANUARY, 1863, at the late residence of deceased, sell to the lighest bidder, on a credit of twelve unless hereafter employed or authorized months, with interest from date, all by the Governor so to do. the PERSONAL PROPERTY belonging to the estate of the said Joseph is hereby the duty of the Governor, on against this law within their knowledge, neighborhood in which the mill is locative of the said Joseph is hereby the duty of the Governor, on against this law within their knowledge, neighborhood in which the mill is locative of the said Joseph is hereby the duty of the Governor, on against this law within their knowledge, neighborhood in which the mill is locative or the said Joseph is hereby the duty of the Governor, on against this law within their knowledge, neighborhood in which the mill is locative or the said Joseph is hereby the duty of the Governor, on against this law within their knowledge, neighborhood in which the mill is locative or the said Joseph is hereby the duty of the grant of the said Joseph is hereby the duty of the grant of the said Joseph is hereby the duty of the grant of the said Joseph is hereby the duty of the grant of the said Joseph is hereby the duty of the grant of the Williams, deceased, consisting of one behalf of this State, under such rules without, in the first instance, enquiring Horse, one Two Horse Wagon, Cattle and regulations, as he may prescribe, to as to any specified offence against this and Hogs, Six good Pork Hogs, Farm- couse such an amount of grain to be dis- art, and no witness shall be indicted for ing Teols, One bed, and a lot of Corn, tilled or converted into alcohol, or spir- any offence against this act, in relation Approved security will be required, and no property delivered until terms

JOHN II. BURTON. Ex's. JOEL CLAY, Dec 18, 1862.

Administrators Notice. 1862, by the Probate court of Calbour, county; Notice is hereby given to all persons hav-ing claims against said estate, to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those in-Nov. 20, '62. JAS. M. WEBSTER, Adm.

Administrators Notice.

Administrators Notice. to the own. Sheet, having been granted to the undersioned on the 9th day of Novr. 1862, by the Judge of Probate of said county—all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred and those indebted are requested to make immediate automet. to make immediate payment

Nov. 20. WM. L. WIIITLOCK, Adm.

JACKSONNVILLE MALE ACADEMY.

The next session of this insti-tution will commence on the 1st Monday in January.

Administrator's Notice. Administrations Actives.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of Joseph Williams, deceased, late of Calhoun country, Alabama, laving been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of December, 1862, by Hon, A. Woods, Jadge of the Prebate court of said country—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate are required. o present the same within the time required y law, or the same will be barred; and these nde ted are requested to make payment,
JOHN H. BURTON,
Fee. 4. JOEL GLAY, Ex'rs.

LEATHER LEATHER. THE undersigned will tan Hides on the shares, and let the owner of the hide have their half for 40 cents per pound of sole leather, at 4 60 cents for upper. Dec. 4. VERNON & BRADY.

Executive Department. Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 8, 1862.

THE E GOVERNOR.

Publication of the annexed Act entitled."An Act to prohibit the distillation of Grain in the State of Alabama, ex-THE undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court of Calhoun co. Administrator of the estate of Thomas Wilkins, of its contents and of its approval on the facility of the Court o

Indestimony whereof, I have hereun-to servey hand and caused the great Seal of the State to be affixed, at Montpendence of the Confederate States of

JNO. GILL SHORTER Governor of Alabama. By the Governor.

P.H. BRITTAN, Sec'y of State declothlw. A M Act to prohibit the distillation of grain in the State of Alabama, ex-

cept under the direction and authority of the Governor Sac. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, in general Assembly convened, That, for the purpose of sup-

pressing the evils resulting from the dispolice of the country, and of promoting a true bill convert into intoxicating liquor, any grain, or the product of any grain,

ituous liquors, as, in his judgment, is to which he testifies before the Grand consistent with the common defense and Jury, and any witness, who, after being necessary to carry out the object and pro- gainst for contempt.

[Signed.] WALTER CRENSHAW. Speaker of the House of Representatives.
[Signed] J. M. CALHOUN,
President of the Senate.

Approved December 8th, 1862. [Sigued.] JOHN GILL SHORTER. Governor of the State of Alabama. N. B .- All papers in the State will publish the above for I week and send ac counts receipted to this department for

JNO. B TAYLOR, Private Scorelary.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate

PROCLAMATION BY poration or association, who, without au- gomery Advertiser and Mail. thority or law, make, emits, accepts, or Approved Pec. 9th, 1852. agrees to accept, by stamping or otherwise, or signs or countersigns, by printing, writing, or otherwise, any paper or instrument commonly called a shinplaster, to answer the p urpose of money, or for general circulation, such person Inte of said country, deceased, on the lotted day of the said country, deceased, on the lotted day of Nav. 1862. All invanits having claims a country said estate are hereby required to proper said estate in evidual member of such condition, on conviction, and the same within the time allowed by law of distillation, and the proper safeguards must be fined for each offence, not less than twenty nor more than five hundred dollars, and may be imprisoned, not less than three nor never than twelve months, and the signatures whether written and the signatures whether written and the signatures whether written and the signature with the signature of such conditions and terms in each in evidual member of such exceptive and each in evidual member of such exceptive. and the signatures, whether written, or printed, shall be taken as genuine, anless the defendent denies the same under oath.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That in to answer the purpose of money, or for shall be granted unless the applicant general circulation, without further description of such paper or shinplaster, and writing before said Judge, that he will proof that any person, private corporation or association, and individual members thereof, emitted, passed off, paid remain in force for that period, at a out or circulated any such paper or in- greater rate of profit than twenty per strument, called a shinplaster of any kind, or description whatever, whether and charges, exclusive of the free and purporting to be made in or out of this taxes in the license, and will sell only State, shall be deemed prima ficia evi- in the sounty in which said license shall tillation of grain, as it hath heretofore dence upon which the Grand Jury shall, been carried on, of securing the proper without any discretion on their part, find in the office of the Judge of Probate

Sec. 3 Be it further enacted, That is shall be the duty of the presiding Judge to give this Act specially in charge to the Grand July, and it shall be the duty of the solicitors to summon witnesses before the Grand Jury, to testify to any violation of this act, and such witnesses SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That it may be required to answer to any offence usual market price in the city, town or

having been granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of Oct. 1862, by the Prolate court of Cherokee county, Ala, notice is here by given to 31 persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment. requested to make payment.

WE. GRIFFITH, Shift and

WE. GRIFFITH, Shift and this act shall go into effect at the expi- to the county in which said paper was committed wilful perjury; any person, Administrators Notice.

I ETTEIRS of administration having been grain, or the product of any grain—in of Directors, or other official agency contravention of this act, such person only such members thereof, as held or shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and, on assumed to hold efficial agency, at the indictment therefor and conviction therefore, the present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted to said appear are required to make payment.

I extractors Notice.

I contravention of this act, such person only such members thereof, as held or assumed to hold efficial agency, at the indictment therefor and conviction therefore the commission of the offence of, may be fined in any sum the jury charged, shall be held primat facts liast trying the case, may assess—not less ble for the acts of such corporation or association under the provisions of this act.

Sec. 5. Be it further exacted. That the of this act, shall be

twenty thousand dollars.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That the sum of thirty thousand dollars, or so the provisions of this act, so far as they much there of as may be necessary, be relate to the passing, circulating or pay-and is hereby appropriated to enable the ing out of the paper currency prohibit-Governor to carry out the objects of this ed thereby by persons ofter than the act, to be paid on his warrant, out of makers, acceptors, or endorsers thereof, from and after the time when this act beauty money in the Treasury, not other—shall not be of force until the first—day comes of force, it shall not be lawful for of April next.

accordance with the instructions of the the pains and penaltics imposed thereby; exportation, without such permission, Covernor, the person so offending, shall Provided that this Section shall not be shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be deemed guilty of a misdementor, and construed to deprive any persons, to on conviction be fined not less than five on conviction be punished, by fine— whom such illegal currency has been hundred dollars and imprisened in the to redeem any such illegal currency, and Confederate States. failing or refusing on presentation and Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That visions of this act shall be of force until made the duty of each Grand

Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That bound to indict the offender. for each conviction under this act the SEC. 8. Be at further enacted, That it N Act to prevent the circulation of prosecuting attorney shall be entitled to shall be the duty of the Governor to a fee of fifty dollars to be taxed in the cause this act to be forthwith published

State of Alabama; in general Assembly this act shall be published once a week convened, That any person, private cor- for four consecutive weeks in the Mont-

> An Act. TO RECULVEE THE SALE AND EXPORTA-TION OF CORN.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Sinand each in ividual member of such cor- ate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, in General Assembly convened, That from and after this Act becomes of force, no person, except the dollars, and may be imprisoned, not less producer or the mider, shall sell corn without first obtaining a license from the Judge of Probate of the county in which the corn is to be sold, which license shall authorize the person or partnership to whome the same is granted, to sell earn in such county, and no other, for one udictment under the preceding section, year from the date of such license and it is sufficient to charge that the defend- at a profit of not more than twenty per ent emitted, passed off, paid out or circulated, without authority of law, any paper or instrument called a shinplaster, and taxes on the same; but no license to appear the property of the license and taxes on the same; but no license first make and subscribe an affidavit in not sell any corn within one year from the date of the license, should this net cent, on the price paid to the producer be granted, which affidavit shall be filed

granting the same.
Sec. 2. Be it farther enacted, That no miller shall sell any corn, except the corn received by him as toll for grinding, unless he be the producer of the same, without first obtaining a license under the preceding section, nor shall be sell any toll at a higher rate than the

Sic. 3. Be it further enacted, That the Judge of Probate in each county shall, on the first Monday in each month after this act becomes of force and so long as the same continues in force, give general welfare; and he is hereby invested with power, on behalf of the second as a witness, refuses or negvested with power, on behalf of the second and testify, without a under the first section of this act have

State, to make contracts, to appoint and good exchange, shall be guilty of a mixed been granted, which notice shall be affixunder the first section of this act have gents, with such persons as he may deem meanor and may also be proceeded a ed to the Court House door, and shall also keep a true record of the license so Administrator's Notice.

The ETTERS of Administration upon the est visions of this act, and to do and perform the of David M. Isenhom, deceased any other act or thing, which he may any person, private corporation or associated any other act or thing, which he may any person, private corporation or associated any other act or thing, which he may any person, private corporation or associated any other act or thing, which he may any person, private corporation or associated any other act or thing, which he may any person, private corporation or associated any other act or thing, which he may any person, private corporation or associated any other act or thing. persons, free of charge, and a certified copy of the same shall be delivered by said Judge to the foreman of the Grand Jury of each session of the Circuit Court held in the county, and on the same day on which said Grand Jury is organized Svc 4. Be it further enucted, That

Ex Officio Adm. se uate the object of this act; and if from such paper or shinplaster, and any person who has a heense under this ext of the object of this act; and if from such paper or shinplaster, and any person who has a heense under this extension of the countries of the c any person who has a license under this suce disposition, any nett profits shall sons to whom such paper or shinplaster ty in which such license is granted, or result to this State, such profits shall be is passed or paid may bring suit on the who shall sell at a greater profit than ETTERS of Administration upon the essapplied, by future Legislation, to the same against the person passing the same twenty per cent, on the price paid to the nonestioned, on the 1th day of Navy the service of the Confederate States—upon his own oath, upon one day's no linearist for an action of the service of the Confederate States—upon his own oath, upon one day's no linearist for a state of the service of the Confederate States—upon his own oath, upon one day's no linearist for a state of the service of the confederate States—upon his own oath, upon one day's not linearist for a state of the service of the confederate States—upon his own oath, upon one day's not linearist for a state of the service of the confederate States—upon his own oath, upon one day's not linearist for a state of the service of t tice, before any justice of the Peace in tice, before any justice of the Peace in tice, before any justice of the Peace in on conviction be subject to the same his act shall go into effect at the expl-to the county in which said paper was this act shall go into effect at the expiration of 10 days from its approval by the Governor; and, if after this act thus goes into effect, any person shall distil, or convert into spirituous liquors or into the case of a private corporation or association having the management and control of its business committed to a toxicating liquors of any kind—any of Directors, or other official agency. grain, or the product of any grain—in of Directors, or other official agency demeanor, and on conviction shall be fincontravention of this act, such person only such members thereof, as held or ed nat less than tive hundred dollars and shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and, on assumed to hold efficial agency, at the imprisonment in the common jail not

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That any Probate Judge who shall fail to com-ply with the provisions of the third secion of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be fine at the discretion of the Jury trying the offence.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That any person to export corn without the SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, If any SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, That all limits of this State, except by the peragent of the Governor, organs, person, persons, private corporations and asso-by him authorized to distill stall sell, ciations having heretofore, violated the the county from which the corn is to be or give way, or dispece of any quantity provisions of Sections 935, 3268, 3270, exported, any person so exporting corn, of spirits, so distilled, except in strict and 3171, are hereby relieved from all or any person aiding or assisting in such TIGHTHY IN FARMATY, not less than one hundred dellars—and passed, or paid out as money, of any common jail not less than six months, imprisonment, not less than three civil remedy secured by existing law; but this section does not apply to the experiments.

Nov. 6, 1862. and Provided further that no person, portation of any corn owned by the Con-private corporation or association liable federate Government or by any of the

demand to redeem the same, shall be en- the Circuit Judges throughout the State titled to the benefit of this section; and are required to give this Act specially Provided further that none of the pro- in charge to the Grand Jury, and it is after ten days from the date of its ap- enquire rigidly into any violation of the proval; Provided that the redemption same, although no prosecutor appear, of such shimplasters shall be Confederate and if on such enquiry there is probable or State Treasury notes or in the regular ground to believe that any violation of lar issue of any chartered Bank of this this Act has been committed, such Grand Jury shall have no discretion, but are

a fee of fifty dollars to be taxed in the cause this net to be forthwith published bill of costs. in every nespaper in the State, and it and House of depresentatives of the SEC. S. Be it further enacted, That shall be in force from and after the ex-

Approved Dec. 8th, 1862. B -- All papars in the State will ! publish the above acts for one week and forward their accounts receipted to this office for payment. JOHN B. TAYLOR.

dec1241w. Private Secretary.

Incksonville Republican.

JACKSON VILLE, ALA.

January 1, 1863.

RE These who find a cross mark before their names, may know that if they do not pay up very sean, their papers | Boyd's order, but cannot credit on his will be discontinued, and their accounts put out for collection. Justice to ourselves and our paying patrons leave us no nittinative but this.

The New Year-Our Prospects. Our last paper closed the 26th volday of the new year, commences the the advertisoment of Maj. D A. Miller, 27th volume. We have thus far, succossfully struggled against all the causes which have combined to compel us to a rise in the price of our paper; and for the success of this effort, we noknowledge our obligations to our punctual patrons.

But we turn from the consideration of our own paltry affairs, and recur to the all-absorbing topic of our national difficulties. Although the year which has just closed, has been one of war and bloodshed, distress, calamity and tribulation; yet it has been one of an almost unbroken series of triumphs for our arms-such we venture to say, considering the numbers and power of our for as has not a parallel in ancient or modern history. Our victories have been more than ten fold those of our enemy; and the last, that at Frederickburg, has been one of brilliant triumph for us, and defeat, overthrow and utter demoralization of our ruthless and mercenary invaders: who, notwithstanding all their fair but false pretence, stand exposed to the world, prosecuting a war only of conquest, subjugation and plunder

In the west too, victory perches upon our banners; and we verily believe, the dawn of peace is now brighter than at but upon the sayings and doings of our enemy. The time was, when we strove to avoid this cruel and unnecessary war and made carnest efforts for peace: now these efforts are almost entirely confined

row upon the never-fiding laurels of our fallen brave, let us half the new rated, a lasting and honorable peace.

10th Ala. Regt.: elso articles of clothing for

TOTGER, John H. Forney arrived in this place on Saturday night last, from his new field of duty in Mississ ppi. He is in fine spirits respecting our prospects in that section. His general health appears to be good but we he has to land suffered, is not doing well and of late has become so troublesome as to disqualify him in a measure for active duties.

Riev. N. ID. Renfro.

It the letter of our correspondent "C." from Richmond, in our last paper. giving a list of the killed and wounded in Cos B & C, 5th Ala. Bat., the name of Lour. N. D. RESERO, appeared as missing. We have since received a letter from his only brother, Rev. J. J. D. Renfro, paster of the Baptist Church at Talladega, containing the sad intolligence, that he had learned by telegraph, that his brother had been shot dead on the battlefield in the battle of Fredericksburg.

Lieut, Renfro was, at the time of his departure for the army, pastor of the Baptist Church in this place, and highly esteemed by our whole community By his zeal and devotion, and intense application to study, he was rapidly improving in ministerial ability and usef.lness; but alas! he has been out off in the prime of life. We have soldom if ever known one more uniform and consistent in his christian walk and doportment-one in whom there seemed less guile, or disposition of complaint or censure. We doubt whether any one ever heard him speak evil of any human being, outside of his ministerial duty. But we will not attempt to speak of his merits as they deserve—sleaving that task to some one who knew longer and better, and who is more capable of doing justice to the memory of his man portions of our glorious Confederation.

Long after this wicked war shall have skinful manner in which he repulsed so. The right of the enemy's column extendance of his merits as they deserve—sleaving passed away, many a scarred veteran's large a force of infantry supported by a diag beyond Hill's front, encountered large force of eavalry and several pieces the right of Gen. Hood, of Longstreat's of heavy artillery.

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tions upon the distillation of spirits. We would suggest to our readers the policy of filing this number of our paper, for future seference and guidance.

Me are requested to state that the next session of the Male Academy will commence on Monday next in the school house on the west side of main street, it being more convenient and comfortable. For terms, apply to the Teacher, Rev. R. J. C. Hail.

We have received two dollars in shinnlasters signed by Baker & Martin, said to be in Selma, to be credited to John Boyd, sr., Abernathy, We are informed that this Baker & Martin money is all bogus, a bare-faced swindle We will hold the money subject to Mr.

VALUABLE LAND.

The attention of persons who may wish to purchase a bacgain in valuable Friver bottom land, eligibly situated immediately opposite the thriving town of ume, and this number, issued on first Cladsden, Ala, is specially invited to in another column.

The Seigler- His Serrows and Joys-

that class of men who assumed the re- Official reports represert this dreaded do not know when we will meet the cusponsibility of protecting from threatened [malady considerably on the decrease. A-] emy in a general engagement, but whendestruction by a ruthless for, their homes bout 20 cases have been sent to the ever we ero found in line of battle we ken during the engagement, but the full and firesides, by those leved ones who post-house, and of that number six have will leave a bloody record of our deeds. have remained there. Attempts to por- proved fatal. Only 950 sick and con- communication, but my object is to let tray in too glowing colors their toils hard- valescent soldiers were reported at the our friends in DeKalb county. know ships and privations have often been Post Surgeon's office this morning. A what our regiment is doing as it is mostbeen made by patriots whose bosons hort time since, 1600 were reported by made up of citizans of DeKaib where swell with emotions of true sympathy daily. for the poor, hungry, care-worn, battlescarred soldier that has made many long and weary marches, and faced danger its various forms on the battle's bloodpainted field for the protection of all that he holds dear on earth. It is right they should think of him. It is certainly out time. Under the most auspicious Str.: On the night of the 16th inst., the citizen at home, though he has some on to Richmond!" has proved shortive mile and a quarter below near the moments of exquisite pieasure. When with the loss of jiften thousand of the mouth of the Deer Run. reflecting on the rast, he observes many tyrant's pitted braces. Victory! vicgreen spots on the dusty walls of memo- rony!! sa'ules our ears. rv. standing as pleasant reminiscences

lever inemerics still crowd upon my be attended with certain disaster, ous people of Calhoun came forward and and leaps from the "sinking ship." invited us to their houses to partake of their abundance. All the comforts are corry to say that his wound, from which and luxuries necessary for our accommodation were provided, and for a time we forgot war and its indescribable horrors. The sickening scenes of the batthefield passed momentarily from memory to give place to pleasures seldom experioneed by those whose fortune it is to with a brief communication of some of heavy guns on the left.

pating in the present bloody struggle lasting as time itself.

MALCOM.

Mr. Epiron: Our latest advices from that the Yankee troops mutinied and re-the fused to charge our batteries at Freder- Colonel Estis is the idol of his men, leksburg. Well may they dread the steel of our invincible legions, who have wore it to the very jawe of dooth. The sworn to do or die! Liberty! Victory! Colonel is in every sense highly fitted for a military leader. He is brave skillful and Revenge, is our motto.

Much has been said in reference to small pox from the "Empire Hospital." esteem and admiration of every one-we

J. F. H. Atlanta Ga., Dec. 19, 1862.

> [For the Republican. THE END.

FRIEND GRANT .- The prospects have The Hon Secretary of War, Sichmond never been so promising as at the pres-

of the days "that fried men's souls" "Heaven belp us. Our course is period; on the enough to effect to the construction Notwithstanding the writer has been ne- ing! There seems to be no health in our of the bridges or the passage of the river customed to the hardships of camp-life men!" It is useless folly to implore just without exposing our troops to the defor more than eighteen months will Heaven for assistance, it will not be structive the of his numerous batteries. any previous time. This opinion we there are some incidents sinterspersed mantel. Their cause is doomed to perfound, not upon our own ardent wishes, with it that he reverts to with pleasure, ish, and like their names, will be essentially and the Rappalanmock, its One of them recurred to memory a signed to oblivious darkest and deepest winting course and deep bed, afforded few days ago. Accidentally a number abyss, never to be known, save on the apportunity for the construction of the "Republican" fell into my hand pages of folly and Morelshed. And as to bridges at points beyond the reach of and while reading an appeal for the sol-diers by the ladies of Jacksonville, I never be otherwise than bad when fring shalloning themselves behind the housto our enemies.

While we bid farewell to the old year. could not avoid thinking of our passage the chivalrous spirits that follow Lee, es, drove lack the working parties of dropping the tears of affectionate sor- through there last summer. Again Jackson, Longstreet and others to bat- the enemy at the bridges opposite the rushed into my mind recollections of the tle. Let the despairing ones more raise leity; but at the lowest point of crossing one, with cheering hope, trusting in lofty mountains that skirt the town, and the battle cry, for the work is done -it God, that in it, may be early in augupleasant stream that gently rolled it silis finished—the backbone of the monster of the counterless of th very water along its border to slake the instead of the Rebellion is broken, and elected about non on the 11th. missen of the According is broken, and eacetest about n con on the 11th.

Henceforth any effect at invasion, units In the afternoon of that day, the enchard marching over dusty roads, be- see are seeking whom they may destroy. his gams, he effected a fortgement in the neath July's Turning sun-the gener- __The old rat, Seward, smells "a mice"

J. V. H. At'anta, Ga., Dec. 25th. 1862

HEAD QUARTERS, Bo CONFEDERATE CAVALRY REGT.. CAMP NEAR NOLENSVILLE; TENN

DEC. 35 1862. Mr. Editor:

defind from harm the "loved ones at the actings and doings of Col. Estis". The merning of the 13th, his arrange Rogt., since the return from Ky, of Col ments for attack being completed, at 9 Estis with his Rogt, we have marcked o'chick-the movement loing veiled by Men whose silvery locks had been from Sparta to the above place, where a fog-he advanced beidly, in large bloached by the frosts of many winters we have been perturning very heavy force, against our right wing. came with trembling steps to welcome us to their houses, young ladies greeted us with their louely smiles and aged now with the louely smiles and aged now which leads to Nashville. Tenn., is the our line, which rested on the railroud; the with leads to Nashville. The first day (of. Estrons spoke words of encouragement we for picket duty, we had a spirited fight above Fredericksburg. Gen. Stuart, shall never forget, while we rehearsed with the enemy. The fight was brought, with two brigades of cavelry, was posted the end story of our past woes, and on at day-light, by Licut, M. M. Nick-ou the extensive plain on the extreme tromlers to perform wonders in the fupromised to perform wonders in the full classes (of DeKain,) who area into two right promised to perform wonders in the full Regiments of the Federal infantry at As soon as the advance of the enemy tuce. Then our hearts were enliveded breakfast. The fire was returned and was discovered through the fog. Gen. with joy -we felt that we were among soon the action became general with Col. Stuart, with his accustomed promptness, those who sympathized with us in our Estis at the head of our Regt. Col. Es | moved up a section of his horse artillery. troubles and distresses, and so we were. tis with his Regt. held the enemy in which opened with effect upon his flank, troubles and distresses, and so we were. tis with his Regt. held the enemy in which opened with effect upon his flank, the check for three hours killing 15 dead on and drew upon the gallant Pelham a By such unmerited kindness as was the field, and wounding a great number. heavy fire, which he sustained unflinchshown us by the partriotic people of Al. By this time Gen. Whorton with snoth- ingly for about two hours. In the meanabama, and especially Jacksonville, our or Regt, came up and with a battery of time the energy-was floreely encounter-

deafen, and the rattling musketry shred the air around us with ballets, the remembrance that we are fighting for the membrance that we are fighting for the first day's action we fought six. Regienemy back from the point of woods he independence of agenerous and grateful ments of infantry and great credit is due had seized, and pursued him into the people, to one are go us to press forward. Colonel Estis for the courageous and plain, until arrested by his artillery.

Long after this wicked war shall have

We publish in to-day spaper several cy. Their history will bothanded down | Capt. Lonkford's compay, (all citizens of PcKalb (o.) disp aved great cool-ness and I ravery in the action. Capt them in front of Hongetrette line Scon Lynch's (impanywas not in the fightus waiter his repulse on our right, the count they were on picket ou another read and impreced a series of attacks, on our left for freedom as the true friends of hu- were almost out off by the enemy before manity, while speculators and extortion- Colonel Estis could send a courier to ers will be branded with disgrace as in the saddle or charging the enemy's racks. Gen Whenten complimented and bravery and thanked him for the gallant conduct of himself and his regiment. Lieutenant Nicholsen displayed Virginla are more encouraging. On the great fearlessness the morning the light reception of the first Intelligence of the commenced—be with a small party was sent to patrol between our videtts and battle of Fredericksburg, a great many the enemy's pickets. Licatement N. firwere of the opinion that it was a drawn ed on two regiments, the were at breakthe fire of strong hatteries of artillery
bottle if not a partial Access. It was first and made good his escape to our on the right hand of the river, as well battle, if not a partial defeat. It was fast, and made good his escape to our undoubtedly a part of Gen. Lee's plan lines. Especial mention should be made for Burnside to ultimately succeed in county, for his dashing and fearless par- Our loss, during landing his army on the south side of ticipation in the engagement. Captsin Rappahannock. Burnside, like his predecessor, the Young Napoleon, has but goes into every action, and seems to changed his base." His next base of court death in all of its bloody shapesoperations is not even hinted at. It is department, but above all he is one of Thos. R. Cobb, who fell upon our left, probable he will turn spat Port Royal. the best fighters in the regiment. For and gaining the latter that brave soldier It is asserted by respectable authority, gallantry and chivalrous bearing none and accomplished gentleman, Brig Gen. the Sathern army execls Captain Maxey Grong, who was very seriously.

> and where ever he leads they follow him To-day we sent the second case of and pessesses a very pleasing and gentlemanly nonner, by which he wins the

> > your paper has a large circulation.

"DetCATAB."

Cen. Lee's Official Report. HEADERS, ARMY NOFTABER VIRGINIA. 14th Dec. 1802.

true that he passes through many dan-circumstances the "Grand Arms" has the eventy commenced to throw three gers and hardships not thought of by been signally defeated. The fourth bridges over the happahamock -- two at

The plat on which Fredericksburg The N. Y "World" says colliorially, the hills of Stafford, in the possession

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The troops which had so gallantly sisting the advance of the enemy at eveas were also those who, with equal telowest bridge. Under cover of darkness and of a dense fog, on the 12th, a large force passed the river, and took position I will again trouble you on the right bank, protected by their

arms are strengthened and our hearts light artillery sitenced the enemy for a on by Gen. A. P. Dit's division, formence our couraged to strike new and more deadly blows for the glorious cause of the charging the lines of the enemy—lead on attack which was protracted and hotively by the brave Colonel who had no other contested, two of Gen. Hill's brigades

cremy was cressing treats over his with a view of chaining postesion of the heights in mediately overlooking the town. These posted attacks were repulsed in gallant style by the Washing-

ten Artillery, under Col Walton, and a Colonel Estis very highly for his skill portion of McLat Division, which occupied these heights The last assault was made after dark when Colonel Alexander's Battallion had releived the Washington Artillery (whose ammunition had been exhausted) and ended the contest for the day enemy was supported in his attacks by

> us by his numerous heavy Latteries on Our loss, during the operations, since the movements of the enemy, began, amounts to about eighteen hur dred killed and wounded. Among the former I regret to report the death of the patriotic soldier and statesman, Brig. Gen.

The enemy to-day, has been apparently engaged in caring for his wounded and burying his dead His troops are visible in their first position in tine of battle, but, with the exception of some desultory cannonading, and firing between skirneishers he has not attempted to renew the attack. About And learn to forgive and forgette five hundred and fifty prisoners were taextent of his loss is unknown.

ring the attrek on our right.

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. [Official.] R. E. LEE, General: Charles Marshall, Maj. and A. D.C

RE Col Blanton Duncan, who has he printing of the Confederate Treasury Notes, in a letter to the Augusta Chronicle, gives the following:

Agents have again secured material ind the Treasury Department will soon issue notes of a superior execution, and such as will defy the ingenuity of North orn counterfeiters. The old circulation blameless, for the country afforded no fa | ted in the engagement Six plished and before the first of January system will be usuccessfully inang

heavy force on Bull Run and Dumfries an hour between the infantry, the enemy moving slowly towards Washington constantly retreating. The river at la t His cavulry destroyed a number of and took a few prisoners.

appointed army the world eve, saw, has cen whipped by ragamuffins.

MCRYRFESBORO TENN., Dec. 12, '62.

FRIEND FAUL: Gens Bragg and Ro- manded the expedition. place, for the army in Virginia, next animaly determined at the graph place, for the army in Virginia, next animal section and section animal when we (the artillery of Peik's rope points the flager of contempt at on the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being argulantry and skill, while the troops won an indicate the section of the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being argulantry and skill, while the troops won animal section and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being argulantry and skill, while the troops won animal section and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being argulantry and skill, while the troops won animal section and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being argulantry and skill, while the troops won an increase and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being argulantry and skill, while the troops won animal section and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being argulantry and skill, while the troops won animal section and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being argulantry and skill, while the troops won animal section and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being a section and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being a section and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being a section and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens, being a section and the river bank as to deprive our skirding relative to loyal citizens. corps), arrived, wearied and fatigued by their foul deeds; while the caraged mas-mishers of shelter-and, under cover of rested and confined in Northern prisons additional laurels for the Kentuckians and subsequently allowed to come South in our army. ingorder to effect ne exchange. Gen. Bragg demanded that all citi-

he'd their position in the city, under the zens of Tennessee, now held as prisonsevere commonace during the day, re- ers for no other reason than their loyalty to the Confederate Government, bery step, were withdrawn during the night released, on the ground that he [Roseneranz] had no right to imprison citizens bachy had maintained their post at the in their ow country, for their loyalty to their own Government. Gen. Rozencranz replied that citizens

of Tennessee, are citizens of the United Another Appeal to the Women States and that disloyalty to the United. States is sufficient cause for their arrest cede to the demands of Gen. Bragg. and imprisonment, and declines to ac-

Gen. Bragg then informed Gen. senerang that he shall in future hold, in close confinement all officers of the U. S. army, captured by the forces of the srate Government is unable to supply Confederate States under his command Confederate States under his command them in suffici at quantity. I must as hostages for citizens imprisoned by gain appeal to the women of Alabama; him, and to corry this into effect he has who have so well sustained their part in ordered all officers of the United States this revolution, to give up their carpets, Army, now here to be sent to Chatta- the ir remaining blankets, and such othnooga for confinement. Fifteen of the er durable bed clothing as they can Abolitionists, therefore start for your give to the cause of Independence. A city to-morrow morning.

Official Letter from Gen. Lec-Ilia

We learn that an official letter was re- The articles contributed should be ceived Wednesday at the War Departs sent to Duff C Green, Q.-M. General, ment from Gen. Lee, in which he makes Mobile, George C. Livon Esq. Demon estimate of the enemy's loss? He polis, T. L. Johnson & Co., Selma, W. declares that from the statements of in B. Pickett, A. Q. M. Montgomry and telligent prisoners, the less of the one my was nineteen thousand; and that the Judges of Probates off counties; who citizens of Fredericksburg stated that will forward them as above, at the exthe Yankee loss was ten thousand, pense of the State.

Gen. Lee then proceeds to give his pinion, after a careful survey of the field, which is that the loss of the encmy is nearer the estimate made by the give this appeal one insertion and forprisoners, viz: 19,000, than that of the ward accounts to the Executive Office. citizens of Fredericksburg. Lynch.

haldeth corn, the neonle shall curse him. [NilE audersigned will tan findes on the but blessings shall be on the head of him. I shares, and let the owner of the lade but blessings shall be on the head of him that selleth it." Let these who are waiting for higher prices remember this Dec. 4.

POETH

n the heat of injustice unwent and unfair. While the anguish is feelering yet. Note now but an angel of God can declare.

But if the bad spirit is cleunsed from the hear And the lips are in penitence steeped, With wrongs so repented, the wrath will be

With wrongs so repeated to part,
Though scorn and injustice, were heaped.
For the 16st compensation is paid for our ill.
When the check with contrition is wer.
And every one finds it is possible still.
At once to forgive and forget. To forget? It is hard for a man with a mind

However his heart may lorgive, To blot out all perishand alongers behind, And but for the future to livered server. Then how shall it be for at everyt turnsign Recullections the spirits will fret the And the ashes of injury smoulder and Lurn.
Though we strive to forgive and forgeter. Oh harki my tengue shall the riddle unseril And mind shall be partitle with heart was While the to thyself; I had tonscience reveal And show thee how will the heart was Remember the follies the gins and the crime and it is feared, mort lly wounded du-

Brood not on insult or injuries old; And if all thy harms are forgotten and for g ven, Now mercy with justice is met;

thin, who would not gladly take lessons of

Yes, yes, let a man when his enemy weeps, De quick to receive him a Triend; For three on his head in kindites the heaps, Hot coals to refine and amenupa was a se-And hearts that are Christian more cagerly yearn, As a murse on her funovent pet,

And-whisper forgive and forget [From the Atlanta Confederacy.] Full Particulars of the Brilliant Achievemen

IN CAMP NEAR MUREREESBORO, TENN December Sth. 1862.

runiors contained in my last letter, of the Hartsville fight, are fully concan then be withdrawn, and a new one farmed by arrivals from the scene of acsubstituted, with which everybody will tion. I have obtained the following soon be familiar. The Government is perticlars from an officer who participacilities at the inception of our troubles; men from Gano's Texas, and Duke's and and it is the work of time, even with all Breckinridge's Kentucky regiments, unfacilities, to build up such an establish- | der Col. Basil. W. Deke ; and the secment as was needed. Despite of the and and ninth Kentucky regiments, sevblookade, that has now been acoun- on hundred strong and Cobb's Kentucky battery, under Col. Thomas II. Hunt, left Beard's Mills Saturday morning for rated to seenge a circulation, which Hartsville. The troops reached Cumcannot be counterfeited, for the secret of berland river at midnight and succeed its safety will be known to but one per- wi in crossing the Artillery, by daylight. At san up Cabl's battery, supported by the ninth Kentucky, opened the ball. Gen Hampton made a site of the The Yankes artillery was soon silenced, the enemy's lines and found him in and the fight then raged for more than put an end to this, when Col. Moore, of ragons belonging to the enemy's train In Jana, acting Grig. Gen., surrendered his ontire force, composed of an Indi-The Herald of the 18th, says the best ana, and the 104th Illinois; and 108th Ohio regiments. The prisoners, to the number of more than our entire force engaged, are expected at Murfreesborough Important Action of Military Au-thourly. Five wagon loads of gans and 40 of Quarterma-ter and Sutler's stores. and two pieces of artillery, were brought off. The gallant Gen. Morgan com-

Very; hurriedly, WOLUNTEER.

#3 The Montgomery Advertiser of be 26th contains the following:

"The friends and acquaintances of the Rev. EBENEZER HEARN, of the Ala. Conference, are requested to attend his funeral this morning at the M. E. Church, at 10 o'clock.

of Alabama

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF ALABAMA,
Montgomery, 7th Dec., 1862. he troops of this State who are bravely defending your liberties in the mountains of Virginia and Tennessee, are suffering for blankets. The Confedready response to this appeal is certain to increase the efficiency of our troups and alleviate their sufferings. It may save the lives of thousands.

Robert W. Costart at Huntsville, or to

JOHN GILL SHORTER. Governor of Alabania. N. B. - All papers in the State will JNO. B. TAYEUR, Private Secretary.

AZ Solomen said: "He that with: LATHER" LEATHER

ave their half for 46 cents per

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From the Atlanta, Intelligencer.

The Reporter of this morning says, sengers on the last night's train from ien, report that 5000 cavalry under when captured reserved for execution a. Van Dorn; dashed into Corinth Sunday; dispersed the Yankees and of pussession of the place such save And the second of the second o

FROM VIRGINIA . S STATE

Rисниомо, Dec. 22.

Rumors that the enemy were crossing he Rappannock, at Port Royal have says; nt been confirmed . Houghton's cavaly captured one hundred and seventy isoners a day or two since hear buti-

A dispatch with Northern dates of the 8th, says that Burnside delegraphed ry stores Halleck as follows:

The army was withdrawn to this side the river because I felt that the position in frout could not be carried. mattack. A repulse would have be n disastrous to us.—The army was with-drawn at night without the knowledge of the enemy; and without loss either of property or men. T. T. BURNSIDE.

A Northern correspondent however

cknewledges a complete failure Gold in New York the 17th closed

A special dispatch to the Enquirer, brings Northern cates of the 20th;

Seward and his son have both re signed, and a reconstruction of the whole mothet is probable. The reason for this is the failure at Fredericksburg con the

A committee of Republican Senators waited on Lincoln and aked a recon-struction of the califier. Soward and son immediately tendered their rosignalions, which have not been accepted, but the Philadelphia Enquirer says will be Blair will follow suit, and Italleck, will le removed ...

ports that Burnside has resigned.

icksburg of 1,400 killed and 8,000 ters on the Johnson place.

Grant's Army Falling Back.

FIZ. White CANTON, Dec. 22. Grant's army has fallen back beyond

The important expedition under Gen.

What the Northern Papers say of his men afterwards visted Smithfield.

PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.

New York dates to the 19th have been received.

cen received.

The World concedes the most terri ble defeat of the war at Frederick-burg, and says the loss will rather exceed than come short of 16,000 as previously reported. Meagher's brigade went into the battle 1 200 strong, but only 25 could be found next morning. Other brigades suffered as much.

The World says -oditorially :- "Heaven help us! There seems to be no health in our men! Our cause is perishing! Hope after hope has vanished; now the only prospect is the very blackness of dispair, for we are ree ing back from the mae third campaign upon Richmond Fi teen thousand of the Grand Army sac rificed at one sweep, and the rest escaping only by a hair-breadth."

Burnside telegrrahed from headquarters on the 17th that his whole army had recrossed the Rappahannock with out loss of men or property. That it was found impossible to carry the crest of hills, and recrossing became a military necessity.

now go into winter quarters because it cannot go any where else

Additional particulars of the battle of Praire Creek, shows a loss in kiled and atory to being exchanged. wounded of 905-rebel loss, two hun-

dred and seventy Several of Bank's fleet put inty Hil-

ton Head, short of coal, disabled, &c. The troops on board had syfferd much.

whither she had gone in pursuit of, a of the Yankee commander in chief is fulschooner which had taken refuge at Doly exposed. The President says that The San Jacinto had been at Hallock promised an explanation which St Petersonly a few days before, but he never made, and failed to respond to had sailed for St. Thomas.

of the late terrible disaster at Freder icksburg and the same and the

President Davis' Proclamation.

Richmond, Dec. 22. President Davis has issued a proclamation that the execution of Mumford at New Orleans, was an act of deliberate murder, in view of which and other atrocities, pronounces Butler a felon and deserves capital punishment, and that re be treated not as a public memy, but as an outlaw and an enemy to mankind ind whenever captured that he be imme shall have flot the punishment due to his crimes. All commissioned officers in Butler's command be considered robbers and oriminals deserving death, and

A GOOD CAPTURE BY FORREST

dank Eng Charoanooga, Dec. 23

A special dispatch to the Robel from Tuseumbia of the 22d says a gentleman has arrived here with his brother's body who was killed at Lexington Tennessee

Gen. Forrest attacked and routed the Federals there on the 18th, capturing a battery and horses and 30 prisoners, 50 cerbines; and 200 horses and several hundred saddles and considerable commissa

Citizens reported the enemy to be 5, 000 strong, new recruits

Our loss very triffing: A man here 745 a military necessity cither to retire says the Yankees had returned from Oakalona. ites tells the

From the Selma Reporter.

Richnoxo, Dec. 24

A special despatch to the Enquirer from Fredericksburg, says that on Saturday afternoon, after much deliberation Lincoln sent a joint note to St ward and 100 head of cattle, sent to Marfresbow Clase to the effect that the Government could not dispense with their serviceand asking them to resume the duties of their respective departments. This they have both done. -The Cabinet crisis is over the state of the

Burnsidethas written a letter admiting his responsibility for his failure in in the attack at Fredericksburg. He ing in concert with Van Dorn, reached exhonerates Eincoln, Halleck and Staun Jacksch at about the same time Van

Senator Rearces of Maryland is dead. landinghom offered peace resolution, Gen. Grant was skedudoling as last as

which was faild over.

day, and in the evening sec. on fire and destroyed the residence and negro quar-

PET REBURG, Dec. 24.

Gen. Price, with a small detachment attacked noYankee force several hundred strong, stationed at Isle of Wight Court House, to protect the election of a Representative to the Abolition Congress.

At the first charge by General Price, an Dorn, which has been out several the Abolitionists fied in confusion, and were chased ten miles at full speed. Our loss was triffing. General Price and

notes were found on his person. He is supposed to be one of a regular gang

From the Atlanta Confederacy

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.

Col. Henry B Davidson telegraphs trustwarchy source in Winchester, states that Buruside has been recalled, and Major General Fremont appointed to the command of the army of the Loto

13 14 SECOND DISPATCH.

Advices received from Gordonsville tate that 170 Federals, captured by Hampton's cavalry near Dumfries, bad arrised there. Fifty wagous were also captured.

THIRD DISPATCH.

Gov. Letcher has ordered two hunired Federal prisoners to be incarecra-The World says that the army will ted until the captor of the St Nicholas is The state of the s released.

Nine hundred and fifty Yankee prisoners were being paroled to day, prepar-

Gold closed in New York on the 18th the Rich don't regards as admitting the at 1321 for 1322. Exchange 1351 to guilt of Butler, He further pronounces Butler a felon, deserving to a capital es Butler a felon; deserving tof capital Congress has appointed a committee punishment, and says: "I do order that who loft Washington Thursday for the he may be no longer considered or treat-Rappaliannock, to enquire into the facts od simply as a public enemy to the Confederate States, but as an outlaw and a common enemy to mankind; and that in the event of his capture, the officer in command of the capturing force, docause him to be immediately exocuted by hanging, and I do further order that no commissioned officer of the United States taken eartive, shall be released on parole before exchange, until said Butler shall have met with due punishment for his crimes.

> RICHMOND, Dec. 28. In a despondent editoral the Fleraid urges Governor Seymour to call a convention of the loyal States, and invite diately? excepted by hanging. No comcaptured shall be released until Butler before spring, the rebels will have Napoleon for no ally, ...

Moult.E. Dec. 20.

A special dispatch to the Tribune, from Vicksburg to day, says: "The en emy landed a force supposed to be 25 and strong, early this morning, seven miles above Wicksburg, and attempted to drive our forces from their position. They were successfully repulsed three times, and driven back to their gunbouts. Our loss, thirty-four killed and wounded. Enemy's loss 350. A number of prisiners captured by our forces have arrived. Confidence is felt in our ability to defend the city.

Rion Monty, Dec. 23. Maj R. jasper Whitling, Assistant Adjutant General, Confederate States

GRENADA, Dec. 27. Dr. Price, who left Mcmphis Tuesday evening, represents Van. Dorn as being in the vicinity, having sent in a flag of trace, demanding its surrender. The Abolitionists were removing everything to Fort Pickering, Only two reg ments

army, died in this city, on Saturday

were in town.
CHATTANOGGA, Dec. 20 Parties from Murfreesbord', report that Morgen has taken Tom kinsville Ky., and captured 1200 prisoners, and

GRENADA, Dec. 24

Gen Van Dorn, with a large cavalry force, has been making a circuit around the enemy's lines, in which he captured Holly Springs, with 1500 prisoners & a large quantity of small arms, and destroyed \$1.5000.000 worth of Yankee stores. General John H Morgan, act-Dorn got to Holly Springs. Yankee communication with Grant's army is In the House, on Monday, Mr. Val- new cut off at last. Accounts state that the provisions contained in the 5th secpossible.

DIED—Ather residence in decisionville, Ala on the 22d fee, 1802, Mar. Ann White, aged 73 years. The professed religion in 1836, and inside a public profession in 1841. Islad, and made a pulsic profession in 1841, by uniting with the Methenist E. Church at Cedur Rhaft. With Xrs Weit, religiou was not as entations display. Futh quiet, deep and adulting continent. Her daily walk gave critic neg that the was accurately the precipits of the Gospel she professed. Her life was prolonged to a good old use, and proving in grace and in the knowledge of Christ, when the stern summons come it found has not usper suited. For the aged scream of Christ, for the had the glocious at a manner, that the dominions of death were adult to the first. ther unlimited not the xy and. Her Soviet ishe felt, held the keys which opened its closmy pot al, lie had youtherful to be her guide Arousta, Dec. 21.

Arousta, Dec. 24.

Arousta, Dec. life, the partial of boar in the threshold of a happy immediability. Her relations who mount this said becomescent, somewhat as these who have no hope. The with the year ro-longer see that venerable form, nor listen to words of counsel and admendition from her lips, yet they can look up, it may be with tearful eyes, and feel the indubitable assurance, that she lives in heaven. They can hear a voice saying—tilessed are the dead from Staunton, that a dispatch from a hear a voice saying— Blessed are the dead from Staunton, that a dispatch from their who die in the Lord, for they rest from their

NEGRO MOI DERESS ARRESTED .- FOUR negroes have been arrested in Greene County, who confess to lacre murdered Wm McDaniel in Washington county. Van near Bristol, some weeks ago. The body, as was noticed in this paper. was found in Beaver Creek. The negroes were runaways, three of them belonging to I man Allon, of Groome county, and 1 to a Mr. Evans, of Jefferson, Thomarderers have been taken to the jail at Ab ingdon. Great excitement was created by their arrival at Bristol, and the indignant e tizens were with difficulty restrained from lynching them .- Enoxeille Reg,

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atory to being exchanged.

FOURTH DISPATCH.

A proclamation will appear in the Richmond papers to-morrow, from President Davis in relation to the murator of Mun first at New Orleans by But-

LEOCKEN ATTORNEY THE ENGLISH OF BUILDING AND INC. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 24, 1862 In accordance with the Act to pronibit the distillation of grain, in Alabama, except under the direction and authority of the Governor," approved 8th day of December, 1862, and hereunto annexed, L. John Gill-Shorter, Govern or of the State of Alubama, by this public proclamation, give notice of terms and conditions upon which distillation of gluin will be allowed in the State of Alabama. These terms and conditions are as follows: W Wall

-1 .- Livences for the distillation of whiskey or alcohol from gaain will be restricted to the needful supply for medical, chemical and manufacturing pur-

2. No license will be granted to any persons not having a contract with the Confederate Government, un'ess he first rontracts in writing with the State of Alabama to deliver the whiskey or alco bol which he may distill to the agent of the State at one of the depositories here inafter named.
3. The whiskey distilled must con-

tain at least forty per cent of pure algohol, and the alcohol must contain at least eighty per cent. of pure alcohol. The must be delivered in good uerchantable barrels or casks—barrels holding ferty-two gallons preferred. On delivery the spirits will be inspected and guaged by the State agent, who will pay the contract price for the sainc. If the spirits fall below the Standard fixed, they will be retained and stored at the expense of the contractor, or paid for at a proportionate reduction in price, at the e ection

of the State,
4. Owing to deficient supply, of grain for home consumption, as reported to the Executive office, in the counties of Autauga, Baldwin, Bibb, Chambers, Choctaw, Clarke, Concoun, Coosa, Covington, Jefferson, Mobile, Monroe, Raudolph, Shelloy, Talladega, Tallapoosa, Walker, Washington and Winston, no grain raised or obtained in either of said

counties will be a lowed to be distilled. 5. Deliveries will be made at the following places to-wit: Mobile, Demopolis Selma, Montgomery, Eufaula, Tuscaloola, Jacksonville, Guntersville, Huntsville and Decatur, at each of which agents will be appointed to inspect, re-

ceipt and pay for the spirits 6. Applicants for license will be required to sub-cribe in writing before ome State-officer, authorized to administor afficavas, the following oath:

THE STATE OF ADABAMA 1 L.

County. | do solemnly swear that, if licensed by the Governor of the State of Alabama, to distill whiskey and alcohol, I will not violate tion of an act, entitled " An Act to probibit the distillation of grain in Alabama, LAVERGNE, TENN., Dec. 5th 1862.) except under the direction and authority of the Governor," approved December No. 18. 5th, 1862; nor the fourth provision or Governor of the State of Alabama, da-that defails of reliable officers and men and December 24th, 1862. So help me be sent to bring back all absentees and

This outh must be signed by the applicant and certified by the officer administering it, and must be forwarded to the Executive office for license

6. Persons applying for license will of Co. John T. Morgan's 51st Alabama also be required to sign and forward to Regiment are hereby ordered to pro- 17th day of December, 1862. Jose Santhe executive office a written proposition cod to Alabama for the Purpose above ply. Administrator of the goods and in the followigg form, to-wit:

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) I hereby County. } propose to distil for the State of Alabama gallans of whickey, at dollars per gallon, and gallons of alcodeilars per gallon, upon ine, at State agent at ; and to deliver gallons of whiskey, and

gal one of a cohol monthly, after the expiration of thirty days from the acceptance of this proposition by the Govern-

To this proposition must be annexed a guarantee, signed by two or more respensible persons, in the following form

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Wethe un-County. dersigned, hereby bind ourselves as securities of whose pame is affixed to the foregoing proposal, that, if the same be accepted by the Gevernor of the State of Alabama, he, the said shall faithfully perform his contracts

Witnessed by This guaranty must be signed in the presence of two wifnesses, who will sub- the estate of Renjamin F. Lewis, scribe their names, and must be accom- late of said county; deceased, and fipanied with a certificate by a Judge of led his all gation, petition and schedrobate, or other satisfactory evidence, ulc, as required by the Code of Ala that the securities are amply sufficient bama, and reports the estate of his for the liability assumed by them.

died barrels, or four thousand gallons, be, and hereby is appointed as a day quantity.

and every proposition, must contain an to hear and determine the said allega. My Mills are so creeted that I can and every proposition must contain an to hear and determine the said allegaoffer to distillat lest one sixth as much al- tion of insolvency, and that a notice cohol as whickey. The maximum price thereof be pullished for three succession; and those wishing corn or was which will be silowed for whiskey at any live weeks in the Jacksonville Repubdepository is two dollars and lifty cents lican, a newspaper published in the per gallen, and for alcohol four dollars Town of Jacksonville; Alabama, and ever at a lower figure will be received court house door in the Town of Lebever at a lower figure will be received court house door in the Town of Leb-until the 20th day of January, 1863, anon, and by issuing notice to the for deliveries at Mobile, Demonolis, Sei-creditors of said estate residing in the of W W Dickie are in my hands for settlema, Montgomery, and Eufaula, and un-county, and by sending similar notices ment. Notwithstanding cotton and produce til the 15th day of February, 1863, for to the ereditors residing out of the deliveries at Tuscaloosa. Jacksonville, county, by mail. Guntersville, Huntsville and Decatur, and no licenses will be granted until after these respective dates.

9. Persons having contracts with the Confederate Government, auterior to the

Silf December, 1862, and desiring to obtáin license 40 discHegrain 4020 labana, will forward to the lixecutive office the affidavit above required and sworn copies of their contracts, for examination and approval. No licenses will be granted to fill contracts ince the 5th December, 1852; upon other or different terms than those specified in this proclamation. 10. The names of the State agonts

will-lie duly notified to the contractors, and the agents will advertise the terms and conditions, upon which they will be instructed to sell the whiskey and alcohol by the the fine deliveries to them shall commence.

In testimony whereof, I. JOHN GILL SHORTER, Governor of the State of Alahama, have hereanto set my hand, and caused the L. S. Great Seal of the State to be affixed, this, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1862, and of the Independence of the Confederate States the second year. "

NO. GILL-SHORTER Governor of Alabama. By the Governor.

P. H. BRITTAN, Sce'y of State DE See Act on first page.

HERREIBLAND'E E.H.S'E'. From Dec. 18, to Jan. E. S. Smith, \$2 00 J W Hait, 6 00 John Hollingsworth, 1 00 N H Estes. 1 00
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James McClintock, 1 10
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A Bryant, 2 00
L G Wylie, 2 50
Miss C Essed, 2 60
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Few sucks of Vinginia Sait for sale at Apply to BLUN & FRANK. HEADQRS. CAVALRY BRIGADE, 1

Pursuant to directions from Head condition named in the preclamation of Quarters Army of Tounessee, directing

2d Licut. Reuben R. Asbury Co F. 2d Sergt Jesse Ross, " ... Private Jeseph Turner. Stephen L. Patterson,

mentioned By order of General Wheeler. D. G. REED, A. AG.

alry Brigade. absenters from Col. John T. Morgan's

on that day.

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Pluntation for Sale. STRATED immediately op-posite the Town of Gadsdor. There is 960 Acres in the Tract—450 acres in a high state of cultiva-tion. Five pure, never-fedling springs on the place-greater portion of the open land su-

place—greater portion of the open form sur-perior bottom land.

A great bargain will be given—and to
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R. B. KYLE, Gadsden, Alo.

Confederate 8 per cent, Bonds preferred in

arment. Gadsden, Ala Jan. I, 1863.—3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, DeKalb County. Probate Court of said courty, Special

Term, December 1862.

Term, December 1862.

The IF REMEMBERED, That on the elected of the community of December, 1862, came thomas Hammack, administrator of

| said intestate insolvent. 8. No preposition will be accepted It is therefore ordered by the court rior quality. I am also prepared to which offers to distill less than orie hun that the second day of February, 1863 furnish lumber of any quality and at and lifty cents for gallon. Bids, how- by posting a notice thereof at the Given under my hand this 11th De-

cember, 1862. JOHN N. FRANKLIN, Judge of Proble

Jan. 1, 1863.—3t.

TF some members of Co. B. 5th Ala: British

lion who ere now alisent, and have failed to have their furloughs extended, do not report to their company very soon, they will be published as desertors, and their names forwarded to the concernt accut, so that they can be arrested to the Ala A PORTER, Capt.

\$30 REWARD.

ESERTED from the count of the 26th, Ala. Regi, near Murfreestherb, Tenn. out the night of the 6th of December, 1952, Wm. 1f. Yaughn, a private of Co. A, 26th Ala. Regt. Said deserter is about 22 years of age, five feet ten inches high, rather fair complexion, light hair and blue eyes; he resides in St. Chiir co Ala. The above reward will be said. Chair co Ala. The above reward will be mid for his apprehension and lodgment in some salitial. By order of Col. J. G. Coltart,

coming said Regt.

Capt. T. K. LANKFORD, Co. (A) Jan. 1, 163-31.

Ebeneriest

Conor. Asherry E Pavy, who enlisted at Cedar Springs, Cherokee Co Alabama, Jan. 27th, 1862, is 60 years of age, is in feet high, fair complexion, dark hair, and gray eyes born in the State of Georgia, and by eccupation when he enlisted, a mechanic. Sergt James II Foster, who enlisted at Cedar Springs, Cherokee county, A'n Jan 28th 1862, is 20 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 8 in hes high, fair complexion, dark hair and there ee se horn in the State of Georgia and by ore; es, born in the State of Georgia, and by occupation when enlisted a farmer.

Corporal Jacob A Weaver, who calisted at Colar Springs. Checkee of Ala. 1, n. 28th, 1862, is about 25 years of age. 5 feet 8 or 10

inches high, fair complexion, dark hair and gray eyes; born in the State of Georgia, and by occupation where enlisted, a farmer. Private John II Wheelet, who enlisted Jan.

28th 18t2 at Cedar Springs, Cherokee co. Abs. is (wenty-two years of age. 5 feet 8 or 10 in hes high, dark complexion, "back hair and dark eyes, born in the State of Georgia, and by occupation when enlisted a firmer.

Private Wm. C. Flemming, who enlisted at Cedar Spring, Cherokee co Ala, Jan 28th, 18-62 is "2 years of new 5 feet 7, to a just s 62. is 22 years of age, 5 feet 7 to 9 inch s high, fair complexion; light hair and yellow or hade eyes; born in the State of Alabama, and by occupation when enlisted a farmer. Private Alvin J. Sharp, who enlisted at Private Alvin J. Sharp, who canasted as Gedar Springs, Cherokee co Ala, Jan 19th, 1862, is 27 years of age, about six feet high, dark complexion, dark hair and eyes: born in the State of North Carolina, and by occu-

pation when calisted a farmer. Private James Smith, who callisted May 11, 1862 at Corinth, Miss, is 25 years of age, five feet 8 to 10 inches high, dark complexion, black hair and eyes; born in the State of Pon-

farmer.

Private Abner Nizon, who culisted August 5th 1862 at Rome, Ca. 5 feet 16 or 11 inches high, fair complexion, dark hair and blue eyes; born in the State of South Carolina, and by occupation when enlisted a

Private Robert E Dyche, who enlisted Aug 5th, 1862, at Rome, Georgia, is about 28 years of age, six feet high, dark complexion, dark hair and grey eyes; born in the State of Alabaran, and by occupation when enlisted a farmer.
Private Hannital C Bell, who enlisted Jan

28, 1832 at Colar Springs, Cherokee county, Ala, is about 18 years of age, five feet \$ to 10 inches high, fair complexion, dark hair & blue eyer; born in the State of Alab, mo, and by occupation when he enlisted, a farmer. Private Wm J Kimble, who calisted Jan 28 1562 at Cedar Springs, Cherokee county, Aia, is nineteen years of age, five feet 8 to 10 inch-

es high, dark complexion, dark hair and eyes; born in the State of Georgie, and by occupation a farmer.

All the above named deserters belong to co (D) 4th Ala Battalion infantry vols; and for the apprehension of each of them will be paid thirty dollars, according to army regulations, &c. All described from the 15th to the 17th Pec. WM & RANDLE,

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of L. H.DAVIN-PORT, hate of DeKalb

County, Alabama, deceased. the Probate Court of DeKalb county, chattels, rights and credits of the said L Il Davinport, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to To Col. John T. Morgan, Goody Car- the said court for the final settlement of his account as said administrator; and the court having appointed the In accordance to the above order all first Monday in February, 1855; to audit, examine and state said account the terms and conditions specified in the Regiment are required to report to me -Notice is hereby given, that it is proclamation of the Governor of the State of Alabama, dated December 24, at Taliadega on Tuesday the 30th inst. the intention of the said Jesse Sam-State of Alabama, dated December 24, 1862; and to deliver the same to the large transfer to the large play, administrator as aforesaid to have his said accounts presented to the said court for allowance at the said term of the said court to be held at the court house of said county, on the first Mon day in February 1863, when and where all persons interested in the settle ment of said estate are required to appear and make exceptions to the said report. And it appearing to the court that the heirs of said estate are nonresidents, it is ordered that notice be published for three consecutive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican.

Given under my hand this 17th December, 1862. JOHN N. FRANKLIN.

Judge of Probate.

STEMANI SAW ASPL CHEST MALS. Four Jailes East of Juli

My Mills are now in successful of Ca tion, turning out flour of the most sup a

use either steam or water power at d is appointment.

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Pay Your Dehts.

is ent. Notwithstanding cotton and produce is high and money plenty, our collections 2-0 mount so almost nothing. Having indulged many of you several years, we take this method of califying you, that unless you comforward and make payment we will be compelled to resert to the law. Let no one compain—this is fair notice.

JOHN W. WHATLDY.

Alexandria, Ala. Oct. 2, 1862—103

ed. SOLDIERS' CLAIMS .- "The claiming heir must produce his or her affidavit, and that of one disinterested person, stating the relationship and that there is no other person dutitled to claim. For Idstance, if the claimant be a mother, the affidavit must state that there is living neither wife, child nor father of the deceased; if the father, that there is neiththe deceased; if the father, that there is neither wife nor child, and if the child, that there is no wife. The Magistratt administering the early should certify to the credibility of the witness, and the clerk of the court should certify, under seal, that he is such magistrate." Unions prepared in accordance with the analysis of the court should be an order signed by the bove, (accompanied by an order signed by the hove, (accompanied by an order signed by the chainant, and witnessed dy two witnesses, authorizing the amount due to be paid,) and transmitted by mail to the undersigned will be sofficient. Where the chainant is present for the city, upon application to the undersigned all the papers necessary for precuring the pay. &c.; due deceated or discharged soldiers, will be prepared, ready for presentation to the proper office, for a fee of \$1 or he will to the proper office, in a feet of the street of the presented and obtain the pay on the same of a reasonable charge. He takes the liberty of referring to the gentleman named below for Rectimonials of character, &c.:

Rev Dr M D Hoge, Richmond

Rev Dr M D Hoge, Richmond

Bay Sand T Moorman, Richmond. Hon P Clayton of Ga., Ass't Sec'y of the "soary, Richmond. non Wm Smith, Col. 36th Regt. Va. Vols

M Blair, Esq., Commission Merchant, Rich-Hon John B Clark, Senator, Missouri. Hon John Goode, M C Va. Hon John W Crockett, M C Ky.

Hon W Ewing, M C. Ky,
Hon W W. Avery, Morganton, F C.
And the members generally of the Virginis EDW'D M CLARK,

No. 3 Law Buildings, 1st floor adjoining Whig office, Richmond Ya ~Sept 18—Omos.

LIVERY STABLE.

AN AN AN AND THE undersigned respectfully informs the The inner-greet respectancy mitorias in a public that they have rented the Livery Stables of Prigett & Farmer, and are now prepared to accommodate travellers by conveyance to any point desired, or to hire Horses and Buggies by the dayupon accommodating

A number of years experience in the man-agement of horses, gives them confidence in their ability to give satisfaction to those who may deside their aid and they therefore solic the liberal pattronage of the public. J. H. SARGE ANT, J. D. GREGG.

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to W. Y. LUNDIE & CO. Charge for receiving.
weighing and shipping
Cotton, twenty five cents per bale. When
re-weighed, twenty five cents per bale will be charged to be paid by the purcha ser. Cotton remaining over one month will be charged ten cents a bale per month extra. Oct. 18, 1860—6m.

CASH READY.

FOR all county claims up to No. 242 of the Present year—See No. on back of claims—call at my office and get your mones.
Dec. 2, '62. E. L. WOODWARD

THE STEAM MILL.

THE undersigned is prepared to fusuish good Limber at the shortest notice, at the following prices, viz:
All descriptions of pine Plank and Scanting

f Furniture, for which, with all description f Lumber, all kinds of Produce will be ta of Furniture, 60.
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ken. All bills due as soon as sawed.
S. P. RUDSON. CREDIT GIVEN.
Aug. 15, 1861.

DRS. J. C. & M W. FRANCIS.

RETURN their he as to the pathologic generally, or he liberal patronage herectofore ext ab to them, and will attll continue the practice of Med.cine, Surgery, &c. and devote their entire time and attention to the same. One or both, may be found at all times, when not professionally absent, at their old office, on the North-West corner of the public square, Jacksonville, Ala.

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OXFORD HOTEL.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has appened a HOUSE OF EXTER-TAINMENT, in Oxford, Calhoun County, Ala., about seventy yards north-west of the railroad depot, He will be at all times prepared to entertain travellers, and accomedate permanent boarders with the best the market of the country affords at reasonable rates. He hopes by strict attention to the comforts and wants of customers to merit and receive n liberal share of public patronage. W. B. TURNIFSEED.

March. 13, 1862.—1yr.

J. W. BLANDIN, Sinccessor to WEST & BLANDIN. DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

DOORS

MUSIC AND MUSICAL IN STRUMENTS, STATIONERY, &c.

Selma, Ala.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county and

State, Special Term, Dec. 22, 1862. THIS day came John Brock, Adminis-trator of the Estate of Lawrence Brock, Icceased, and filed his petition in writing, praying for an order of said Court for the sale of the Real Estate belonging to said estate, for distribution among the heirs at law of the aid Imwrence Brock, deceased.

Said Real Estate is described as folows, to wit: Town Lots situated in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and numbered according to the plan of

said Town, to-with
Lot No. 5, Lot No. 68, Lots Nos. 79 and 80, Lot No. 86, Lot No. 83, and Lots Nos 87 and 88.

Also the following tracts or parcels of Land, to-wit seven forty acre lots in one tract, known and distinguished as the Peter Bolinger place. so three forty acre Lots in another tract, known and distinguished as the McCollum place; all lying in the County of Calhoun and State of Alabama.

iie further alleges that the following persons are the heirs of the said decedent. to-wit:

George Brock, who resides in Cherokee county and State of Georgia, John Brock, the petitioner, Nancy Brock, of full age, who resides in Greenville District and State of South Carolina.

The children of Walker Brock, deceased, to wit: Thomat Brock, of full age, who resides in the State of Georgia, county unknown: Harriett Garrison, wife of N. Garrison, who resides in Greenville District and State of South Carolina; wife of Lawson Hawkins, (whose name is not remembered) who died, leaving some children, in Jasper county and State of Georgia, names, number, ages and sex unknown. The children of Elizaabeth Brock, who married Nicholas Waddle, and died, leaving children in Oherokee County, and State of Georgia, to wite Josiah Waddle, who has since died, and it is not known whether he left children or not; Alfred Waddle who resides In the State of Georgia; Martha Gregory, of full age, who resides in Calhoun County, Alabama; and the wife of Silas Payn name not remembered, and who died leaving children in Cherokee county and State of Georgia. A. M. Gillreath Nancy Gillrenth and Lawrence Gillreath, children of Ebidocia Gillreath, late Ebidocia Brock, deceased, who reside in Greenville District and State of South Carolina,

The children of Henry Duncan of whom he has not known or heard any

thing for many years.
William H. Burns, son of Juliet: Burns, late Juliett Brock, (now deceased,) who is of full age, and resides in Greenville District, State of South Carolina.

It is therefore ordered by the cours that Thursday the 5th day of Pebru-ary, 1863, be set for the hearing of said petition. It is further ordered. that notice therefore be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican t news paper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, in said counts for forty days, prior to said 5th day of February as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at Regular Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 5th day of February next, and defend against said petition, if they think proper.

Witness A. Woods Judge of said court at office, this 22d day of Dec. 1862. A. WOODS

Judge of Probate Dec. 22, 1862.

BECKER & FRANCIS, General Commission Merchants, Selma, ala.

COTTON, FLOUR
LEATHER, and all kinds
of Country Produce, or home
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P. S. Dr. J. C. Francis, is our au-horized agent at Jacksonville, and all orders or money left with him will be promptly Selma, January 30, 1862.-1y.

Improved Merchant Mills.

Timproved Merchant Mills.

The undersigned respectfully inform the public generally that their Flouring Mills situatee on Tallasschatchee Creek, five miles south-west of Jacksonville, has been recently much improved and thoroughly repaired. They are now prepared to manufacture an article of Flour, equal in quality to that of any mills in the construy, and as large a quantity to the busich. They have a good lot with water convenient, for the use of persons who may bring wheat from a distance.

They rolled a continuance of the patronage of their old friends and customers, assuring them that their well-carned reputation for prompitude and correct dealing shall be fully maintained. Every effort will be made to accommodate those, who come from a distance,

accommodate those who come from a distance so that they may get their grinding done without having to return.

Their SAW MILL is also now in excellent

order, and they have on hand a large quantity of almost every variety of Lumber, and will at all times be prepared to fill orders with ac-eracy and dispatch.

J. A. ADERHOLF,

June 27,1981.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of administration on the estate of Renhen C Johnson, deed, having been of Kenner C Johnson, deed, having been granted to the undersigned by the probate court of Dekalb county, on the 27th Nov. 1862, notice is given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be foreverbarred; and all persons indebed to said estate, are requested to come forward and make navment.

ward and make payment.
MAKIAH W JOHNSON, Admx dec 25.

Confederate States of America District of Alabama

District of Alabama.

It is hereby ordered that a term of the District Court of the Confederate States be commenced and holden in and for the Northern Division of said District, at, the city of Huitsville, on the third Monday in January next, A D. 1868.

A true copy. Test B T'MOORE, Clerk D C.

NOTICE.

TS hereby given, that letters of Administration were granted to the andersigned by the probate-court of DeKalb sounty, Ala. on the estate of Wm. P. Davis, deed, on the 28th day of Nov. 1862, all persons having chains against said estate, will present them as required by law or they will be barred.

NANCY W DAVIS, Admx. quired by law of they will be carred.

NANCY W DAVIS, Admx.

Duc. 2h, 1863.

THEE STATE OF AFABASEA,

DEKAID County.

Court of Probate for DeKalb

Court of Probate for DeKalb
County, Special Term,
December 11th, A. D. 1862.
This day came Anna Little, Administrative of the Estate of Isaac Little, interested of Said County, deceased, and filed her application in writing, under oath, alleging among other things, that it was necessary to sell the Realty of said Estate, for distribution; and that the same cannot be fairly and contrably fivided among the heirs of said estates. equitably divided among the heirs of said es-tate, without a sale thereof, and praying an order of sale to be granted by this Court to sell the same for said purpose, which said realty is known as the middle third of the south east quarter of section thirty-eight, Township seven, Range eight, which middle third is ascertained by running east and

ty: that said decedent left the following perty: that said decedent left the following persons his heirs and distributes, (to-wit;) Anna Little, widow of said decedent, Sarah J. Little, a single woman of full age: Thomas J. Little, of full age; Nancy White, a married woman, whe of D. White, of full age; B. M. Little and F. B. Little, who are minor sons and daughters of decedent; and the children of John Little, deceased, son of said decedent, to-wit: Nancy M. Little and J. K. P. Little, who are minors; ail of whom reside in said DeKalb county, except the said Nancy White, who at his time is a non-resi-

ication in the Jacksonville Republican, a measure published in the Town of Jackson-ville, Alabama, for three consecutive weeks, to the said non-resident; and that citations issue to the said parties, who reside in the State of Alabama.

Ordered, that J. K. Hoge, who in open conet consents in writing to accent the same

court consents in writing to accept the same, be, and he is hereby appointed Guardian ad litem of the said minor heirs abore mentiond, and that a citation hereof be issued to

him according to law.

Given under my hand on this 11th day of December, 2862.

JOHN N. FRANKLIN, Judge of Probate.

Administrators Sale

Dec. 25, 1862.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

AND RENTING OF LAND. THE undersigned Administrator and Administrator and Administrators of the Estate of John A. Barnipseed, late or cathoun country decay, it, by virtue of an Order made by the Bonda, by will offer for sale, at public outery, to the highest bidder. FOR CASH, within the legul hours of such sales, at the Store House of decedent, in the Town of Oxford in said

On the 24th day of Janu-The following described property, belonging to said estate, to-wit:

One Lot of MERCHANDIZE, consisting of School Books, READY MADE CLOTH-ING, Patent Medicines, Gloves, Shoes, Laces, Carpente's Tools, Hardware, and other articles too tedious to mention. Also two Buggies,

One Riffe gun, One Silver Watch, and one Pistol. Also at the same time and place, They will offer for Rent, for the year 1862, to the highest bidder, ON A CREDIT OF TWELVE MONTHS, with interest from date, the following described TOWN LOTS and LANDS, to-wit:

One Store House and Lot, No. 15, in by so declared. Snow's plat of the town of Caford.

One Dwelling House, and Lot, known as the Renfro Lot in said Town of Oxford.

east fourth, and the north west fourth of the south east fourth, all in section No. 8, Township 16, Range 8, east in the Coosa Land district, situated in said county. Land district, situated in said county.

For the Renting, note with at least two
good securities will be required—this 23rd
day of December, 1862.

N. B. DEARMON, Adm'r.

DELILAH TURNIPSEED, Adx.

Dissolution.

THE firm of Sargeant & Inglis is this day dissolved by mutual consent, James B.
Gregg having bought out the interest of T.
A. luglis in the Livery Stable in Jacksonville, together with the books and all accounts ville, together with the books and all accounts of said firm of Sargeant & Inglis. And the said Sargeant & Gregg is authorized to settle the business of said firm, and to collect the account and claims in favor of the said firm. account and claims in favor of the said arm.
And the said firm of Surgeant & Gregg, has
assumed the payment of all debts and claims
against said firm of Surgeant & luglis.
J. H. SARGEANT,

T. A. INGLIS. Jackwonville, Sept. 6, 1802.

Notice.

PROM the above it will be seen that I have disposed of my interest in the Livery business in this place to James B. Gregg. For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, I take this opportunity to return my sincere thanks, and ask that the same may be continued to Messrs' Sargeant & Gregg

PILES, FISTULA.

TUNORS, THE TOWN OF THE WOME, SPERMATORR MICA, Syphilitic Diseases, de.

R. J. A. CLOPTON, of limitsville, Ala., may be consulted for a few weeks at the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery.

He operates with perfect success, and guarantees perfect satisfaction in every case of Piles.—Reference to the most respectable of his profession. his profession.

All letters must contain a ten cent stamp.
Patients are not confined to their beds unss in very peculiar cases. Nov. 6, 62

ADMINISTRATORS SALE TIB undersighed admir of the estate of Sam-

uel McDaniel decd, under and by virtue of an order from the Probate court of Calhoun On the First day of January

1863.
will sell to the hignest bidder, all the person at property belonging to said estate. Consist

15 Likely Negroes, Mules & Horses Buggy and Harness, Cows and Calves, Two Yoke Oxen. Pork Hogs & Stock Högs, Farming Utensils Cotton Gin & Thrasher, Cotton, Corn and Fodder,

and other articles unnecessary to mention.

Said property will be sold on the premises of the deceased, on Tallaporsa river, one half mile above W II Pesnells mill; on a credit of 12 months, with interest from date. Note and two approved securities required. All-suns under five dellars Cash. No properly delivered, until terms of sale complied with WILLIAM VIRDEN, Adur. Nov. 26th, 1862. tds

Notice to Traders: "VIE undersigned offers for sale his House

and Lot, containing two acres of Land, in the Town of Jacksonville, situated near ne location of the Jackson ville depot on the ... & r. R. Imilroad. For information apply W. J. JOHNSON. News from the Army.

IllE subscribers wish to pay their deits, but cannot do so without making col-lections. All persons indebted to either firm third is ascertablett by running east and west through said quarter section, containing fifty-three acres more or less; and the south half of the north east of the south west fourth of Section 28, Cowaship 7, range 3, containing thirty acres more or less; and the North third, by a line running east and west, of the south east quarter, and of the south west quareer of section 28, containing thirteen and dis-100 acres, lying in said containing thirteen and dis-100 acres, lying in said containing the said decedent left the following term. bienes of backing payment when money may be less abundant than at present. A. W. WILLIAMSON. Nov. 20, '62. WILLIAMSON & BOHDEN.

HAL EMOBIS

Ox the 28th inst. Wm. Lowry, comnitted on charge of assault with intent to murder. Said Lowry, is about 19 that Thursday, the 15th day of Janua-years old, about 5ft. 7 or 8 inches high, are next he set for auditing and allow light complexion and bair, blue eyes, one or two front teeth out, quick spoken; one or two front teeth out, quies spoken, and will try to pass himself for a soldier.

Ordered by the Court, that the 29th day of January, 1863, be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof, by publication, and that notice thereof, by publication, and that notice thereof, by publication and that notice thereof.

Dec 4. 1862.

Committed

To the Jail of Ashville, St. Clair Accounty, Alabama, on the 14th day of County, Alabama, on the 14th day of Novembar, 1862, who says his mane is LIGE, and that he belongs to Sallie Banks, who resides near Hernando, Mississippi. Said boy is of black complexion, about 24 years of age, 5 feet, 8 inches high, and weighs about 165 pounds. The owner of said negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

Court at office, this 23d day of Decr. A D 1862.

A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Dec. 25, 1862. Sheriff of St Clair co.

Committed

10 the jail of Centre, Cherokee county, Ala., a negro man, who says he belongs to a man named Robert Wherson, who resides in De Soto county Milisissippi, but that he ranaway from a man by the name of Bell who lives in Georgia. Said boy is some 200 row 25 hoy is some 20 or or 25 , care of 26, black complexion, about 5 feet, nine or ten inches high, and weight about 150 pounds.

the law directs.

WM GRIFFITH Sheriff of Cheroke co.

EXCHANGE OFFICE, NO. 3 .-All Confederate officers and men who have been captured and paroled in of the south west fourth; also the Virginia and Maryland, at any time from the beginning of hostilities to the 1st of

2. All Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at Aiken's Also the north west fourth of the north Landing, on James river, at any time previous to the 11th of November, 1862 have been duly exchanged, and are here-

3. All Confederate officers and men

ROBERT OULD. Agent of Exchange. Nov. 12-6t

indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate settlement. Their notes and accumits will be found in the hands of the said William E McDaniel. This 4th Dec. 1862.

W. E. MEDANIEL.

BENJAMIN NEWBERRY.

Admrs

\$60 REWARD.

THE above reward will be paid for the apprehension and delivery to the noarest County jail, the following named members of Co. 1, 25th Aiz. Regt., who left camp near Murfreesboro, Tenn., on the 3d of this inst., without leave: Jefferson C Hurston, private of said company and twenty tree. without leave: Jessers on C Hurston, private of said company, aged twenty-two years, blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, five feet tea inches high, born in Coweta Co. Ga., was enlisted by Capt. Alexander, the 1st of April 1802. J. N. Wilson, private, aged thirty years, blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, five feet nine inches high, born in Dekadb Ga. enlisted 1st April 1862, by Capt. Alexander. It is supposed these two deserters have gone to their houses in the eastern portion of Callibran Co. Alla-Thirty dollars roward will be prid for their delivery to the nearest county jail and report the fact to me at Murfreesboro Tenn. This 11th day, of Dec. Jail and report the fact to fine from Tenn. This Hill day, of Dec. W P HOWELL,

Capt. Co. I, 25th Ala. Regt.

Calhoum Malls.

pains nor expense to merit its continuance in

M. W. ABERKATHY. Jan. 16, 1802.-17.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Netice:

TETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Sarah Gillipini, dec., having the granted to the understraed on the 12th day of Nov., 1862, by the Hon. A Turner, Judge of the Probate Court of St. Llair county, Ala: Notice thereby given, that all persons, having claims, sgainst said estate will be required to present the same legally authenticated within the time fallowed by law or that the same will be beared, and all persons indebad to said estate are represent to

make payment
Dec. 25: HARVEY F, GILLILAND,
Adr. with the will annexed.

Administrators Notice.

FITERS of administration on the estate of James F. Cates, they having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of St. Clair, co'ty, Alabama on the 16th day of December, 1862; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenstated, within the time prescribed by law training they will be larred; and poreons ingested to said estate are requested to make payment.

Dec. 25, '62.' JOHN McCLENDON, Adm.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the eatate of John Wester, deceased having beengranted to the undersigned by the Pro-bate court of St. Chair co., Ala. on the 21st day of Nov'r, 1882; all persons hiving claims against said catate are hereby notified to pre-sent them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

BY W. BOX, Adm'r.

December 25, 1882.—69.

December 25, 1862,-6w.

State of Alabama, Calhoun County Court of Probate for Salhoun County Special Term Dec 23, 1862.

I'llis day came Ransom Brown and A Stephen Edwards, administrators of the estate of Richardson Chandler deed., and filed their accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate, and praying that the same may be allowed and said estate distributed,

It is therefore ordered by the court ary next be set for auditing and allowing said accounts and vouchers and cial term of said court to be holded making distribution of said estate. It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-paper published in said county for three weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden

Dec. 25, 1862.

ADMINISTRATORS

SALE. INE undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Phillip Pruitt, late of Californ County, Alabama, deceased, by virtue of an Order of Sale, granted on the oth day of December, 1862, by the honorable the Probate Court of mid

On the 12th day of January, 1863, At the residence of Joseph P. Bagley, in said county, the following de-

scribed LAND, to-wit: The south east fourth of the north west fourth; also the north east fourth south west fourth of the north east of November, 1862 have been duly exthe south west fourth; also the west fourth; also the south east fourth of half of south west fourth, all in section 18, Township 16, of Range 7. 16, of Range 7, known as the Home less. Also the west half of Section and lot known as the late residence of 33, Township 16, Range 7, except the said Brooks. Said house and lot is Snow's plat of the town of CMord.

One Dwelling House, and Lot, known as the Renfro Lot in said Town of Oxford.

One Lot with a store house, and dwelling house, and dwelling about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing acres are acres and acres are acres and acres are acres and acres are acres and acres are acres are acres and acres are acres are acres acres acres and acres are acres Mill Yard heretefore set apart for the mill yard, and one fourth of an acre on the bank of Cold Water, as a grave yard; said excepted parts being part and parcels of said north half of Sec-NOTICE.

IS hereby given that William E McDaniel and Benjamin Newberry, were, on the 2d day of December, 1862, appointed administrators of the estate of James Newberry deceased; and all persons having demands against said estate are requested to present them as required by law, or they will be barred, and all persons fourth of south west fourthof Section (28) Township (16) fourthof Section (28) Township (16) Range (7,) cast in the Coosa Land dis-

> containing about 388 acres more or less. Also, at the same time and place, We will sell all the PERSONAL PROPERTY

> trict, known as the Cold Water place,

Three Ala. & Tenn. R. R. Bends, containing four shares each. Also, twelve shares of Preferred Stock, and twenty-nine shares of unpreferred stock, all on the Ala. and

Onea Clock, One Silver Watch. Ohe Log Chain, One Wagon, One lot of old wagon irons, Que Buggy, and Two pair of Buggy Harness,

Tenn R Railroad co.

One Yoke of Oxen. One Man's Saddle, One NEGRO GIRL, Mary,

15 years old. All will be sold on a credit of twelvo months. Note bearing interest from date of sale, with two approved securities will be required before property

6. W. BURNS, and J. P. BAGLEY, Dec. 11, 1962.

der of court for the sple stell Estate belonging to said estate, division among the heirs at law of estate, to wit: The north estate of section 34, town, hip 14. Range upon the ground that said land conn be equally, fairly and be officially dis-ded among the heers at law of raid tate without a sale thereof. further allege, that the following med persons are the heirs at it said estate, to-wit: Sarah Neely, with ow of decedent; William Neely Neely and Richard Neely and John Neely; all of whom residein Call connty, Alabania, except Wm. Neel who resides in Rusk county, and State of Texas, and are of full age, the chil dren of Elizabeth Sisson, deceased V V Sisson, Mary Jane Sisson, Lina beth Sisson, all minors and reside in Talladoga county; Alabama Ma Traylot, wife of William Traylor siding in ______ county; and or full age; Incy-Ann Plorence, wife or All Florence, rosiding in Smith comer State of Texas, Orbena Burres, whi resides in Smith county Texas, of full age; Sarah Walker, residing in Talla dega county, Alabama, and of fill

It is ordered by the court, that Sat urday the 3rd day of January next les set for the hearing of said petition. It is further ordered, that notice there of be given by publication in the Juck sonville Republican; a newspaper jubilished in the town of Jacksonville in said county, for forty days prior of said day, as a notice to all person concerned to be and appear at a second at the court house of said county of said 3d day of January next, and delend against said petition if the think proper.

Witness A Woods, Judge of said Court at office this 16th day November A. D. 1862.

A WOODS, Judge Nov 20. of Probater

Trustce's Sale. VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY

By virture of a deed of Trust execued by James H. Privett and wife on the 2nd April 1860 to me as Trustee to see corded in the Probate Court office in book O on pages 304, 305, 306, 307, 385 and 809. I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder before the Court house door in the town of Jackson W. cure A. Adams et al, and which is redoor in the town of Jacksonville Ala bama on the 1st Monday in January next, being the 5th January 1863. The following Lots lying and being its the said town of Jacksonville to wit: Lots No. 13, 14, 15, and 16, being the Lots discribed in said deed of Trus The owner of said negro is requested to county, will sell at public outery with out-houses—a shop Livery-Stable and take him away, or he will be dealt with as Upon said Lots there is a good dwelling and a well of fine water—one of the most desirable lots in the town of Ject sonville, near the Equare and lying to Broad Street. Term one half cosh, il

other half twelve months time with interest, note and security, or all cash a WM. H. FORNEY option of the purchaser.

Trustee: House and Lot to Rent By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun County Ala. I will as Ad'mr of the estate of B. A. Brook'd dec'd. Rent for the year 1893, on a west fourth of Section 20, Township | credit of twelve months, before the Court house door in Jacksonville, Alu, on the Place, containing 280 acres, more or 1st day of January next. The house

> beautiful residence with a good well and rich garden and about 3 acres Dec. 9, 1862. G.B DOUTHIT.

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NOTICE.

CITRAYED, from my plantation, about the 24th of Nov., a Turge black mere mule, about three years old this month. No appearance of having been worked. I bought the mule from a Tenn. drover, only a few days before she left. Any information will be thankfully received.

Taltadega, Ala. Dec. 11—3t

WOOL CARDING.

wool Carding Machi nery, in complete running order, to card for cash or toll. Every effort will be nade to do good work, and on the most reasonable terms. So come on with your wool.

E. G. MORRIS.

Marrisville, Ala. May 22, 1962—19.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. ourt of Probate for said County Regular Term, Dec. Sth, 1862.

THIS day come Jacob F. Dailey, Guardian of John T. Bentley, late a minor, now deceased, and filed in court his account; and weuchers for a final sattlement of said Guardinnship, It is ordered by the court, that the Sth-day of January, 1868, be set for the making of the said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksotiville Republican a newspaper printed and published in suit county for three successive weeks from to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of said count; to be holden at the Court House of said county on said sty THE undersighed feels grateful for the liberteen removed. All sums of five dollars and account if they think proper. Withink these Mills heretofore, and will spare neither under each will be required.

A. Woods Judge of said court at office. day of Jan. 1853; and contest the sail en this 8th Dec. 1862.

Dec. 11, 1862, Judge of Probine

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA., JANUARY 8, 1863.

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At Two Dollars within the year or three dollars at the end of the year.

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Administrators Koilce.

I RTTERS of administration upon the estate of Thos. II. Chennell, dec. having been granted to the undersigned by the lien. Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county, Ala; on the 10th day of Nov 1863; all persons having chains against said saiatr are hereby notified to present them logally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or line; will be barred; and those judgelied to and estate are requested to make payment.

Not. 20, SMARY E. CHENAULT, Adx.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

TERTE IRS Testamentery having been grasied to the undersigned, on the Estate of Bontley Stone, dee'd, on the 1st day to Dec. 1882; by the Probate Court of Callporn county, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally, authenticated, within the time presented by law or ther will be harred; and those indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

Dec. 4: JERUSHA STONE, Ex'r.

Mustnistrator's Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

NDER and by virtue of an order of the Probate court of Calhonn county, Ala., made on the 35th day of Nev, 1862, we will proceed to sell on Monday, the 5th day of Janu-

ary, 1863.

ht the late residence of filling of C Sturkie, de-beased; at public auction, to the highest bidder the following personal proporcy belonging to said count to with

de Cotton, Corn and Fodder, Horses, mules, and Hogs, One Yoke of Oxens, Cotton Gin Thrasher: Fan, and Gin band, Some Farming Utensils, And Cross Cut Saw, &c.

And Cross Cut Saw, & 6:

Said property will be sold on a credit of 12
bounts, from date, note and approved security will be required on all sams over five dollars—All; sums under five dollars CASM. Alf so at the same time and place, we will refut till energised lands and negro boy belonging to said estate, for the year 1822. This Novr. 27th 1862

MANCY ASTURKIE, Admix-

LEATHER.

Yard, three miles west of Alexandric Ain., to tan hides of all descriptions on sharer giving to the owner of hides the privilege c sking our part at 75 cts per pound, sole and hpper leather.
Nov. 27th 1862- CROOK & MARTIE

Administrator's Notice.

I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of John A. Turnipseed dee, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Caihoun county, Alu. on the 5th day of Nov, 1862; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

DEBILIAH TURNIPSEED, Adv.

N. B. De ARMAN, Adm'r.

Nov. 21, 162.

Committed

school, at the most healthy; leasant and moral place in St Clair or its curroundings. Be foundly, Alabama, on the 12th day of July, 1862, a Negro man who says he belongs to William Dodds, who lives near Schma, Alabama, and that he toft me master about the 1st of March, 1862. He is about 30 years of age, six feet two inches high, dark complected and weighs about 180 pounds.

The owner of said Negro is hereby notified The owner of said negro is new; and the come forward, prove property, lay charges and take him away, or he will be deal; with as the law directs.

THOMAS F. ELLON,
Aug. 21, 1862.

Julior.

Administrators's Sale.

THE undersigned administrator of the estate of JR Hosnell, late of Calhoun co., Ala-Deceased, by virtue of the law. Ala-Deceased, by virtue of the law, and un-order made by the Hon., the Probate court of said county, will offer for sale at public out-ers, to highest bidden for eash, within the c-gal hours of sale, on the premises of said dece-dant in said server the dent in said county: ON MONDAY-THE 10 TH DAY OF JAK-

nli the personal property to the estate of said decedent, as follows to wit:

Administrator's Notice.

I ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Joseph Defreese, late of Callioun Co., Ala., deed., having hearn granted to the indersigned, on the 15th Oct. 1862, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate bourt of Calhoun county; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present their legally authenticated within the linic prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate requested to make payment.

Lee. 15, 1862. C. W. DEFRIDES, Adm.

Administrators Notice.

ELISHA McCLELLEN, Admr. Administratorie Notice.

The State of Mabama,

Calhoun County. COURT OF PROBATE for Calhoun County, Ala. Regular Term, Dec. 15, 1862. This day came Sabra Dulaney and Elisha Mc. Cicilen Adm'x and Admr of the Estate of Baker Dulaney deceased, and filed their petition in writing asking an order of court authorizing them to sell Eleven negro slaves zing them to sell Eleven negro slaves belonging to said Estate for the purpose of paying the debts of said Estate. It is ordered by the court that the Sth day of January 1868 be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican; a weekly newspaper printed and published a said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to county, on said Sth day of January, 1863, and defend against said petition

if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge
Dec. 18, 1862. of Probate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

LAND SALE. The undersigned administrator of Approved security will be required, with the will annexed of Charles Duke and no property delivered until terms deceased, will

ON MONDAY THE 18th DAY OF (JANUARY, 1803.

west fourth of south west fourth of section 32, township 13, Range 12

SPRINGVILLE MALE AND BUMALE ecademy.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to all who are interested in sustaining a good school, at the most healthy; lensant and mor-

Rates of Tuition. Per Session.

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TS FREEMAN COL. H R BUCHANNON, L B CLAYTON,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Calhon. County.

Court of Probate for said Coun-

ty, Special Term, Dec.
12, 1862.
THIS day came War B Turnipseed and filed in court his resignation as the Administrator of thee state of J M Cogburn deed which is accepted by the court, and at the same time the said Turnipseed field in court his decodent, as follows to wit:

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Two Interpreted fie which is accepted by the court, and at the same time the said Turnipseed filed in court his account, and action of said estate, and therepone it is ordered by the court that the 8th day of the said the said to the said estate, and thereupon it is ordered by the court that the 8th day of the said estate, and there are said to the said estate.

IN Jacksonville, on Monday Isd. & HET COTTON PURSE, with two Twenty Dollar little in it, and some other change. A reasonable reward will be paid to the finder.

Administrators Notice. Diff undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court of Calibunico. Adannistrator of the estate of Thomas Wilkins, late of said county, deceased, on the building of Nov. 1802. All persons having plains a guinst said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law of he rame will be barred, and those indebt-ed will please make payment.

M. J. TURNLEY,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE The undersigned Administrators de bonis non, of the Estate of Baker Dulaney, deceased, under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calboun County, will sell, on the pramises of decedent,

General Adm.

On the loth day of January. 1863, All the Personal Property of said es-

tate, (except the slaves,) to-wit One fine Mule, One Buggy and Harness, Cows and Yearlings; Stock Hogs, Household Farniture;

complied with.

SABRA DULANBY, Adm'x,
E. McCLELLEN, Adm'r.

December 18, 1862.

executões sale.

NDER on Order from the Probate Court of Calhoun county, the undersigned Executors of Joseph Williams, duceaall persons concerned, to be and ap- Executors of Joseph Williams, deceapear at a special term of said court to sed, will; on THURSDAY THE 15th be holden at the court house of said DAY OF JANUARY, 1868, at the ing work. Williams, deceased, consisting of one sent on application. Horse, one Two Horse Wagon, Cattle

of sale are complied with. JOEL CLAY, Dec 18, 1862.

under and by virtue of an order gransted by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Alabama, soil to the highest hidder, on a CHEDT OF JWEDVE MONTHS, with interest from date, an undivided half interest in the following described lands, to-wit:

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ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Susan Stinson, dec. by the Probate court of Cherekee county, Ala. on the 30th day of Octy. 1862: Notice is hereby given to all pursuas having string administration. Legranded to the undersigned, on the case of DeKalb County, Alabama, decased.

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County, Alabama, decased.

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Administrators Notice. Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Ww. Sneed late of Cherokee county, Ala deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of Novr. 1862, by the Judge of Probate of said county—all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forev-er barred and those indebted are requested to make inmediate payment

Nov. 20. WM. L. WHITLOCK, Adm.

FACESONRVILLE MALE ACADEMY.

The next session of the insti-ution will connecte on the 1st Monday in January, J. C. Hail. Terms as heretofore.

Nov. 6, 1862.

LEAD! LEAD! LEAD!

SOM E STEAM ENGINE

OR the manufacture of Locomotives

Hat Roll work, fron Dinges & Rolling Mill, Castings and Machinery, Housing Mill Screws, Turning Lathes, Drill Presses, Shafting, &c.

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Iron and Brass castings made to order have always on hand some of the best CIN GEARING in the Country; also Gudgeons, Castings for Horse Power, Thrashing Machines, and a variety of beautiful Patterns of Iron Railing tor Dwellings, Public Buildings, Cemetery Lots, &c.

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To amend an act approved Dec. 7th,
1862 entitled an act to exempt from
taxatlon a certain amount of prop-

made to order.

MINING MAGHINERY.

Cornish Pamping, Engines, Crushers, Lifting and Force Pumps, Pamp Roots & Joints, Whim and Whinze Kibbles, Stemp Hends of any required hardness; all kinds of MINERS TOOLS,—Particular attention is given to this branch of business. Mr. James Neble, Sr., who superintends the work, having been a long time in Europe for the pupose of obtaining the latest improvements and drawing of mining work.

Scaced volunteers.

To regulate the interest upon debts in payment of which Confederate Treasury notes may be tendered and refused.

To provide for the taking of testimony by Registers in Chancery.

To amend an act approved Dec. 10th 1861, entitled An Act to regulate judicial proceeding.

For the defense of the Northern part of the State.

To fix the time within which proof of

Persons in want of Steam Engines will settlement and improvement of produced bigliest bidder, on a credit of twelve where, we will warrant our Engines to be To aid the Confederate Government. We can make and put up Engines in shoes.

and Hoge, Six good Pork Hogs, Farming order and warrant them, for less. Joint resolutions requiring the Goving Tools, One bed, and a lot of Corn
Approved security will be required,
and no report delivered and lot of New York, none but the best material debts due the State Bank and Branches used in our work. All boilers manufactory to borrow thred at our establishment we will warrant to be of the best No. I Pound Charcoul Hammered Iron.
We are now manufacturing a new Iron

Cotton Screw with Anti-Friction Ball, those who have them prefer them to all o- u'c of non claims in certain cases thers. We invite all in want of a good. To repeal in part an act entitled an seriew, that will always last to pack any act in relation to debte due alien encinc hale to serious this. size hale, to examine this.

HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SALE VERY LOW One 30 Harse Efficie, One 15 "

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driving wheels, admirably adapted for a To provide for making persons absent ry says:

The Confederate army, parties to ap-Fines.

Having the largest establishment and of administration.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of L. H.DAVIN-PORT, late of DeKalb

court for allowance at the said term of all persons interested in the settle ment of said estate are required to appear and make exceptions to the said report. And it appearing to the court that the heirs of said estate are nonresidents, it is ordered that notice be published for three consecutive weeks Bank of Alahemes. in the Jacksonville Republican. Given under my hand this 17th December, 1862.

We copy the following list of acts, leavout those of local and private character ute of non-claims in certain cases, as of no interest to our readers:

To provide for the reorganization of

CAPTION OF THE ACTS And Joint Resolutions pussed at the Regular Session, 1862 of the Alabama Legislature.

NOR the manufacture of Locomotives

Stationary Engines of any side or digent families of Soldiers in the army of life Confederate States from the State of Blasts for Fourth Pringes & Roofs of Alabama

Joint resolutions in relation to the payment of the first installment of the buma. fund appropriated for the support of in-digent families under the act, approved

To amend chapter 1, title 13, part the 1st, of the code of Ala.

To provide for the taking of testimo-

manufacture of ordnance.

cented volunteers.

To fix the time within which proof of settlement and improvement of public

To aid the Confederate Government months, with interest from date, all equal in every particular to the best made the IERSONAL PROPERTY be-anywhere, and for simplicity and dura in providing shoes for the Alabama sol longing to the estate of the said Joseph bility not to be excelled. A list of prices diers in the Confederate army, and to impress the material suitable for such

To authorize the Governor to berrow money on the credit of the State, to fo denish the Treasury, until further provision is made by law.

To suspend the operation of the stat

mics, approved 10th December, 1861. To fix the time of holding the general elections for Judges of the Circuit Court and Judges of Probate and other inferior officers.

To amend sestion 1203 of the Code Also a second hand Locometive with 6 and for other purposes.

pley, administrator as aforemid to have and Gulf Rail Road Company, and the kee, he twisted his head around and said his said accounts presented to the said Western Rail Road Company. in a piteous drawling tone: "My friends court for allowance at the said term of To amend an act entitled an act to will you be kind enough to give me a the said court to be held, at the court authorize the Confederate states to pur drink of water out of one of your can-

dies of Alabama. To establish a bank in the town of Opelika, to be called the Exchange

Joint resolutions in relation to the To amend subdivision four of section 2318 of the Code, relating to the procuring of testimony by doposition.

To provide for the discovery of lead in Alabama. In relation to the allowance of extra the several counties of the State of Ala-

bama. To amend an act to authorize the issuance of Treasury note change bills by the State of Alabama.

To amond section 3143 of the code.

To suspend during the war the stat-

the State Penitentiary. To render certain persons subject to

military duty.
To amend section 88 of the code. To regulate the sale and exportation of corn.

To provide for the appointment of commissioners to examine the offices and accounts of certain public officers. To increase the price of certain publie lands belonging to the State of Abi-

For the extension of the time of setof Machinery repaired. Have always on hand Wrought Iron Steam & Water Pipo, Steam Cocks, Guages, &c.

Gigent families under the act; approved themein and counties therein named and wrought Iron Steam & Water Pipo, Iron Steam & Water Pipo, Therein named In relation to the officers of County Iron Extension of the time of set-

To amend the law in relation to elections in certain cases.
To prohibit the distillation of grain in the State of Alabama; except under the direction and authority of the Governor. Joint resolutions approving the pay-

ment of the Confederate States war tax by the Governor.

To supply record evidence in certain

To amend an act entitled an act the mere effectually to secure subordination among slaves by requiring the owner or owners to reside with them, approved

February 5th, 1856. To amend section 5003 of the Code of Alabama

To prevent extertion. To reveal an oct "to legalize certain intries of land;" approved December 9, 1861.

To consolidate certain land districts therein named. To enable the people of Alabama to procure necessary supplies of salt at reas-sonable prices, and for other purposes.

bills. To make appropriations for the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of Septem-

To prevent the circulation of change

To amend an act supplemental to two several acts, in relation to salt, approved December 7th 1801, and the several acts to which it is supplemental, and for other purposes.

To regulate impressment. To amend the revenue laws of this

For the benefit of the hospital established in Rieltmond Va; for nick and wounded coldiers from Alabama; also for the benefit of the Military Aid Society of Mobile, and for other purposes To authorize the issue and sale of

Richinond Gossip.

State Bonds

"Hermes," of the Charleston Mercu-

has been rebuilt having new fire box and plications to probate wills and for grants McClellan is airing his person and east in the Coosa Land District, lying in Calhoan county, Ala.

The sale to take place at the late residence of the said Charles Duke, deceased. Note with approved secutify will be required to secure the purchars money

WELCOME DUKE, Adm.

Dec. 18, 1862.

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In the largest establishment and voice before the children of Gotham. His speeches rival in simplicity the reduced by bility of militia officers of this State to ended that we can do constitute the undersigned on the 12th day of Nov'r the will be barred; must have department is superinteeded by bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the bility of militia officers of this State to ended the b voice before the children of Gotham. ton and wool carls.

To provide for the security of the last week, says he heard a prominent records and papers in the custody of the several officers in this State of McClellan's removal from the army In relation to the distribution of the was not because he refused to advance, but because he failed at Sharpsburg

> sented his accounts and vouchers to of small pox in the State of Alabama. To provent the introduction and spread the said court for the final settlement of his account as said administrator; and the court having appointed the first Menday in February, 1863, to audit, examine and state said accounts the intention of the said Jesse Sain (Company, the Alabama and Mississippi the intention of the said Jesse Sain (Company, the Alabama and Mississippi day after the battle, as the Irish brigade Rivers Rail Road Company, and the keep around said around said took away the fleshy pertion of a Yankee's rear, preducing an ugly but not dangerous wound. The poor wretch crawled to a tree near the road and laid down on his breast, any other posture being out of the question. The producing and said and laid down on his breast, any other posture being out of the question. The form Richmond was passing this Yangang Gulf Rail Road Company, and the keep twisted his head around and said house of said county, on the first Mon chase and hold in Alabama, a site for teers?" A private, pulling a short pipe day in February 1868, when and where rolling mills, foundry, &c., for the from his mouth, replied, "Divil a drap manufacture of ordnance, approved Nov. of wa ther will I give yez. If ye'd stay-17 1762. Joint resolutions of thanks to the la- and a scat to set down on besides."

NASHVILLE POLITICAL PRISONERS RE-LEISED -We have information from a reliable source, that all the citizens confined in the Nashville Peintentiary for political offences, have been released by the Federal authorities, to the great disgust of Andy Johnson, who is said to be on a "bust" in consequence. This was due to the action of Gen. Bragg. who confined the Yankee prisoners taken on pensation to the adjournee of extra at Hartsville and elsewhere in jail, until the several countries of the State of Alalease of the imprisoned citizens of Nashville was complied with. - Knoxville Register 28th ult.

The Legislature of Georgia has pass-To amend section 3150 of the Code. ed a bill providing that not over three To authorize executors and administracres of cotton shall be planted to a hand trators to administer oaths in certain ca- under a penalty of \$500 per aure, halfto go to the infurmer.



January 8, 1863.

Le Those who find a cross mark be fore their names, may know that if they do not pay up very soon, their papers do not pay up very sum, their papers regiment—exclusive of Ganeral Cobb the capture of said city: will be discontinued, and their accounts himseif—were killed, and they killed And whereas, the silen put out for collection. Justice to our- more than five hundred of their enemy, selves and our paying patrons leave . us no alternative but this.

NOTICE.

TYMERE will be a special term of the L Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun County held at the Court House of said county on Monday the 19th day of January, 1893, for the purpose of distributing the first instalment of the appropriation fund to the indigent families of absent soldiers. The commissioners are hereby notified to attend. Jany. 6, 1863.

A WOODS, Judge Nov 20, of Prebate.

The Governor's Proclamation. We hope that no one will omit to read the earnest and eloquent appeal of our excellent and patriotic Governor, contained in relieve the sufferers. this paper. Now is emphatically the crisis of tain, are timely and important. Let all good brought to engage in it with great difficitizens frown upon and discourage the dis- culty, is absolutely certain, graceful and injurious practice of strugling of the 1st Howitzers (Richmond) was from our army. Every county too, can and placed upon an eminence which ought to furnish several organized companies manded a full view of the whole Yankee for home defence, subject to the order of the army. Before the cannonade began, on Governor, in case of invrsion. Such a force their part, they were of course all busy would not only be encouraging to our noble in looking at the advancing enomy. and gallant army in the field, but a powerful They distinctly saw large bodies of men

more of our citizens who have time and ability may immediately move in the matter. Should any one, here or elsewhere, feel su-

most critical and dangerous moments:

plusness or indifference, may the spirit of mendous defeat we had inflicted on the some departed hero whisper in his car-Butler, McMeil, New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, and renaw in his memory the many fiendish outrages of our vandal invaders.

Pride-Avarico-Extertion. We listened to a sermon on the first Sabbath of this year, by the Presbyterian pastor of this place, on the prevailing sins of avarice | ter nightfall, and the long line of fire and extortion, founded on the terrible example of Achan, whose thievish avarice caused the discomfiture and overthrow of the Israelites, before the city of Ai. We will not call the sermon able or eloquent, lest some reader By the President of the Confederate might think we designed to flatter the minister; but we will say, that it contained many pointed and pungent truths, earnestly enfor ced, which we would be glad could reach the ears and hearts of all the extortioners of our land, and also a numerous class of selfish keep their cribs locked against the pressing wants of the needy and destitute around them, waiting for higher prices. Surely the late glorious news from our gallant army, ought to find some tender place in the hearts of such men, if there he any.

Solomon says, "there is that which scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than it meet, and it tendeth to poverty." We have never seen a time which more fully exemplied the truth of this proverb than the present. Those who have an abundant surplus may withhold it from the needy and destitute ar ound them, discourage many soldiers, who have depended upon their generosity and sease of justice, and thus indirectly contribute to prolong the war and incalculably increase the suffering and indebtedness of the country, A little timely

To look alone at the cenius of our military our troubles; but the pride, avarice and selfsignally humbled and rebuked

also several obituaries They shall appear next week.

INTERESTING FACTS IN RE-GARD TO THE BATTLE OF

determined bravery, and were repeatedly led to the assault. Only four of this

dead Yankees. The night of the buttle.

ded were burned. The explosion of their cartridge boxes, as the fire reach ply as a public enemy of the Confederate tion that their conduct is not guided by ed them, and the shrieks of the suffer- States of America, but as an outlaw and the passion of revenge, but that they reers, were heard all night long by our common enemy of mankind, and that, luctantly yield to the solemn duty of pickets, who had it not in their power to in the event of his capture, the officer in representing. by necessary severity, relieve the sufferers. That the Yankees were greatly averse

A section auxiliary defence to bring to their aid in the marching behind the advancing columns. ost critical and dangerous moments:

With fixed bayonets, evidently foreing is alone permissible by the rules of interthem into battle. On more than one national law or the usages of civilization, pany at this place, and hope that some one or occasion they saw the officers fire on their riding after and endeavoring to bring them up. Little idea had we of the tre

> The battles of the war have hitherto of Predericksburg, like European battles, are still so held in dungeons and was fought in a clear space, which might be taken in at a single glance. It formed the grandest panorama ever witnessed on this Continent. It continued afwas visible for miles around. one of the most sublime sights it is possible to conceive.

States.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, a communication was adtary of War of the Confederate States of the vilest insults:

B. Mumford, a citizen of the Confederate States, had been executed by the and calling for a statement of the facts, chain: with a view to retaliation if such an outrage had really been committed under New Orleans have been forced to elect

rescived to said letter) another letter the invaders of their country:

And whereas, an answer dated on the ceived in relation to the execution of We are compelled to defer the publi- Mumford, but measures will be immedithereof.

And whereas, on the 29th November ed under my instructions by Robert highway: Ould, Confederate Agent for the ex- By a rec

risoners, must have been 30,000 men. By establishing the truth of the fact that have actually been armed for a service Any person who saw the field of battle the said William B. Mumford, a citizen. and Fredericksburg after the retreat, of this Confederacy, was actually and would readily credit this estimate. At publicly executed in cold blood by hang- of the savages: the place where General Cobb was kill- ing, after the occupation of the city of ed, within the enclosure of a stone fence, New Orleans by the forces under the con mand of the said Butler have been,

a regiment of his brigade was posted. — command of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, in many instances, active and nealous It was assaulted by a whole brigade of when said Mumford was an unresisting agents in the commission of these crimes, trishmen, who behaved with the most and noncombatant emptive, and for no and no instance is known of the refusal offense even alleged to have been com- of any one of them to participate in the mitted by him subsequent to the date of outrages above narrated;

And whereas, the silence of the Govwhose bodies were left on the field. In maintaining of said Butler in high office proval of the effort to excite servile war Fredericksburg across one of the streets, under its authority; for many months | within the Confederacy, but his intenthe Yankees dug a trench, and left be after his commission of an act that can tion to give aid and encouragement side it five hundred dead bodies piled up. be viewed in no other light than as a thereto if these independent States shall Our informant had no doubt that they deliberate murder, as well as of numer- continue to refuse submission to a forintended to make a breastwork of these ous other outrages and atrochies hereaf- eign power after the first day of Janubodies, as they had placed them on the ter to be mentioned, afford evidence on ary next; and has thus made known edge of the ditch and covered them with ly too conclusive that the said govern-dirt, as if they had been logs All a- meut sanctions the conduct of said Butbout the streets in every direction, dead ler, and is determined that he shall re- of humanity would be addressed in vain

ter's house, there were no less than five | America, and in their name, dc. pro- | tion : nounce and declare the said Boujamin ! the dry grass in a portion of the field F. But'er to be a felon, deserving of President of the Confederate States of took fire, and many of the Yankee wonn | capital punishment I do order that he America, and acting by their authority, him to be immediately executed by hangour destiny and the recommendations it con- to the fight, and that they could be ing; and I do further order that no com- by virtue of my authority as Commannessioned officer of the United States. taken captive, sha'l be released on pa- erate States, do order, role before exchange, until the said liutler shall have met with due punishment

> borne no resemblance to such warfare as ed for execution. cited as examples:

for his crimes:

Peaceful and aged citizens, unresistbeen fought in the woods. The battle and chains attached to their limbs, and a like degrading punishment for selling less duly exchanged medicines to the sick soldiers of the Confederacy.

> seen invited and encouraged by general orders to insult and outrage the wives, the mothers and the sisters of our citi-

Helpless women have been torn from their homes, and subjected to solitary confinement, some in fortresses, and prisons, and one, especially, on an island of barren sand, under a tropical dressed on the 5th day of July last, sun; have been fed with loathsome ra-(1862.) by General Robert E. Lee, actions, that had been condemned as unfit. and avarious producers, who are said to ting under the instructions of the Secre- for soldiers, and have been exposed to

America, to General II. W. Halleck, Prisoners of war who surrendered to General-in-Chief of the United States the naval forces of the United States on army, informing the latter that a report agreement that they should be releaced had reached this Government that Wm. on parole, have been soized and kept in

close confinement: Repeated protexts have been sought United States authorities at New Or- or invented for plundering the inhabitleans for having pulled down the United ants of the captured city by fines levied States flag in that city, before its occupa- and exacted under threat of imprisoning tion by the forces of the United States, recusants at hard labor with ball and

The entire population of the city of sanction of the authorities of the United | between starvation, by the confiscation

Orleans, till their owners would consent ishness of many still knows up, as a dark cloud, obscuring the fair view of peace, prosperity and permanent independence. All wars perity and permanent independence. All wars the said General-in-Chief of the armics and other officers; and when such constitutions and the said General-in-Chief of the armics and other officers; and when such constitutions and the company of the said General-in-Chief of the armics and other officers; and when such constitutions are constituted to appropriate the company of the constitution of the armics and other officers; and when such constitutions are constituted to appropriate the company of the constitution of the constitution of the company of the constitution of the constitution of the company of the constitution of the cons are scourges—chastisements, and it is hard to be used t

war, a war in its nature for exceeding in horrors the most merciless strocities

And whereas, the officers under the

And whereas, the President of the

United States has, by public and official ernment of the United States, and its declaration, signified not on'y his apbodies of the Yankees were lying in main unpunished for his crimes: to our enemies, and that they can be depiles of wo, three, and as high as a Now, therefore. I. Jefferson Davis terred from the commission of these dozen. In the porch of Mayor Slaugh- | President of the Confederato | States of | crimes only by the terms of just retribu-

> Now, therefore I Jefferson Davis be no longer considered or treated sim- appealing to the divine Judge in attesatims, do issue this my proclamation, and der-in Chief of the armies of the Confed-

1st. That all commissioned office the command of said Benjamin F. Butler, be declared not entitled to be consid-And, whoreas, the hostilities waged ered as soldiers engaged in honorable against this Confederacy by the forces warfare, but as robbers and criminals of an unequal contest. So, too, a large of the United States, under the com- deserving death; and that they and each number of persons subject to the con mand of said Benjamin F. Butler, have of them be, whenever captured, reserv-

2d. That the private soldiers and nonbut have been characterized by repeated Butler be considered as only the instruown men, and repeatedly they saw them atrocities and outrages, among the large ments used for the commission of the be treated, when captured, as prisoners ng captives and non combatants have of war, with such kindness and humanbeen confined at hard labor with balls lity, and be sent home on the usual patress-s. Others have been subjected to during the continuance of this war, un-

3d. That all negro slaves captured in arms be at once de ivered over to the ex-The soldiers of the United States have ecutive authorities of the respective States to which they belong, to be dealt with according to the laws of said State

in all cases with respect te all commis- it to its own reputation and to the coun- eral in the State or confederate Service, sioned officers of the United States when try, to give no shelter to those who beound serving with armed slaves in insurrection against the authorities of the different States of this Confederacy.

In testimony whereof, I have signed the Confederate States of America to be all good and patriotic citizens, to give affixed therto, at the city of Richmond, all their influence, personal or official, to on this 22d day of December,

in the year of our Lord, one sixty-two. (Signed) JEFFERSON DAVIS.

By the President, J. P. BREJAMIN,

See etary of State. An Appeal to the People of Al-

abama.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT Montgemery Ala., Dec. 22d, 1862 } In view of the anticipated effect of none will be permitted to hide under

the Conscript law upon the militia sys-tem of the State, on the 12th of May ty tates.

Of all their property, and taking an eath tem of the State, on the 12th of May And whereas, (no answer having been against conscience to bear allegiance to last, I invited the able-bodied men of Alabama, not subject to conscriptioe, to formation of companies under this procwas, on the 2d August last, (1862) addressed by General Lee, under my includes whose fortitude withstood the tion did not receive the attention it merliberality now, might save the enforced col-structions, to Gen. Halleck, renewing test, even to lone and aged women and ited. The Legislature has adopted no which the property of the country must pay tion of said Mumrord, with the information that in the event of not receiving a their property, they have been left to est condition of that system leaves no and a Captera. When the number of reply within fifteen days, it would be as- starve in the streets or subsist on chari- means of making the remaining military privates in a company exceeds sixty, it

said letter of the Cil July, asserting that there compelled to work under the baysignally humbled and rebuked.

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Showing the name, age and rank of exery member of the company, accompa-Where this partnership was refused contest. Our brave people may connied by the certificate of the commandary, 1863, the said "Act to prevent example of the contest of the roll."

The provided formula of the formula of the roll. The said "Act to prevent example of the roll."

The provided formula of the roll of the r restion of the list of contributions to the salieged execution," and promising that that was susceptible of removal, and even and independence, by an exhibition of warded to Gen. II. F. Watson, Adju-General Lee should be duly informed slaves, too aged or infirm for work have, the fortitude and courage necessary to tant General of Alabama Militia, when in spite of their entreaties, been forced defeat the enemy in this last great and the company will be at once accepted from the homes provided by the owners convulsive effort. The ultimate triumph into the service of the State. last, (1862) another letter was address- and driven to wander helpless on the ed under my instructions by Robert highway:

| Another letter was address- and driven to wander helpless on the it has ever been. There is no reason for be subject to the order of the Governor, GARD TO THE BATTLE OF FREDERIUKSBURG.

The Richmond Dispatch pressute the following statement of facts in regard to the late battle which it obtains from the late battle, which it obtains from ted States under the cartel informing and officers have been assigned to duty on other fields. By repeated shocks the him that the explanations promised in with orders to "gather up and collect the enemy's vast y accumulated power own arms as far as possible, and the de-A small proportion of our army only with said letter of General Halleck, of the was engaged, not more than 25,000 men at father st. Burnside rates his own ceived, and that if no answer was sent to such of said property as may be required to generally and concert the personal property and turn over to shall enjoy, in the blessings of peace and when the company is called into actual good government, a reward for all our service. Captains of companies will be firee engaged at 40 000. It was cer- the Government within fifteen days from ed for the use of the United States army; suffering, Alabama must be true to authorized to purchase all the powder tainly double that figure. Burnside the delivery of this last communication, to collect together all the other personal herself, and do her duty in the emergen- and lead which can be procured in their tainly double that he lost but 5000 men. General Armisteral, of the Confederate service, took the precaution to count the vice, took the precaution to count the And, whereas by letter, dated on the lighest bidders, an ordead bodies left on the field by the Yan- 3d day of the present month of Decem- der which if executed, condemns to pun- war approaches; to resist hostile raids; tained for Company use, to be accounted dead bodies left on the field by the Yankees, and they were rather more than ber, the said Lieut. Col. Ludlow appris
isbment by starvation at least a quarstarvation of least a quarto protect her people and their property
for by company commanders. It is earnestly hoped that every man in the State
Yankees had employed two whole days

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This was on Tuesday, after the
ed tha said Robert Ould that the above tor of a million of human beings, of all
in any assailed quarter; to give death to
recited communication of 29th Novemages, sexes and conditions; and of
every wanderer from the lines of our inwho has in his possession, either arms or rankees had employed two whole days received communication of 25th Avorms ages, sexes and conditions; and of every wanderer from the lines of our inin burying. At the lowest calculation, ber had been received and forwarded to which execution, although forbidden to
then, we must have killed at least 5000 the Sceretary of War of the United in the strength of the Confederate forces in the public service, will place them at

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the control of the fighting proposers by the orders of President to the strength of the Confederate forces in the public service, will place them at

State of Alabama in general to the fighting proposers with the fighting dert Lincoln, is in accordance with the fighting upon our soil in its defense. For the disposal of his neighbors who attach convened. That from and after the method of these objects she themselves to this organization. of their men, and this may be what States:

Burnside means when he says his loss And, whereas this last delay of fifteen Confiscation Law of our enemies, which the accomplishment of these objects she themselves to this organization.

The wounded, after a bat days allowed for answer has clapsed, and he has directed to be enferced through looks, and can only look, to the voluntian convenience. For the accomplishment of these objects she themselves to this organization.

Sage of this Act, it shall be a quire to the convenience of the convenie the agency of civil officials. And final- tary movement of a patriotic people— ization shall interfere with the business of persons, who may buy barrer or trade

without str king a monly blew in their of acquiring some proficiency in deficese. I therefore call again upon the request that in all our cities and men and youths of the State, exempted towns the Lusiness hours may le inches the formed of the states by reason of at 30 clock P. M. that the telengest their age or other cross, who are cafalled the day may be devoted to drilling that companies organized in the cunity of tenering aims, to speedily organize that companies organized in the cunity of the control a reserved terce, subject to service indintentine teoscicusty with their interthis State upon the coll of the Execu- trial juriuits. Even should this tive. They will be called into service rangement eccreted sent emecurione

councile to waituntil the chemy's loot part on the grant councile to waituntil the chemy's loot part on the service, they will be paid and the trunch soldiers at our subsisted by the State as other troops. covardice to wait until the themy's loot part of the Statt Grand. When collection in the hands of biutal soldiers at our sulsisted by the State as other triops, doors Shall I call in vain up on Alahan Should it to thought necessary the continues to prepare to stand and fight up panies will be united into bettallions and on their own seil in its defense? Alaz regiments, and in the event, the held of hema has given freely of her sons to our feers will be appointed by the Governor country's cause, but her warlike strength is not yet exhausted. I send to her may by complying with its provision prople my warning, and I leave it for the may by complying with its provision be regarded as an organization under the fact of Congress of 18th October, 1862. on their own seil in its defense? military strength of the State as may be

People of Alabama! I must appeal to you for your aid to the Government in another matter. It is due to the great cause in which we are engaged, it is just to those now bravely enduring the als and peri's of actual war, that all within the ages prescribed by the act of Congress known as the Conscript law, should be in the service. A considerable number of persons in every part of the State Both officers and privates, who belong to the army and are fit for duty, are lingering at home upon various protexts while their more manly and parriotic comrades, with ranks thinned and weakened by their absence, bear the shock scription act are shrinking from the toils and perils which those of like age are the purpose of local defense in any porbravely enduring, and hiding from the tien of the Confederate States, any numcommissioned officers in the army of said enrolling officer, to whom patriotism re Butler be considered as only the instruments used for the commission of the themselves. Now when the last great otherwise, not less than twenty, who are over the age of forty-five years, or otherwise, not liable to military duty. number of which, the following may be crimes perpetrated by his orders, and struggle of war is upon us; now when may associate themselves as a military, not as free agents; that they, therefore, there is an opportunity to share in the company, elect their own officers and closing triumphs of this great contest; establish rules and regulations for their now when our soldiers in the field, stan- own government, and shall be 'considding with fearless resolution amid sufferrole, that they will in no manner aid or ings and dangers, which would appall my of the Confederate States, servfor- serve the Enited States in any capacity men less noble and brave, call upon ing without pay or allowance and entitled to during the continuance of this war, un those of like age with themselves for the when captured by the enemy, to all aid and relief; now when every strong the privileges of prisoners of war: Proeffective blows which are to give us as practicable, transmit their muster peace, it is a shame and an iniquity that | roll or a list of the names of the officers cessfully evade the service they owe to State, the General commanding the

4th. That the like orders be executed their country. Every community owes Gepertment, or any Brigadier Genlong-to the two classes above described and to drive them, by the withering punishment of public scorn to their proper places. I call upon all the officers, civthese presents, and caused the seal of it and military of the State, and upon constrain those persons into the path of duty and patriotism; and I especially thousand eight hundred and invoke them to give their aid to the may voluateer and form such companies proper officers in arresting and coercing those who yield to no gentler means. It may be a disagreeable task, but the evil is great and ruinous to our country's cause, and it is not the nart of the patriot now to shrink from no task, however disagreeable or dangerous it may be when the country calls. It is the pride of Alabama that her soldiers never falter on the battle-field Let us hope that

I subjoin directions to guide in the

1. Each company must consist of chieftains, and the gallantry of our brave, victorious army, one can scarcely doubt that victorious army, one can scarcely doubt that was sanctioned by the Government of Tree slaves have been driven from the protection and defense except by the forted by the company, and the non-companies. plantations in the neighborhood of New Orleans, till their owners would consent The State is now threatened from seve-

4. Each company will provide its

the usually stand to the dead in the pro- no answer has been received:

| Sine agency of civil omenas. And mail- tary movement of a parrious people—
| portion of first to one, so that 25,000 of | And, whereas, in-addition to the tasit | ly, the African slaves have not only been too hrave to suffer their cities and towns the Yankees must have been wounded, admission resulting from above refusal excited to insurrection by every flicense to be sacked, theeir homes to be dezended into aervice in cases. Flour, Salt, Sugar, Molasses, Leathers and their country to be desolated of actual necessity; but for the purpose. Shoes, Hides, Gloth, Sping, Yarnay er

tive. They will be called into service the process of the concentrations of the part of wiscom and manly courage to be ready. It is the part of folly and this preclamation will be start of the Start o Ala regiments, and in that event, the field of

trial, which may be before us, they will a copy of which is a pended to this precbe ready with as much or the remaining lamation. Companies desiring to be co organized should report to me.

in tost from whereof, I, JOHN CILL, SHOLTER, Governor of the State of Alabania, have here-S. Great Sea, of the State to be affaed, this, the day of 22H Decembor, A. D.; 1862, and of the Independence of the Confederate States the second year. JNO. GILL SHORTER

Governor of Alabama, the Governor. P. H. BRITTAN, Sec'y of State

AN ACT.

AUTHERISE THE FORMA-

TION OF VOLUNTEER COMPA. The Congress of the Confederate Stries of America do enact, That for ber of persons, not less than twenty, who ered a belonging to the Provisional Arthose two classes of persons should suc- and privates to the Governor of the to be forwarded to the Secretary of War but the President or the commander of the Military District may, at any time, disband such compenies: Provided, That in the States and Districts in which the acts entitled "an act to provide for the public defense," approved April 16, 1867, and the acts amendatory thereof, have been suspend, persons of any age, resident within such States or districts, so long as such suspension may continue Provided, However, That no person shall become a member of said compan until he shall have first taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States of America in writing, a copy of which shall be filed with the muster roll of said company as above prescribed. Approved October 13, 1862.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF ALA-BAMA. THE COVERNOR OF ALABAMA.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 24, 1862

Under the powers conferred upon the Executive by the provise contained in the seventh section of "An Act to prevent extortion," approved December 9th, 1862, and for reasons deemed good and sufficient, I, John Gill Shorter, Governor of the State of Alabama, do issue this my Proclamation declaring that the said "Act to prevent extortion," is suspended as to each and every article of merchandise therein enumerated and contained, except Beef, Pork, Corn and Salt, from the day of its approval until the first day, of January 1863; and that from and after the first day of January tortion" shall continue suspended, until further order, as to each and every article of merchandise therein enumerated and contained, except Bacon, Beek-Pork, Corn, Meal, Wheat, Plour, Salk, Sugar, Molasses, Lather Boots, Shoes, Hides, Spun Yarns, Osnaburgs, Brown Sheetings and Drillings, Jeans, Cassimeres. Hats and ready-made Clothing, Iron and steel.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I JOHN GILLSHURTER, Governor of the State of Alabama, have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Scal of the State to be offixed, this the 20th day of December, A. D. 1862, and of the Confederate States.

the second year.
JOHN GILL SHORTER. By the Governor, P. H. BRITTAN, Secretary of Stutes

AN ACT To Prevent Extertion.

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incs) in this State for the purpose of sale or speculation, to give in the saine to the tax essessor of his county, on eath, what he, she er they paid for such article or articles, and what the gross sale of the same was made at Whorkupon it. shall be the duty of said assesser to ussess the whole amounts of the net profits of said sala, except fifteen per cent: on the amount phid for such article or articles, and enter the same on his appraisement book, which shall be collected as other taxes are now collected: Provided, This Act shall not be so construed as to include any live stock bought and

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That if any person not being a citizen of this State shall buy, barter for sale or get nossession of any of the above named articles, within this State, for allo or speculation either in or out of this State, a shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and t shall be the duty of the Justice of the Peace in the election precinct in which the offense is committed. upon-information; to issue his warrant against the baid party so offending and bind him over to the next Gircuit Court to answer such charge against him, and if found eing with his whole force. kuilty shall be fined in any sum or imbrisoned any length of time at the discoction of the jury trying the same.

Seo. 3. Be it further enacted, That if

any person or persons, or association of persons, shall neglect or refuse to give n his, hor or their tax, as required by the first section of this act, it shall be the duty of the assessor to assess a double tax upon such person or persons, or association of persons, from the best information he can obtain.

Scc. 4. Be it further enacted That any person who shall knowing'y give in an improper or incorrect list of his purchases and sales as required by the first section of this Act, shall, in conviction, suffer all the pains and penalties inflict-

ed for perjury. Sec. 5. Be it fürllier enacted. That during the present war between the ('onlederate States and the United States, it shall not be lawful for any person to purchase and sell, or purchase for the purpose of selling or hoarding in the same market or neighborhood where purchased, any article or thing whatever used or consumed; or suitable to be used and Kingston, and another that they are consumed, as food, slices or clothing are going toward Weldon, via Green-(except raw cotton,) or as material for ville: he production or manufacture of either food, shoes or clothing of any kind or description whatever needed for the sup port of the inhabitants of this State, from any merchant, trader buckster producer or other person than the person importing such articles in the State, hold-ing the same on sale in such market.

SRC. 6. Be it further enacted, That for the period prescribed in the preceding section, it shall not be lawful for any person to sell or cause to be sold at stand of small arms, five hundred horauxion any of the articles of food, shoes see and mules, and a large amount of or elthing, or materials therefor, embraced in the preceding section: Provided, That the inhibition of this section shall of Memphis, as it was too strongly garnot apply to judicial sales, made in conformity to the requirements of the order or decree of any court of this State or of the Confederate States, nor to any sale made bona fide conferred on him for the line of communication. Our loss was purpose of securing the payment of a. debt or debts, actually due and owing from the maker of the deed or mortgage conferring such powers; and if any person shall violate or knowingly aid or abet in the violation of any of the provisions of this or preceding section of this Act, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty thous and dollars; and inprisoned in the county jail not exceeding twolve months, at the discretion of the jury trying the

Seo. 7. Beit further enacted, That for each conviction under the provisions of this Act, the Attorney General or Solicitor shall be entitled to a fee of fif ty dollars, to bo faxed against the party convicted and collected as other costs :-Provided, The Governor, by his proclamation, may suspend the operation of this Act as to all or any portion of the articles herein set forth, whenever he thinks the interests of the people of the

State demand it. Approved, Dcc. 9, 1852.

La The Yankees often go further from Richmond in a day or night, than | pected to-morow. they dead advanged in a month. If they ever reach Richmond it will not be on the Leeward side, or by the Burnside.

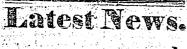
THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }

Probate Court of said county, Special Term, December 1862.

BEIF REMEMBERED, That on the eleventh day of December, 1862, came thomas Hammack, administrator of the estate of Renjamin F. Lewis, fifty thousand. it is supposed that his late of said county; deceased, and filed his all-gation, petition and sched-ule, as required by the Code of Alanooga. baina, and reports the estate of his

said intestate insolvent. It is therefore ordered by the court that the second day of February, 1863 be, and hereby is appointed as a day to hear and determine the said allegalion of inselvency and thus menotice thereof be published for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Ropub. Dayton that he can no longer dely enlican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and to terminate the war. by posting a notice thereof at the court house door in the Town of Lebenon, and by issuing notice to the Pation proclamation, and will issue a creditors of said estate residing in the to the graditors residing out of the The iron clad recently destroyed in to the proditors residing out of the

county; by mail.
Given under my hand this 11th De-JOHN N. FRANKLIN, cember, 1862. Judge of Probate. Jan. 1, 1868 -3t.





From the Selma Reporter.

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 28.

announcing that Morgan has destroyed the track on the Louisville Railroad. The enemy are in force at Stewart's creek, ten miles from Murfreesbsroro and our lines are half a mile from them. It is believed that the enemy is advan-

A dispatch has been received here.

Skirmshing was going on along the nes all day yesterday.

The enemy captured ten of our guns. It is reported that our forces captured four hundred Federal prisoners before falling back to Stewart's Creek this

morning.
It was believed this morning at Murreesboro, that a general engagement

would take place.
The Louisville Journal of the 24th nst., has been received It contains a dispatch from Lexington, dated 23d inst wnich says:

"It is reported that Floyd and Marhall with a large force, have penetrated Pond Gap, and are rapidly advancing into the heart of Kentucky. Lexington and vicinity is full of Morgan's men. Four of them have been captured by a scouting party.

RICHMOND, Dec. 2n. Dispatches from North Carolina report that the Abolition army is again on the move from Newbern.

One account says their destination

MOBILE, Dec. 29. A special dispatch to the Advertiser & Register, dated Grenada 28th inst. says that Vandorn has captured and paroled over two thousand prisoners, destroyed over three millions of dollars worth of Federal stores, burnt a thousand bales of cotton, which had been puid for by the Yankees, took one thousand army revolvers, five thousand stand

other property.

Van Dorn did not go in the vicinity risoned. For some reasons he avoided Bolivar, but captured all their pickets and burnt the bridges and trestle works on all the Railroads necessary for their

not over thirty. Forrest did not attack Jackson, but has been tearing up railroad track, and

doing good service generally. Van Dera's whole force was twenty

seven hundred men. The reported attac only a Partizan Ranger raid, giving the Yankees a big scare:

Wilmington, Dec. 23. The large iron steamer Seraffic, with valuable cargo of government stores, and a special messenger from Europe arrived at a Confederate port this morn

SVVANNAH, Dec 29. A special to the 'Republican' dated Murfreesbora, 28th inst., says:

"The enemy made an advance terday, driving in our pickets." Heavy cannonading was kept up until dark. Our advance, having fullen back was heavily reinforced. Night come on with orders to take former position at all hazards. Heavy firing continued this morning. A general engagement is ex

John H. Morgan entered Glasgow, on Christmas eve, after brisk fighting, driving the enemy from before him, capturing and killing a large number.

Next day he burnt all the bridges be tween Mumfordsville and Elizabethtown destroying fifteen miles of railroad. Our army is in line of battle. No

fight to-day. The force of the enemy is estimated at object is to flank us and cut off Chatta-

RICHMOND, Dec. 30

Northern dates to the 27th have been received here, later than last night

News unimportant. Washington letters say it is believed in diplomatic circles that on the 1st of January Napoleon will inform Minister treating the United or Confederate States

Washington correspondents all agree that Lincoln will stand by his emencisupplementary proclamation on the 1st

the Yazoo river mounted thirteen guns. Gold in New York that 20th closed at 1341 to 1341.

Vicusbung, Dec. 30. On Saturday the enemy made four

the Chickasaw Bayon-a distance of the 25th In., mortally wounded. about ten miles from this city, but were Generals Bragg and Polk displayed repulsed with heavy loss each time great heroism and judgement. Whar-Our loss was slight. The 17th Louisition's cavalry captured 2,000 prisoners. ada regiment greatly distinguished it with a large supply wagon train and 400 self-repulsing, unaided, the assaults af beeves. three full regiments of Yaukees .- On Yesterday, Wheeler's cavalry burnt

Sunday morning the enemy again advanced on our lines and were repulsed with great loss. All our troops behaved gailantly, but special mention is made of the 26th and 17th Louisians regiments. The former maintained its glory. ground a'l dry sguitst a s greatly superior force.

Our loss on Sunday was, in the 17th Louisiana regiment, one killed and two wounded, in the 8th Tennesee, four killed and six wounded. Capt. C. A. Gentry was among the killed; the 77th Tennesse e regiment had two killed and two mortally wounded, 81st Tennessee Regment I killed, none wounded One of Gen. Lee's couriers had a leg shot off.

Wafford's light artillery had one Sergeant killed No particulars of the casualties in oth-

er regiments. of the enemy advanced on our right er. wing, in the vicinity of Chickasaw Bayou to storm the works, but were repulsed and mowed down in large numbers, and upwards four hundred prisoners taken. with five stand of colors. The enemy were driven back to their boats, and afterwards sent in a flag of truce for permission to bury their dead, under which some of the prisoners escaped. Fighting still continues all day, with no important results. The conduct of our M. troops was splendid. The 28th Louisiana again immortalized itself for gallantry during the battle.

that the enemy has again advanced to Gon. Rains of Nashville killed. ger to meet the enomy, and are determined to conquer or die.

The Yankee prisoners state that they are commanded by Gen! Morgan.

burned.

The town of Delhi is reported to be otally destroyed

From the Atlanta Intelligencer. BRIDGES BURNED.

The bridges reported to have been burned on the East Tenn. & Va. Railroad, we learn from a most reliable source are smail bridges, between Knoxville and Pristol, which can easily be repair-

ed. It is supposed that these bridges emy. Their destruction will not interly for a day or two.

Latest from Murfreesboro.

CHATOANONGA, Dec. 31. The following despatch just received

rom Murfreesboro: pesterday not general. General engage- rear of the Federal army. ment in progress this morning

From Murireesbero.

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 31. The following from Gov. Harris to the Chattanooga Rebel was received this morning:

Murfreesboro, Dec. 30 .- An artillery fight began to day, and lasted from 9 A. M. till 53 P. M., accompanied by heavy infantry skirmishing. A ficree battle is expected by the full force of both armies.

We are confident of victory.
(Signed) G. B. HARRIS.

ROSENCRANZ DEMANDS THE

SURRENDER OF MURFREES-BORO. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 30.

Roseneranz demanded the surrender of Murfreesboro, yesterday. Bragg's tion reply was: "Come and take it" The A miles from Murfreesboro.

FIGHTING AT NURFREESBORO.

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 30, 8 pm The battle opened flercely at 12 o'clock M. to-day. No particulars yet.

From the Selma Reporter.

Another Glorious Victory!

CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 1. A special despatch to the Daily Rebcl from Murfreesboro, 31st, says the bloodiest day of the war has closed. Mc-Cown's division attacked the chemy's right, driving them back with-great forcements to him ware coming, with-claughter. By three this afterneon the

from our left and centre

Gen. Willick and a number of Abolition officers prisoner Gene McCook and Woodruff killed. Generals Sill, Our loss heavy. Enemies loss esti-

mated at five to our one.

Gen. Rains, Col. McNair and Colonel Autry of the 27th Miss, and Lieut B C Enos of the 1st La. killed; Col. T.

desperate attempts to force our lines on S. Dockfith, of Ga.; and Col. Fisk of

two hundred an eighty wagons in the enemy's rear, and captured six hundred prisoners

Our troops covered themselves with The battle may be resumed to morrow

morning. The following was received last night from Gen. Bragg:

MURERKEBORO, Dec. 31. We assailed the enemy at 7 c'clock this morning. After ten hours hard fighting we have driven him from every position except his extreme left which has successfully resisted us. With this

exception we occupy the whole field. We captured four thousand prisoners including two Brigadier (enerals, thirty one pieces of artillery and some two hundred wagens and teams. Our loss is On Monday afternoon eight thousand heavy. That of the enemy much great-

> (Signed) BRAXTON BRAGO. Gen. Commanding.

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 31.

The Robel has just recoived the fol wing from Gov. Harris, dated Murreesboro 31st:

We attacked the enemy in his position at 51 A M. The battle raged till 5 P. Our left wing drove the enemy's right back upon Stone River. Our advance was steady, but the resistance stubborn. We captured four battallions Our casualties in yesterday's fight was about fou thousand prisoners-among small. This morning firing is heard in three Brigabier Generals. Loss heavy the same direction and it is supposed on both sides. Relative loss not known storm our works. The soldiers are ea- | sa. (Signed) . I.G. HARRIS.

KMOXVILLE, Dec. 31.

Abolition cavalry, said to be about four thousand strong, made an incursion Severe fighting is now going on through Pendleton Cap, led by Gen. Will send you particulars after it is Oarter, the renegade East Tennesseean over. The enemy have destroyed the They were said to be at Jonesboro, one Vicksburg, Shreveport and Toxas rail- bundred miles distance from this place, road, as far as Feliciana, a distance of and burned Holston, on the Watauga Railroad bridge, and captured Col. Love The bridges over the Tensas and Ma- of the 22d N. C. Regiment. It is supon rivers are also said to have been posed they destroyed Senator Haine's plantation and the works at Saltville.

In November last, Gen. Kirby Smith ordered three regiments of cavalry to move from Murfreceboro through towards l'ound Gap, to watch the country North of the Cumberland mountains which order has been countermanded by Gen. Bragg. He thinks we have force enough to expel Gen. Carter.

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. \$1.

Eighty-eight Federal prisoners, capture, near Murfreesboro, were brought were destroyed by a home or Vankee en- here last night. Seventy three more, with eight negroes, have just arrived on fere much with transportation, and on- the evening train. The last party were enptured yesterday by Gen Wheeler, between Roseneranz's army and Nash-

Morgan is returning from Kentucky here, having accomplished his object, and is now in the rear of Rosenceanz It is believed that Buford. Forrest and om Murfreesboro:
Murfreesboro, Dec. 31-Fighting force of fifto-n thousand cavalry in the

Dispatches received at 12 p. m. today, announce the repulse of the enemy with the loss of one of their batteries up to that hour.

RICHMOND, Jan. 3 .- 2 P. M. Dispatch to the Sccretary of War, da ted Vicksburg, 2d, says the enemy, finding all his efforts unavailable to make any inroads upon our position, have re-embarked, leaving a considera ble quantity of entrenching tools and other property, and, apparently, has re-linquished his designs upon Vicksburg. [Signed] J. C. PEMBERTON,

Lt. Gen Commanding.

CHETTANOOGA, Jan. 3. The following official dispatch has just been received from Murfreesbore,

The enemy retired last night a short distance in the rear of their former posi-

A sharp and short contest this eventwo armies confront each other about 3 ing drove his left flank from position, but our attacking party again retired with considerable loss on both sides.

Wheeler and Wharton were again in their rear vesterday, and eaptured 200 prisoners, one piece of artillery, and

destroyed 200 loaded wagous.
[Signed] BRAXTON BRAGG.
Approved by B Holmes.

From Murfreesborough The latest intelligence from the battle Is to the effect that the enemy has given way at all points and is retiring before our pursuing forces in the direction of Nashville. At last accounts, the firing was heard at a great distance. - Atlanta Confederacy.

TULLAHOMA, Jan. 5. Unable to dis'odge the enemy from his entrenchments, and hearing re-inthe enemy had been driven back six miles He has not followed. My cavalrb is still on his front.

(Signed) BRAXTON BRAGG, General Commanding.

SALT. App y to BLUN & FRANK. [From the Religious Herald.]

Rev. N. D RENEROE.

('hristian. Nathaniel D. Renfroe, after a course of theological study in his native-State, Tennessee, came to Alabama about four years ago, and as a licensed preacher, took charge of a Baptist congregation in Jacksonville. He was remarkable for his studious habits and orderly walk, and above all, for his humble and unostentatious piety. But a youth, he soon through the peaceful village, and waker won the confidence and respect of the echoes from the neighboring mountains. community, and was esteemed as a med- The innocent and pratting children gath el for young clergymen, and an exam- er at the sanctuary to unite their tender

ple for older men. We shall never forget the solema and mpressive scene of his ordination. In a weat and tasteful church, in that rural village located in a beautiful and smiling valley, the congregation had assem the alter of liberty! bled on Sabbath morning to join in the worship of God, and the consecration of with earnest, attentive people, who lis- est piety to override denominational bartened enwrapped to the able ann, thrill. rers and make those that love Jesus ing ordination sermon. At the close an lovers of each other. older brother of the young candidate, who had long been in the service of his Master, descended from the pulpit to conduct the solemn rites. It, was a most his brother, administered the vows, version and says: welcomed him into the great work, and How attache 6.1 charged him as to its sacred duties and above is, our readers already know. We august responsibilities. His manner had no thought of this or that party, united the affection of a father with the but of saving the country, by time'y tenderness of a mother, and his very concession, from a worse c-lamity than heart-strings seemed to vibrate as he the loss of the cotton States poured forth fervent prayer to God to bless the ordination and sustain the youthful minister in the arduous duties of his hely vocation. The scene carried one back to the days when some stalwort knight administered the vows to him in the panophy of war, sent him forth to battle for the Holy Land.

minister devote himself to his callingslaces, instructing the young and the will be compelled to sue. guorant, comforting the afficted, and teaching the great truths of everlasting life. Manfully he hattled against sin and iniquity, while he tenderly led the weak and slumbering. Of him it might be truly said, he pointed his flock to heaven and led the way.

A year passed and a new scene of strife awaited the young Christian warrior. Our country was invaded, our liberties assailed, and our homes and firesides were descerated; society upheaved, and the great interests of civilization and religion were all about to be buried in the ruins. The South called upon all her sons to rush to the rescue. The young minister felt that he too was called upon to defend his country against the ruthless invaders. He consulted with his congregation and with his minsterial brethren. What agony of mind he suffered between conflicting duties; how often he went to God in fervent, se-

the bivounce fire, or on post, young Ren-quested to make payment, quested to make payment, Jan. 8, 1862. ROSS PHILLIPS, Adm. and zealously as he had in the pulpit or at the Sabdath school. Fearless in the battle-field, he was not afraid to frown CiTOLEN from the undersigned on the night on vice in the camp, and exemplified of 20th Dec. last, a Chesunt sorrel mare, battle-field, he was not afraid to frown beautifully the true character of the six years old next Spring, 16 hands high, a beautifully the true character of the Christian soldier. Modest and unassuming, he influenced others more by his good example and amiable manners than by obtrusive advice or reproof.

He was truly as brave as a lion, yet gentla as a woman.

Say years old nox Spring, 16 hands high, a blemish in her right eye; a mark where a wart was taken of her right side. A reasonable reward will be paid to any person giving information to me, living at Aurora, Post Office, Marshall county, Ala., leading to her recovery, or \$25 for her delivery to me.

Jan. 8, 1863.

W. G. JOHDAN.

as a woman.

He soon gained the confidence of all around him; and the first vacancy that occurred among the officers of his company his wild young companions chose ville, Ala. on the 31st of December last, an as a woman. battle-field. In common with his companions in arms, Lieut. Renfroe went through many privations, his company taking part in several of the most figure. As on the 31st of Dacember 1st, an fron gray mare, six years old next Spring, about 15 hands high, reman noted, his mark is further through many privations, his company taking part in several of the most figure. A reasonable reward will be paid for informar reasonable reward will be paid for informar reasonable reward will be paid for informar reasonable reward will be paid for informar. ly contested battles that have been fought during this eventful year.—
Through all he maintained his exemplajan 8, '63. SHEPHERD WILLMON. ry deportment and levely Christian cha-

In the progress of the war the inva-der again marshalled his hosts and came down to pillage and slaughter. The din next i will also have on hand 51 sacks of Virof the conflict at Fredericksburg found ginin Salt, which will be distributed exclusions Renfroe at his post.

But sively among the indigent families of absent sively among the land sales of the sively among the sively among the land sales of the sively among the land sales of the sively among the s the stormy day of battle has passed .-The surging hosts that swaved to and fro through that awful amphitheatre of blood and carnage, from morn till night, amid the roar of artillery, hissing shot and shells, have ceased their strife.-All have sunk down-

The weary to rest and the wounded to die, Alone, yet not all alone, a young hero lies in the dark wood pierced with a death wound. His life-blood is obbing Few sacks of Virginia Salt for sale at slowly away, and no friend near to stanch it-no kind hand to cool his parching

young minister Where now is that de Sins:—Permit us, through your pa-bir to pay a last sail tribute to the vir-per, to pay a last sail tribute to the vir-follow his acceuts of prayer? Far, far nes of a young minister, who fell in the follow his accents of prayer? Far, far recent battle of Fredericksburg, a mar-away in Alabama. Perhaps they pray yr in the cause of our country. We for him, looking with joyful anticipation have known the fallen here long and to the time when he shall return and well, and loved him as a man and a again go in and out before them, and teach them the ways of righteousness. Alone with his God, while the bright stars gleamed from above, and angels looked down from heaven, the Christian hero breathed out his spirit in prayer for

his people and his country. Sabbath morning breaks, bright and beautiful, over the lovely vale in Ala-bama. The Sabbath-bell peals forth voices in praises to God, and their young hearts in prayer for the safe return of their minister. But, where is he? -Stiff and stark in death he lies on the heights above the ravaged city, the purest and most spotless secrifice offered on

AF The author of the foregoing tribtheir beloved young pastor. The spa- ute is "a Presbyterian elder." His arcious church was filled to overflowing tiels finely illustrates the power of earn-

The Albany Argus recently charged that Greely was willing to let the secoding states depart in peace because he touching scene With eyes ful of tears, knew that would prevent the United and the deep, solemn tones of a voice States from ever becoming democratic. trembling with emotion, he examined The Tribune in reply, demurs to this

How utterly false and dishonest the

TO THE PEOPLE OF ST.

CLAIR COUNTY. All those indebted to the firm of Thos. J. & Wiley P. Mangham, either by subhis stripling brother, and harnessing scription or advertising are carnest'y requested to call on E. Goode or J orth to battle for the Holy Land.

Barnestly and bravely did the young and pay up. We give this notice that those who are in arrears to us may reproving wickedness in all ferms and call and save cost and trouble, as we

T. J. & W. P. MANGHAM. Jan. 8th 1863, tf.

Estray Notice. One black mate Male, about 4 or years old, shaved mane and tail, was taken up and posted by David A. Miller, at Gadaden, Cherokee county, Ala, on the 30th Nov. 1862, appraised at one hundred and fifty dollars before B F Pops, Justice of the Peace.

L. J. STANDEFRR.

Judge of Probate

Judge of Probato, For Sale, at low Figures.

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, containing about 320 ACRES, situated on Chatchy creek, 10 miles N E from Jacksonville, Cathenn county, Ala.—100 acres cleared, a comfortable dwelling, barn, stables and other out buildings; a well of fine water—a beautiful situation, 24 miles from Lacksonville to Galdede, Ale

from Incksonville to Gadsden, Ala.

Apply to JAS. ISBELL, Talladegn, Ala.

or M. J. TERNDEY, Jacksonville.

Jam. 8, 1863—41.

how often he went to God in fervent, secret prayer for light and strength, may not be told!

But the young minister soon laid aside his clerical robes and bade adicu to his weeping congregation—to fathers, he had so often instructed in the duties of religion—to mothers, he had consoled in their afflictions—and to the little shill.

Administrator's Notice.

But they of Admin, having been granted to the undersigned on the ostate of Elizabeth Garret, by the Probate court of St. Clair county, Ala. on the 19th day of December, 1962; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time presented by law, or thay will be barred.

Jan. 8. GARRISON GARRET, Ad. Administrator's Notice.

in their afflictions—and to the little children, that he had gathered weekly around him at the Sabbath school. He shouldered his musket and hied him to the battle-field, to defend that government that could alone secure his people the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience.

In the camp, on the march, around the bivouac fire, or on post, young Renders of the little field to the indeted to tail estate must present the sixtle field. The first properties the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience.

In the camp, on the march, around the bivouac fire, or on post, young Renders are indeted to said estate are required to the undersigned by the Hon. Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probate court of Sc. Clair county, on the 22d day, of December 1862, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said ketate must present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barraged.

\$25 REWARD.

Salt, Salt, Salt!

soldiers. Jan. 8, 1863. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

VALUABLE COOSA RIVER

Plantation for Sale. Struated immediately op-posite the Town of Gadsden There is 900 Acres in the

There is 900 A cres in the Tract—450 acres in a high state of cultivation. Five pure, never-failing springs on the place-greater portion of the open land superior bottom land.

A great bargain will be given—apply to D. A. MILLER, on the premises, or R. B. KYLB, Gadsden, Ala.

Confederate 8 per cent. Bonds preferred in payment. payment. Gadsden, Alp. Jan. 1, 1863. - 3t,

W.

ed. SOLDIERS' CLAIMS.—"The claiming heir must produce his or her affidavit, and that of one disinterested person, stating the relationship and that there is no other person entitled to claim. For idstance, if the claimout be a mother, the affidavit must state that there is living neither wife, child nor father of the deceased; if the father, that there is neith-er wife nor child, and if the child, that there is no wife. The Magistrate administering the

bove, (accommanied by an order signed by the nt and witnessed dy two witnesses, auchainant, and witnessed dy low witnesses, au-thorizing the amount due to be paid,) and transmitted by mail to the undersigned will be sufficient. Where the claimant is present in the city, upon expelication to the under-signed all the papers necessary for procuring the pay, &c., due deceated or discharged sol-diers, will be prepared, ready for presentation to the proper office, for a fee of \$1 or he will reconsidered obtain the pay on the same at procedure and obtain the pay on the same at reasonable charge. He takes the liberty of referring to the gentleman named below for testimonials of character. &c.:

Rev Dr M D Hoge, Richmond

Pay Sand T Moorman, Richmond.

hion P Clay on of Ga., Ass't Sec'y of the Savry, Richmond, non Wm Smith, Col. 36th Regt. Va. Vols non Wm Smith, Cot. som wes. M Blair, Esq., Commission Merchant, Rich-

Ion John B Clark, Senator, Missouri. Hon John Goodo, M.C.V.s.
Hon John W. Crockett, M.C.Ky.
Hon W. Ewing, M.C.Ky.
Hon W. W. Avery, Morgaeton, M.C.
And the members generally of the Virginia

EDW'D M CLARK, No. 3 Law Buildings, 1st floor' adjoining Whig office, Richmond Va.

Sept 18—8mos.

LIVERY STABLE.

WHE undersigned respectfully informs the public that they have rented the Livery Stables of Privett & Farmer; and are now prepared to accommodate travelless by convey-ance to any point desired, or to hire Horses and Buggies by the dayupon accommodating

ms. A number of years experience in the managainent of horses, gives them confidence in their ability to give satisfaction to those who may desine their aid, and they therefore solic the liberal patronage of the public. J. H. SARGE ANT, J. B. GREGG.

Sep. 11, 1862.

NOTECH. Ala. and Ten. River Railroad Ware Rouse,

By I. W. PETTERONE, successo to W. Y. LUNDIE & CO.

Charge for receiving. Cotton, twenty five cents per bale. When re-weighed, twenty five cents per bath will be charged to be said by the purcha Cotton remaining over one mouth will be charged ten cents a bale per Oct. 18, 1860-6m.

CARE BEADY. OR all county claims up to No. 242 of the

present year — See No. on back of claims—call at my office and get your monoy.

Dec . 2, '62. E. L. WOODWARD

The Steam Rice

THE underrigned is prepared to furnish good Lumber at the shortest notice, at the following prices, viz:
All descriptions of pine Plank and Scantlin;

Assorbed, 1995.

All heart Lots, 1996.

Over 15 inches wide. 125 ii ii

From 20 to 25 feet long, 125 ii ii

Over 25 ii 150 ii ii

Pailings & Bailings unassorted 25 ii ii

assorted, 159 ii ii

lexpect to furnish Bedstends and other kinds

of Furniture, for which, with all descriptions of Lumber, all kinds of Produce will be taken. All bills due as soon as sawid. CREDIT GIVEN. S. P. HUDSON. Ang. 15, 1861.

LRS. J. C. & M W. FRANCIS. RETURN their he as to the public generally, or ne liberal pationage heretolore extends to them, and will still continue the practice of Medicine. Surgery, &c. and devote their entire time and attention to the same. One or both, may be found at all times, when not professionally absent, at their old office, on the North-West corner of the public squere, Jacksonville, Ala.
They will also keep constantly on kand a
good supply of PURE DRUGS AND MEDI good supply of FURE DATE (and to family use. Aug. 16, 1860.—1f.

CXFORD HOTEL.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a HOUSE OF ENTER. TAINMENT, in Oxford. Calheur County, Ala., about seventy yards north-west of the railread depot, He will be at all times prepared to entertain travellers, and accomedate permanent boarders with the best the market of the country affords, at reasonable rates. He hopes by strict attention to the comforts and wants of customers to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

W. B. TURNITSEED. March. 13, 1862 .- 1yr.

J. W. BEANDEN, Successor Vo WEST & BLANDIN.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

MUSIC AND MUSICALAN STRUMENTS, STATIONERY, &c.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calkoun County.

Court of Probate for said county and State, Special Term, Dec. 22, 1862. THIS day came John Brock, Adminis-trator of the Estate of Lawrence Brock, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, praying for an order of said Court for the sale of the Real Estate belonging to said estate, for distribution among the heirs at law of the

suid Lawrence Brock, decensed. Said Real Estate is described as follows, to wit: Town Lots situated in the Town of Jacksonville. Alabama, and numbered according to the plan of

Lot No. 5, Lot No. 68, Lots Nos. 70 and 80, Lot No. 86, Lot No. 88, and Lots Nos 87 and 88.

Also the following tracts or parcels onth should certify to the credibility of the witness, and the clerk of the court should certify, ander seal, that he is such magistrate. Claims prepared in accordance with the new court should certify, ander seal, that he is such magistrate in one tract, known and distinguished as the Peter Boilinger place. Also three forty acre Lots in another tract, known and distinguished as the McCollum place; all lying in the County of Calhoun and State of Alabama.

> lie further alleges that the following persons are the heirs of the said decedent. to-wit:

George Brock, who resides in Cherokee county and State of Georgia, John Brock, the petitioner; Nancy Brock, of full age, who resides in Greenville District and State of South Carolina.

The children of Walker Brock, deceased, to wit: Thomat Brook, of full age, who resides in the State of Georgia, county unknown; Harriett Garrison, wife of N. Garrison, who resides in Greenville District and State
of South Carolina; wife of Lawson
Hawkins, (whose name is not remembered) who died, leaving some chilgia, county unknown; Harriett Garbered) who died, leaving some children, in Jasper county and State of Georgia, names, number, ages and J. K. P. Little, who are minors; all of whem reside in said DeKalb county, except the said sex unknown. The children of Elizaabeth Brock, who married Nicholas Waddle, and died, leaving children in Oherokee County, and State of Georgia, to wits Josiah Waddle, who has since died, and it is not known whether he left children or not; Alfred Waddle who resides in the State of Georgia; Martha Gregory, of full age, who resides in Calhoun-County, Alabama; and the wife of Silas Payn, name not remembered, and who died leaving children in Cherokee count; and State of Georgia. A. M. Gillreath Nancy Gillreath and Lawrence Gillreath, children of Ebidocia Gilireath, late Ebidocia Brock, deceased, who reside in Greenville District and State

of South Carolina. The children of Henry Duncan of whom he has not known or heard any thing for many years.

William H. Burns, son of Juliet Burns, late Juliett Brock, (now deceased,) who is of full age, and resides in Greenville District, State of South Carolina,

It is therefore ordered by the cours that Thursday the 5th day of Pebruary, 1863, he set for the hearing of said petition. It is further ordered, that notice therefore be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a news paper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, in said county for forty days, prior to said 5th day of February as a notice to all den at the court house of said coun-

Dec. 22, 1862.

BRIDER & FEARUR. General Commission Merchants. SELMA, ALA.

COTTON, FLOUR
LEATHER, and all kinds
of Country Produce, or home
manufactured Goods sold at the usual rates. We have ample facilities for Boging, and particular attention will be paid to this branch of the Business.

W. P. BECKER, \ J. J. C. FRANCIS, JR. of School. | of Jacksonville.
P. S. Dr. J. C. Francis, is our anthorized agent at Jacksonville, and all orders or money left with him will be promptly Selma, January 30, 1862 .- 1y.

Improved Merchant Mills.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public generally that their Flouring Mills situates on Tailasschatches Crock, five miles conth-west of Jackson ille, has been recently conti-west of Jackson ille, has been recently much improved and thoroughly repaired. They are now prepared to manufacture an article of flour, equal in quality to that of any mills in the country, and as large a quantity to the bushel. They have a good lot with water convenient, for the use of persons who may bring wheat from a distance.
They solicit a continuance of the patronage of their old friends, and customers, assuring them that their well-carried reputation for promotifule and carrect dealing, shall be ful.

them that their well-carned reputation for promptitude and correct dealing shall be ful-ly meintained. Every effort will be made to accommodate those who come from a distance, so that they may get their grinding done without baying to return.

Their SAW MILL is also now in excellent order, and they have on hand a large quantity of almost every variety of Lumber, and will at all times to prepared to fill orders with according to the same of the same o at all times to prepared enroy and dispatch.

J.A. ADERHOUT,
TOSPARKS.

Administrators Notice.

A CENTRISTRATORS ROTICE.

RETERNS of administration on the setate

Jof Reuben C Johnson, deed, having been
grauted to the undersigned by the probate
ceurt of Dekalb county, on the 27th Nov.
1862, notice is given to all persons having
claims against said estate to present them
within the time prescribed by law, or they
will be foreverbarred, and all persons indebed to said estate, are requested to come forward and make payment.

MAKIAH W JOHNSON, Admy
dee 25.

Confederate States of America

District of Alabama: {

T is hereby ordered that a term of the District Court of the Confederate States be commenced and holden in and for the North-ern Division of said District, at the city of Huntsville, on the third Blonday in January next, A D. 1868. A true copy. Test BT MOORE.

NOFFCE. IS hereby given, that letters of Administra-tion were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of DeKalb county, Ala. on the estate of Win. P. Davis, deed., on the 28th day of Nov. 1862, all persons having claims against said estate, will present them as re-quired by law or they will be barred. NAMCY W DAVIS Admy NANCY W DAVIS, Admz. Dec. 25, 1862.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, DeKaib County. }

County, Special Term, December 11th, A. D. 1862. Tills day came Anna Little, Administra-trix of the Estatu of Isnac Little, late of said County, deceased, and filed her application in writing, under eath, alleging among other things, that it was necessary to sell the Realty of said Estate, for distribution; and that the same cannot be fairly and equitably divided among the heirs of said cs-late, without a sale thereof, and praying an order of sale to be granted by this Court to sell the same for said purpose, which said realty is known as the middle there of the really is shown as the initial that of the south east marter of section thirty-eight, Township seven, Range eight, which middle third is ascertained by running cast and third is ascertained by running cast and west through said quarter section, containing fifty-three acres more or less; and the south half of the north east of the south west fourth of Section 28, Township 7, range 2, containing thirty acres more or less; and the North third, by a line running east and west, of the south west ourser, and of the south west ourser of section 28, containing west, of the south east quarter, and of the south west quarter of section 28, containing thirteen and 53-100 acres, lying in said/couniv: that said decedent left the following persens his heirs and distributees, (to

Nancy White, who at this time is a non-resident of the State.

One or two front teeth out, quick spoker and will try to pass himself for a soldie A reward of fifty dollars will be give for his apprehenison and delivery. It is a partial on the Jackson-ville, Alabama, for three consecutive weeks, to the sold non-resident, and that efficient.

to the said non-resident; and that citations issue to the said parties, who reside in the State of Alabama.

Ordered, that J. K. Hoge, who in open court consents in writing to accept the same, he, and he is hereby appointed Guardian ad litem of the said minor heirs above mention-ed, and that a citation hereof be issued to

him according to law. Given under my hand on this 11th day of December, 1862.

JOHN M. FRANKLIN,

Judge of Probate. Dec. 25, 1862.

Administrators Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND

RENTING OF LAND. HE undersigned Administrator and Administrators of the Estate of John A. ruipeced, late of Calboun County, deceasvirtue of an Order made by the Ponthe Probate Court of said county, will offer for ane, at public outery, to the highest bidder, POR CASH, within the legul hours of such sales, at the Store House of decedent, in the Town of Oxford in said

On the 24th day of Janu-The following described property, belonging

to said estate, to-wit: One Lot of MERCHANDIZE, consisting of School Books, READY MADE CLOTH. persons concerned to be and appear at Regular Term of said court to be holarticles too tedious to mention. Also two Buggies,

ty on said 5th day of February next, and defend against said petition, if they think proper.

Witness A. Woods Judge of said court at office, this 224 day of Dec.

1862.

A. WOODS

A. WOODS

LANDS to bugges, One Riflegun, one Sides, and one Pistol.

Also at the same time and place.

They will offer for kent, for the year 1862, who have been delivered at Aiken's Landing, on James river, at any time the following described TOWN LOTS and LANDS, to-wit:

Of November, 1802 mave even unity exchanged, and are hereby so declared.

2. All Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at Aiken's Landing, on James river, at any time previous to the 11th of November, 1862 west fourth; also the west fourth; also the west fourth; also the west fourth; also the west fourth, all in section 18, Township 16, of Range 7. Also the north west fourth of Section 20, Township Landing, on James river, at any time previous to the 11th of November, 1862 half of south west fourth; also the west fourth; also the west fourth; also the west fourth, all in section 18, Township 16, of Range 7. Also the north west fourth of Section 20, Township 16, of Range 7, known as the Home fact the following described TOWN LOTS and the following described TOWN LOTS and the same time and place.

They will offer for kent, for the year 1852, the will offer for kent for the year 1852, and the same time and place.

They will offer for kent, for the year 1852, the will offer for kent for the year 1852, the south west fourth; also the west fourth, all in section 18, Township 16, of Range 7, known as the Home factor of the post for the year 1852, the year of the year 1853, the year of the yea

Also, the south west fourth of the north 50 declared. Also, the south west fourth of the north east fourth, and the north west fourth of the south east fourth, all in section No. 8. Township 16. Kange 8, east in the Coosa Land district, situated in said county.

For the Renting, note with at least two good securities will be required—this 23rd day of the comber 1862. day of December, 1862.

N. B. DEARMON, Adm'r.
DELILAH TURNIPSEED, Adx.

Prissointion.

THE firm of Sargeant & Inglis is this day I dissolved by mutual consent, Junes B. Gregg having bought out the interest of T. A. Inglis in the Livery Stable in Jacksomville, together with the books and all accounts of said firm of Sargeant & Inglis. And the said Sargeant & Gregg is authorized to settle the business of said firm, and to collect the accounts and chains in favor of the said firm. And the said firm of Savgeant & Gregg, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregg, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregg, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregg, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregg, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge, based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said firm of Savgeant & Gregge based on the said fir accounts and claims in favor of the sam arm.
And the said firm of Sargeant & Gregg, has
assumed the payment of all debts and claims
against said firm of Sargeant & Inglis.
J. H. SARGEANT,
T. A. INGLIS.

PILES, FISTULA. ULCERATIONS OF THE WORES, SPEZZEATORER.

R. J. A. CLOPTON. of Huntsville, at the Exchange flotel, Montgomery.

He operates with perfect succes, and guarantees perfect satisfaction in every case of Piles.—Reference to the most respectable of his profession.

The undersigned feels grateful for the library of the serious profession.

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Mala, Syphilitic Diseases, de

his profession.
All letters must contain a ten cent stamp.
Patients are not confined to their heds uness in very peculiar cases. Nov. 5, '62,

Archer's Brigade, }

F some mouters of Co. B. 5th Ala. Battal-lion who are now alsou, and have failed to have their furloughs extended, do not report to their company very soon, they will be published as deserters, and their names forpuonsneu as deserters, and their names forwarded to the concript agent, so that they can be arrested. A. N. PORTER, Capt.

Co B, 5th Ala. Bat.

\$30 REWARD.

ESERTED from the camp of the 26th Aka. Regt. near Murfreesboro, Tenn. on the night of the 6th of December, 1862, Wm. II. Vaughn, a private of Co. A, 26th Ala. Regt. Said desreter is about 33 years of age, five feet ten inches high, rather fair complexon, light hair and bine eyes; he resides in St. Jair co Ala. The above reward will be paid his apprehension and lodgment in some jail. By order of Col. J. G. Coltart,

coming said Regt.
Capt. T. K. LANKFORD, Co. (A)
Jan. 1, '63-3t. 20th Ain Regt.

Notice to Traders.

IVIE undersigned offers for sale his House and Lot, containing two acres of Land, a the Town of Jacksonville, situated near he location of the Jackson ville depot on the A. & T. R. Railroad. For information apply W. J. JOHNSON.

Dec. 2, 1862 .- 4t.

News from the Army. HE subscribers wish to pay their debts but cannot do so without making collections. All persons indebted to either firm are requested to make payment to Elijah Kerr or Dr. B. S. Evins, who are authorised agents, to receipt for all money paid us du-ring our absence. Remember, we have givon you a long credit, now is the time to ma delts, and thus are interest and the inconve-dence of making parment when money may be less abundant than at present.

A. W. WILLIAMSON.

Nov. 20, '62. WILLIAMSON & BORDEN.

SECOME BARR

Ov the 28th inst. Wm. Lowry, com mitted on charge of assault with intent to murder. Said Lowry, is about 19 the children of John Little, deceased, son of years old, about 5ft. 7 or 8 inches high ight complexion and hair, blue eyes one or two front teeth out, quick spoken. and will try to pass himself for a soldier. A reward of fifty dollars will be given

Committed

TO the Jail of Ashville, St. Clair TO the Jan of Ashvine, on. Chair country, Alabama, on the 14th day of Novembar, 1862, who says his name is LIGB, and that he belongs to Sallie banks, who resides near Hernando, Sassissippi. Said boy is of black complexion. Sussissippi. Said bor is of black complexion, about 24 years of age. 5 feet, 8 inches high, and weighs about 155 pounds. The owner of said negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

RICHARD ALFORD,

Sheriff of St Clair co.

Nov. 27-4f

Committed

ty, Ala., a negro man, who says the belongs to a man named Robert Wils kerson, who resides in De Soto county Mississippl, but that he ran away from a man by the name of Bell who lives in Georgia. Said boy is some 20 or or 25 years of age, black completion, about 5 feet, mine or ten inches high and weighs about 150 pounds. high, and weighs about 150 pounds.

The owner of said negro is requested to county, will sell at public outery come forward, prove property, pay charges to the highest bidder, ome forward, prove property, pay charges! and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

WY GRIFFITH. Sheriff of Cheroken co.

ENCHANGE OFFICE, NO. 3 .-All Confederate officers and men

ROBERT OULD. Agent of Erchange. Nov. 12-6t

NOTICE.

IS hereby given that William E McDaniel and Benjamin Newberry, were, on the 2d day of Peccember, 1862, appointed administrators of the estate of James Newberry deceased; and all persons having demands against said estate are requested to present them as required by law, or they will be betted, and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate settlement. Their notes and accaunts will be found in the hands of the said Billiam E McDaniel. This 4th Dec. 1863. William E McDaniel. This 4th Dec. 1863.

W. E. McDANIEL.

BENJAMIN NEWBERRY.

Admrs

\$60 REWARD.

assumed the payment of all debts and claims against said firm of Sarpeant & Inglis.

J. H. SARGEANT,
T. A. INGLIS.

Jacksonville, Sept. 9, 1852.

FROM the above it will be seen that I have disposed of my interest in the Livery business in this place to James B. Grege, For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, I take this opportunity to return my sincere thanksgand ask that the same may be continued to Mossrs. Sargeant & Gregg THO'S A. INGLIS.

FREETULA. THE above reward will be paid for the apprid for their delivery to the nearest county jall and report the fact to me at Murfreesboro Tenn. This lith day, of Dec.

WPHOWELL,

Oapt. Co. I, 25th Ala. Rogt.

pains nor or pease to merit its continuance in the father.

Jan. 16, 1502.—15.

Administrator's Notice.

TETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Surah Gilliland, dec., having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of Nov, 1862, by the Hon. A Turner, Judge of the Probate Court of St. Clair. county, Ala: Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same legisly authenticated within the time allowed by him. or that the same will be barred, and all per-sens indebted to said estate are requested to

Bec. 25. HARVEY F. GILLILAND,

Administrators Notice. Administrators Notice: ETTIERS of administration on the estate of James F. Cates, dec. having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of St Glair of ty, Alakama on the 16th day of December, 1862; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said detate, to present them legally authenti-ented, within the time procertied by law, in-they will be barred; and porsons indebted to

anid estate are requested to make payment;
Doc. 25, '62. JOHN McCLENDON, Adm. Administrators Kotice. ETTERS of Administration upon the co-Late of John Wester, decessed having because and to the undersigned by the Probate court of St. Clair co., Ala. on the 21st. day of Nov'r, 1862; all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be harred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make average. requested to make payment.

R. W. BOX, Adm'r.

December 25, 1862 .- 6w.

State of Alabama, Calhonn Connty Court of Probate for Calhoun County Special Term Dec 28, 1892.

Fill & day came Ransom Brown and Etophen Edwards, administrators of the estate of Richardson Chandler. deed, and filed their accounts and conchers for a final settlement of said estate, and praying that the same may be allowed and said estate distributed It is therefore ordered by the court that Thursday, the 15th day of . Januaary next be set for auditing and allowng said accounts and vouchers and making distribution of said estate. It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-paper published in said county for three weeks

the said 15th day of January next, and consest said accounts if they think Witness A Wonds, Judge of said Court at office, this 23d day of Decr.

prior to said day, as a notice to all per-

sons concerned to be and appear at a

special term of said court, to be holden

at the court house of said county on

A D 1862. A WOODS, Judge

of Probate. Dec. 25, 1862.

AUMINISTRATORS SALE.

IIE undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Phillip Pruitt, late of Calhoun County, Alabama, deceased, by virtue of an Order of Sala, granted on the 6th day of December, 1862. by the honorable the Probate Court of said

On the 12th day of January, 1862, At the residence of Joseph P. Bag-

ley, in said county, the following doscribed LAND, to-wit: The south east fourth of the porth 1. All Confederate others and men west fourth; also the Eoria east ioursal of the south west fourth; also the Virginia and Maryland, at any time from the beginning of hostilities to the 1st of of November. 1862 have been duly extended the south west fourth of the south west fourth of the south west fourth; also the west fourth of the south west fourth; also the west fourth all in second was break so declared. have been duly exchanged, and are here- Place, containing 280 acres, more or LANUS, to-wit:

One Store House and Let, No. 15, in Snow's plat of the town of Cxford.

One Lot with a storeghouse, and but, known as the Renfro Lot in said Town of Oxford.

One Lot with a storeghouse, and dwelling house, called the Corn Grove Lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove lot, and including said date, have been duly exchanged, and are hereby local part of the south part of north east fourth of south west fourth, and about four acres, including the local part of the south part of north east fourth of south west fourth, and about four acres, including the en this Sth Dec. 1862. Mill Yard heretofore set apart for the mill yard, and oue fourth of an acre on the bank of Cold Water, as a grave yard; said excepted parts being part and parcels of said north half of Sec-Four Miles East of Just tion (35;) also the east half of south eomville.

> containing about 388 acres more or less. Also, at the same time and place,

We will cell all the PERSONAL PROPERTY, to-wit: Three Ala. & Tenn. R. R. Bends, containing four shares each. Also, twelve shares of Preferred Stock, and twenty-nine shares of anpreferred stock, all on the Ala. and

One Clock, One Silver Watch, Ohe Log Chain, One Wagon, One lot of old wagon irons, One Buggy, and Two pair of Buggy Harness, One Yoke of Oxen,

Tenn R Railroad co.

Dec. 11, 1882:

One Man's Saddle, One NEGRO GIRL, Mary, One NEGRO GIRL, Mary,
15 years old.

All will be sold on a credit of twelve mouths. Note bearing interest from date of sale, with two approved seenrities will be required before property

removed. All sums of five dollars and under cash will be required. G. W. BURNS, and J. P. BAGLEY,

STATE OF ALABAMAT

Nony, Administrators of the Life ictor-Neely deceased, and find application in writing, region for the decorate court for the rate of the first Esente belonging to said catale, it division among the house at his first estate, to with the north occurs. of section 34 township 14 Rungers upon, the ground that said land cannot be equally fairly and beneficially in ded among the heard at law of said tate without a sale thereof Th furthet allege, that the following. med persons are the liens at law said estate, to-wit: Sarah Neely will ow of decedent, William Neely, Neely and Jel Noely; sail of whom reside if Cathoun conucy, Alabama, except Win. Locky who resides in Rust county, and State of Texas, and are of ful age; the ch dron of Elizabeth Sisson, de censed, D. V. Sisson, Mary Jane Sisson, Illitus V. Siscon, Mary Jane Sisson, Elizabeth Sisson, all minors and reside in Talladoga county, Alabama, Mary Traylor, wife of William Traylor, tal aiding in ______ commy, and or will ______ regularly and or will ______ regularly and or will all the second and the second an Florence rosiding in Smith celling &

ago; Sarah Walker, residing in Tall dega county, Alabania, and of full It is ordered by the court, they gat urday the 3rd day of January next loset for the keering of said petition.

It is further ordered, that notice there of be given by publication in the Jokasson ville Republican, a newspaper pubished in the town of Jackschville, in said county, for forty days prior to said day; as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appears at a re-cial term of said contribute held at the court housevol said county out said 3d day of January next, and defond against gaid retition if they

resides in Smith county Texas, of fu

think proper: Witness A Woods, Judge of said Court at affice this 16th day November A. D. 1863;

. 1863; A WOODS, Judge

of Prebate. Nov 30,

ATRAYRD, from my plantation, clout the 24th of Nor., a large black mare m/s, about three-reare old this month. No appearance of having been worked. I bought the mule from a Tenn. drover, only a few days before sholled: Apy information will be thankfully received.

Talladoga, Aia. Lee. 12-31

NOTICE.

WOOL CARDING.

Licew have a good set of Wool Careling Machi-nery, in complete running order, to care for cash or tolk. Every effort will be made to do good work, and on the first ressonable terms. So come on with your worl.
Z. G. MORRIS.

Environille, Ala. May 32, 1862—17.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun Connty. Court of Probate for said County Reg-

mar Term, Dec. 1th, 1802. THIS day same Jadob F. Dailey, Guardian of John T. Brutley, late a misor, now decoased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final scitlement of said Guardianship. It is ordered by the court, that the 8th . day of January, 1863, be set for the making of the said sottlement, and that netice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as amotive to all persons conecrued to be and appear at a Special Term of said court, to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 8th day of Jan. 1853, and contest the said account if they think proper. Witness A. Woods Judge of said court at office

A. WOODS. Dec. 11, 1862, Judge of Probate. GHRIST MILLS.

My Mills are now in successful of ? tion, turning out flour of the most styrior quality. I am also propaged to furnish lumber of any quality and er

quantity.

My Mills are so orected that use either steam or water power as tretion; and those wishing corner ground, need never fear dollay of this ppointment.

JAMES G. NISBET. Pay Your Debts.

Fay Your Behts.
THE Notes and accounts of S.J. & J. W.
Whatley, R. M. Dickson, and accounts
of W W Dickie are in my hands for settlement. Notwithstanding cotion and produce
is high and money pientry, our collections are
mount to almost nothing. Having indulged
many of you several years, we take this method of natifying you, that unless you com
forward and make payment we will be compolied to resort to the law. Lot no one complain—this is fair notice.

JOHN W. WHATLEY.

Alexandria, Ala. Oct. 2, 1862—me

THE undersigned having formed a coplan-nership in the TANNING BUSI-NESS, respectfully informs the public, that they have established a Tan Yard four niles south of Jacksonville, on the boad leading to the Steam Mill, where they will be enabled in a short time to furnish Leath of various des-criptions at responsible protes. They will also a short time to furnish Leath of various descriptions at reasonable rates. They will also tan hides on the starts of the usual terms. They will also purchase hides for which leather will be exclaimed or cash paid at the castowary prices.

H! F. VERNON,
Peb. 18, 1862.

J. Z. BRADY.

E. N. B.—Mr. Brady is a practical tunner, those desiring, information are referred to Warlick. Abernathy & Co., with whom he has worked:

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"The Price of Liberty is eternal Vigilance."

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA., JANUARY 15, 1863.

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J. F. GRANT, At Two Dellars within the year or three dollars at the end of the year.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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LEATHER.

THE undersighted propose, at their To-Tard, three miles west of Ajexandria to tan hides of all descriptions on shares giving to the owner of hides the priviloge of aking our partiat 75 cts per pound, sole are wpper leather CROOK & MARTIN

Administrators's Sale

Ul Evenousigned administrator of the es-ectate of J R Hosnell, late of Calhoun co., Ara-Meased, by virtue of the law, and ar

The wagons are new, call newly fronced and ready for the road.

One set of Wagon Boxes,

Double-trees ir aned, A small Lot of Iron,

One Hand new, One Bugry, and a small lot of tools

ted tedious to mention.

Purchasors will be required to pay cash for what they buy before the property is delivered
JOHN M. PESNELL, Admr.

ADMINISTRATOR'S LAND SALE.

The undersigned administrator of with the will annexed of Charles Duke deceased, will

ON MONDAY THE 19th DAY OF Las SIJANUARY, 1863. under and by virtue of an order gran-

ted legation Probate court of Calhoun county, Alabama; soll to the highest bidder, on a CREDIT OF TWELVE MONTHS, with interest from date, an undivided half interest in the following described lands, to-wit:

The sets half of the north west fourth, and south west fourth of west fourth of south west south west south in south west south in south west south in south Range 12 and donations will be forwarded section 32. township east in the Coosa Land District, lying

in Calboun county, Ala.

The sale to take place at the late residence of the said Charles Duke, Oct. 2. deceased. Note with approved security will be required to secure the purcharse money WELCOME DUKE, Adm.

Dec. 18, 1862. SPRINGVILLE

MARE AND FEMALE THE undersigned takes pleasure to announcing to all who are interested in sustaining a good

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thiool, at the most healthy pleasant and mer-al-place in St Clair or its curroundings. Be the membered that the undersigned, trustees, lave secured the services of W. A. SANYOND, the thin year 1949. The scholastic year will be divided into two session of five morths each. The first session will commence on the 1st Monday in January sonvice.

Rates of Tuition, Per Session.

TS FREEMAN,
GOL. HR BUCHANNON,
L B CLAYTON, Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

TETERS of Administration upon the estate of Joseph Defrecse, late of Calhoun Co. Ala. decd., having been granted no thoundorsigned, on the 15th Oct. 1862, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate court of Calhoun county; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate beer equested to make payment. Dec. 18, 1862. C. W. DEFREESE, Adm.

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Administrators Notice.

Tills undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court of Calhann co. Administrator of the estate of Thomas Wilkins, late of said county, deceased, on the 10th day of Nov. 1863: All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred, and those indebted will please rather parametric. sent the same will be barred, and or the same will be barred, and ed will please make payment.

M. J. TURNLEY,
General Adm.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

LE unicreigned Administrators de bonis non, of the Estate of Baker Dulancy; deceased, under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, will sell, on the premises of decedent,

On the 15th day of Januarv. 1863. All the Personal Property of said es

tate, (except the slaves,) to-wit: One fine Mule, One Buggy and Harness, Cows and Yearlings, Stock Hogs, Household Furniture,

Farming Lieusils,
Farming Lieusils,
Corn, Fodder and Cotton,
Gin Head and Fan, and other articles,
all of which property will be sold for Cash.
No property delivered until terms of sale are

complied with.

SABRA DULANTY, Adm'x,
E. McCLELLEN, Adm'r.

December 18, 1862.

December 18, 1863.

Decemb months, with interest from date, all the PERSONAL PROPERTY belonging to the estate of the said Joseph Williams, deceased, consisting of one Horse, one Two Horse Wagon, Cattle and Hogs, Six good Pork Hogs, Farming Teols, One bed, and a lot of Corn.

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TACESONEVILLE WALE ACADEMY.

The next session of this insti-tution will commence on the 1st Monday in January. 1862, under the superintendence of Rev. R

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ornment

Cash will be paid to all who require JNO. D. HOKE

Agent.

Aug. 21, 1862.

STEAM SAWAJP. effict mile. Four Miles East of Jat

My Mills are now in successful ore tion, turning out flour of the most set Second Class, 170 00 rior quality. I am also prepared to Third Class, 15 00 furnish lumber of any quality and e; quantity.

My Mills are so erected that I are

use either steam or water power at d cretion; and those wishing corn or with ground, need never fear delay of disappointment.

JAMES GENISBET.

LEATHER LEATHER

THE undersigned will tan Hides on the shares, and let the owner of the hidee have their half for 40 cents per pound of so bether, and 60 cents for upper.
Dec. 3. VERNON & BRADY.

Administrators Notice.

10 inches high, occupation a farmer, deserted

blue eyes, red bair, occupation a farmer, de-

Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and county; by mail.

Judge of Probate.

PS40 REWARD.

Will pay \$20 each for the apprahension and deliver, of the follwing named deserters from my company viz:

Sergt John Gray, born aged 20 years, 5 feet 10 inches high, foir complexion, every eyes; light hair, occupation a farmer, sergy lames II Foster, who calisted at Cedar Springs; Cherokee county, Ala Jaa 20th dar Springs; Cherokee county, Ala Jaa 20th

Approved security will be required, and no property delivered antil terms of sale are complied with.

JOHN H. BURTON. JOEL CLAY, JOEL CLAY, Dec. 18, 1862.

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Seried Dec 14, 1862.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA
DeKalb County, }
Probate Court of said county, Special
Term, December 1862.

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by posting a notice thereof at the in headeposition of what passed inside gland will find themselves left alone in court house door in the Town of Lebistrially heartrending. The unparallel—their glory, and we are quite as sure show, and by issuing notice to the ed values make the poor helpless we that no confederation of States, of which creditors of said estate residing in the men not merely the victims of their bru-she is a part, can ever exist in peace, county, and by sending similar notices tailout, but accompanied the outrage, harmony, and prosperity on this contito the creditors residing out of the which is worse than death, with circum- nent " ounty; by mail. stanges that mark them as the most devilence my hand this 11th De- illistreen among the most abandoned of Mr. Conway, of the Yank e Concember, 1862. villes. Commencing by cursing Je-gress, on the 15th inst, offered a series JOHN N- FRANKLIN, see Christ, with pistol in hand and with of resolutions declaring that a restor thresit of instant death the deponent was ation of the Union as it existed before received by the of the beauts to divent the war would be a greater calamity

herself of every particle of clothing .- than the rebellion itself; that any person But this was almost Christian treatment proposing to make or accept terms of compared with other acts which may not peace on any basis which would restore be related. While such was her own the slave power to its former supremacy sufferings, the s' ricks of her daughter in the Government, or by any new

for trial and punishment." We hope copies of the depositions have been forwarded to the authorities of the enemy. Surely there are some, even among them, who wou'd be horrified by such conduct. The vengeance of Heaven must light

Romance and Reality.

The "old, old story," of lave, error and retribution, is thus told by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer:

A few years ago the marriage of Miss Boker, a young, beautiful and accom-plished lady, with her father's coachman, John Dean, set all the scandal mongers in Gotham on end. A sad addendum to this "strange, eventful history" has now to be added. After the marriage, the couple, notwithstanding their different "bringing up," lived happily together in a small cuttage over in Williams-The hueband obtained an office in the custom house, and saved money enough to obtain a public house at the foot of Grand street. Williamsburg .-But alas! for John Dean. He was his own best customer," and as a natural result, he commenced treating his wife badly. In a short time all their moncy was spent, and poverty coming in at the door, love-as usual-flew out of the win dow. John beat and abused his wife, but all this she put up with until starvation stared her in the face, when she was compelled to ask admission into the almshouse. The petition was granted, and the fashionble, elegant and accomplished belle of the Fith Avenue. a few years ago, is now the associate of

beggars and paupers.

The First Northern Movements toward Peace.

Northern dates to the 1st, have been

meeting, in New York, on Tuesday, at population 168,676, increase per cent. to be represented, they ask Lincoln to proclaim an armistice by land and sea for six mon hs. Brooks was enthusias-

tically applanded. No war news of importance.

New England is beginning to howl Wendell Phillips, in a late speech at Boston, said that eighteen months hence the West will desert the East and join her natural ally, who holds the mouth of the Mississippi. Phillips intimates if the Pemocracy succeeds there is danger of an alliance among baum, and reports the estate of his said they would hang him, but finally twenty States, leaving New England out said intestate insolvent.

It is therefore ordered by the court lashed him to a tree, with the threat of of Phil ips, the New York Mercury

be, and hereby is appointed as a day attempted to get loose. They returned "We believe that the last army that to hear and determine the said allegate to the house and locked the door after the North will ever raise and put in the tion of insolvency, and that a notice them, and the old man had the inex- field in this war, is now in the field, and thereof be published for three success- pressible agony of listening for the rest that it must conquer the rebellion or fall. ive weeks in the Jacksonville Repub- of the night to the screams and doleful If it fails, then a dissolution of the old licen, a newspaper published in the languations, of his wife and daughter. Union will be an au fait accompli-The statement made by Mrs. Woods and in that event six States of New En-

Sergt John Gray, 1971 — Sergt James II Foster, who enlisted at Co-deserted Dec. 16th, 1862
Corporal J W Banister, born — aged 18 years 4 feet 8 inches high; fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, occupation farmer; deserted Nov 30th 1862
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THE CONFEDERATE CRUIZER ALS-BAMA. - On the 17th of November the Alabama put into Martinique and landed the crews of the Yanken vessels S. B. Wales and Levi Sturbuck, which she had captured and burned The U.S. steamer San Jacinto arrived the same afternoon and took a position outside the harbor. What followed is thus re-

lated: The Yankee steamer Hammond, in port at the time, was furnished with rockets to be sent up when the Alabama was leaving the port. Two large armed boats were also kept flying about the harbor at night to watch the "rebel pirate." Notwithstanding all the precaution made for her capture the Alabama quietly withdrew on the night of the 18th. having been gone two days before the San Jacinto knew of her departure. -The Alabama was furnished a pilot by the French authorities, and it is supposed was piloted out by a channel unknown to the Sam Jacinto. The Hammend was immediately seized by the French authorities and was still in cus-

tody at latest advices. The second mate and eight of the crew of the S. B. Wales joined the Alabama; and her crew now numbers one hundred and fifty. It was reported at St. Thomas that the Alabama had been piloted into the harbor of St. Johns, a few miles above, and was there taking in coal and guns. The information had been sent to the San Jacinto.

Population of Cities-The late census, shows that the ten chief cities of the late Union rank in the following order; New York, population \$15.651 increase per cent. 56 27: Philadelphia, RICHMOND, Jan. 2 .- Two hundred ropulation 562,526, increase per cent, abolition prisons here to-day from a- 65 43; Brooklyn, population 266,661. increase per cent. 175 27; Baltimore, Northern dates to the 1st, have been received by the Enquirer.

James Brooks ande a speech, at a increase per cent. 29 00 New Orleans, 44 94; Cincinnati, population 161,045, increase per cent. 86 41; St. Louis population 160,778, increase per cent. 106-

48; Chicago, population 199,260, in per cent. 268 65. According to the census of 1860 the vlaue of the real and personal estate of the six New England Strtes was \$1 .-863 318,865-that of the Middle States was \$3.727.758,659-that of the Southern States was \$6,835,679,687-that of the Western States was \$4,433,337, 959. The New England and Middle States in the old Union made the Southern and Western States tributary to them by legislation.

WILMINGTON TO BE DEFENDED .- The command of Wilmington N. C., is in the bands of Brig. Gen. W. H. C. Whiting who is determined to hold the city against any force that may be prought against it. He has addressed the following note to the Wilmington Journal.

I take this occasion to advise the

heads of families and property holders to take advantage of the present to secure the women, children, and the household goods from the chances of war, I propose to held this ancient city to the last, no matter what force is brought against I call upon the state and city authorities to assist in this removal of persons and goods, as a military measure, and I rely much on our common brotherhood and Christian charity, in the hope that the rich and able will assist the poer.

SALT. Few sacts of Virginia-Sali, factale at APP 7 to BLUN & FRANK.

January 15, 1868.

fore their names, may know that if they judgement will indicate many others not no alternative but this.

2-6 SALT.-Judge Woods has still on hand some 200 sacks of Salt, which he is disposing of at cost and carriage. In view of the great uncertainty of procuring more at a time like this, it might be well for those who need to get at least a small supply of what is here. What is not called for in a few days, we understand, will be sent to ad-

contains several companies from this and adjoining counties, in the battle of Murfreesizio, we have heard but little. Private letters say there were but two wounded in Capt. D. P. Forney's company, Liet. Mohon severely in the thigh and Mr McCathren in the hand. Of Capt. Hames' company, none killed or wounded, they having been on some detached service. Nothing definite or re- document ever peaned by the Washing-

ATTI is stated that the Vankees are unking up several ship-loads of provis- punding General's proliminary report long-to send to the starving operatives of the battle of Fredericksburg. Alstave off mediation or intervention-They had better keep their provisions to In the name of humanity! has the

ernor. We were first nequainted with increinary vagabonds he has commissioned to murder and rob us. It is fear and Mr. Harris near 30 years ago. He is a despair that actuates him. The dreadwe doubt not would make an efficient of-

been received in this place from St Clair county, which states that Lieut, ism, will take its place among the na-Early, formerly of Capt. Morris' com- tions of the earth; and her verdant plains pany, 25th Ala., was basely murdered, and sunny valleys shall bloom as the a few days since. Lieut. Early, and a morning rose . The proud Eagle of our gentleman from Georgia were out leok- shall sour high above the wrecking baring at some land, when they were fired ges of matter, and guide aright the stors on by a party in concealment. Lieut, and bares till time itself shall cease! E ran about one hundred yards and fell | Our victory at Murfreesboro' is comdead, pierced by four or five balls. The plete. Gen. Bragg. of Grape "Shot extellment with him parrowly escaped notoriety," has taught Roencrantz a segentleman with him narrowly escaped by running from tree to tree. The murderers are supposed to be deserters or Union men, against whom Lieut E gave some information to the enrolling officer. We hope the most diligent and vigilant measure may be taken immediately by the proper authorities, to ferret the perpetrators of this most base and dastardly murder.

To the Patriotic Citizens of Calhoun County.

The undersigned Committee, appointed by a meeting of the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, held on the 10th January 1868, for the purpose, most respecifully but earnestly call your attention to the necessity of rendering some nid to the sick soldiers and the wounded in the late battles around Murfreesberough Tenn.

It is a matter of deep regret to all that many thousands of our brave soldiers were more or less seriously wonnded there-bleeding and mangled, they are hurried off to the Southward for safety, and for help. All the hospitals, and many private houses, from the battlefield to Chattanooga, Atlanta, and Rome, are full of them. It is painful in the extreme to contemplate their sufferings, and privations. Our brothers, sons, kusbands and fatners are there, and the stranger soldier is there; many of them in a strange land, and far away from home with no mother or near triend to minis ter to their wants; but they are truly dear to us, because of sacrifice they have made for their country's cause; our lib-

erties, homes and firesides.

They need immediate help. Who will withhold his aid in this pressing cinergency? We-feel assured we-need offer no argument to the patriotic citizens of Calhoun, to stimulate them to render aid in this matter. We will only suggest one way by which your willing contributions may find their way to the relief of our soldier friends. ladies of this place have organized a sol-dier's relief society. This society has undertaken to receive and forward all contributions for the sick and wounded at Rome, Atlanta, Chattanooga, er other places, as they may be advised by those in charge of the sufferers and the society has procured the consent of Messrs.

J. D. Hoke & Bro, to act as agent, to receive and forward for them, all contributions made. Those wishing to con-tribute through this chance, will please

leposited with them at their store in his place. Should any have a better channel through which to send, all will be right. It you have nothing else to give, give money But money is not so much wanted, as the articles necessary in all hospitals for the sick and wounded We innumerate below a few o

To Those who find a cross mark has the articles mostly needed, but your mentioned here, and remember-what do not pay up very soon, their papers you do, do quickly ere the vital spark will be discontinued, and their accounts hath been extinguised, and the pale put out for collection. Justice to our-corpse is laid aside into the grave for selves and our paying patrons leave us want of your contributions—and you shall lose the blessings of God, and of

the patriotic but dying soldier.

1. Bandages, made of either old on new clothes and rags. 2. Clothing, old or new, such as

socks &c. 3. Bed clothing, sheets, pillows, (cotton or feathers) cases, blankets, quilts &c 4. Combs, (either fine or coarse) towels and candles.

5. Eatables, dried-fruit, butter, eggs. chickens, potatoes, (sweet or irish) vin-ATT In addition to the list of killed egar, popper, sage, bread, (corn or and wounded of the 25th Ala., which wheat.) Those in the country, who wish to send bread, had better deposit meal or flour, and the society can have t baked, and sent fresh.

> Jan. 12th 1863. D. T. SMITH. S. P. HOLLINGSWORTH, M. J. TURNLEY,

For the Republican. FRIEND GRANT:

The most ridiculous liable as yet heard from Capt. Draper's ton despot, appears in the form of an ading date of Dec. 22d 1862, in which he says: "I have just read your com-

Eagland, in order as much as possible to tempt was not an error nor the failure other than an accident."

feed their own starving poor, or the na- world ever produced such an ass, in hugroes they have stolen, who are said to man form, as Abraham Lincoln? Can to be in a most miserable, helpless and destitute condition, dying by hundred in of the South to manfully stand up and the streets of New Orleans and other repei the merciless hoard seeking to subvert and enslave us? Will the world for one moment, believe this reckless RE We invite attention to the notice falsehood? If he was not the brainless of Mr. E. M. Harris, relative to raising devil be is, he would see the design of a company under the call of the Gov- a just Providence, and withdraw the gentleman of education, ability, and in- od day of retribution has dawned-his domitable energy, who would be a good final overthrow is a fixed matter; the momber of such company, and if chosen murmering clouds of ruin, eager for his destruction, are ready to burst and engulf him in eternal ruin! He threatens, but it is in vane-he is doomed to the MURDER.—A private letter has invader's fate! While he is resping this reward, our glorious Confederacy, free from the poluting hand of puritanliberty, exulting in her national pride,

vere lesson. About 500 of our wounded from Murfreesboro' have arrived here, and are

being properly eared for. A dispatch of this evening says 3000 prisoners will shortly arrive. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 3. '63.)J. P. H.

We take pleasure in publishing the follow glist of liberal contributions to the Soldiers Relief Society, of White Plains, which was is stituted some time since, through the instrumentality and exertions of Mrs. Fannie B Williams, Mrs. A. Borders, and other gener-

are and patriotic ladies of the neighborhood: List of Contributsons to the "White Plains Destitute Soldiers Society."

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" P Motis,
" Mary Watson, CONTRIBUTIONS IN CLOTHING. Brs Mary A Williams, 2 pair of socks, on Brs Mary A Williams, 2 pair of socks, quilt and I pair of drawers.

Mrs Bebecca Morgan one pr socks.

Mrs G Andrews, one pr socks.

Mrs Matilda Whiteside one pr socks.

Mrs Misabeth Whiteside one pr socks.

Mrs Emily Burton, 7 yds jeans.

Mrs Elicabeth Fleming, two presocks.

Mrs Bice, one pr socks.

Mrs Aran Bice, one pr drawers.

Mr F Shackleford one pr pants.

Mr E Hyert, 1 pr pants.

Mr E Martha Whiteside 2 shirts.

Mrs Cathari & Dufrecco, 2 shirts. Mrs Cathari . Dufreece, 2 shirts. Mrs L Andrews, 2 shirts. Mrs E Scisson, one comfort, 2 pr drawer ne pair pants, and 5 pr socks. Mrs M E Teague two prs of socks. Mrs T E Williams, 3 blankers four pr pant.

4 shirts, 4 pr draws and six pair socks.

Mrs Sarah Bordets, 4 pair drawers,
4 Pair pants, 6 pr socks, 2 blankets.

Miss Loe Williams, 6 pr socks. Miss Fannie Lawson, 1 cap, 1 comfort pr gloves.
Miss Emina Lawson, 1 comfort, 1 pr gloves Mrs Catharine Teague, 1 blanket, 1 pan, B 1 pr socks.
Mrs Sarah Warnock, 1 pr socks.

Mrs L Napper, one pr socks Mrs I Napper, one procks
Miss N.Napper, one procks.
Miss Anna Teague, 1

Nannie Teague, 1

Mrs Macy Mauning, 1

Mrs Dorcasg Whiteside, 1 quilt.
Elizabeth Spruil, 1 procks.
Mrs Elizabeth Gameron, 2 procks.
Mrs Elizabeth Foster: 1 procks. Mrs Elizaboth Foster: 1 pr socks.

Miss Fannie Alsup, 1 pr pants.

Mrs Mary Alsup, 2 of socks.

Miss Adaline Bims, 1 pr socks.

Mrs Mary T Hughes, 1 pr pants, 1 pr socks.

Mrs Livic Furgeon, 1 shirt

Mrs L E Stewart, 1 shirt

Mrs Anna Whiteside, 1 pr of pants.

Riss Eva Johnson, 5 pr socks

Miss Josie R Johnston, 3 pr socks

Miss Strah Bordon, 1 pr socks

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Miss Fannie Rorders, 1 pr socks

Miss M J Kerr, 1 shirt

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Miss Lizzie Moreland one pr drawers Miss Lizzie Moreland one pr drawers
Miss B Reeves, one pr socks
Miss Margaret Reeves, one pr socks.
Mrs Mary Moreland, one pr socks
Mrs R Cook, one pr socks,
Mrs Susan Clay, one pr socks.
Mrs Minerva Daily, 2 pr socks
Mrs Bice, one pr socks
Mrs Barah Crankfield, 2 pr drawers
Miss V J Grankfield, 2 pr o socks Miss V J Grankfield, 3 processes one shirt Miss Jane Teague, 2 yds cotton cloth.

Mrs E Hunnycut, one pr socks
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Als Amanda Morgan, one pr socks
Miss Eallie Havener, one pr socks
Miss Elitor Watson, one pr socks
Mrs Elizabeth Watson, one pr socks
Mrs Washington Willis, one suit cotton
loth. Miss Carrie Glonn. 4 pre socks

JULIET A FLEMMING Prest NANNIE D TEAGUE Sect.

Sickness in Richmond.

ult. furnishes the following unfavorable ecount of the health of that city:

For eighteen menths Richmond has men the chief hospital of a great army, numbering at different times from seventy-five to two hundred thousand nen. Corp J Twilley; privates, G Burroughs some of whom were, as is the case with J Ingram, W James, M Knight, H J some of whom were, as is the case with armies, at all times affected with every known distemper. Since the first of July last, great battles have been fought in quick succession, thousands of the wounded have been hurried hither, some to recover, but many to languished and die. The tainted breath of these thousands, and the gangrene and decomposition of the hospitals has poisoned the very air. Diseases unknown to our climate have spread from the hospitals. and are dealing death in every street. Typhoid fever, camp fever, typhoid pneumonia, diptheria, scarlet fever, all J R Stone. of the most malignant character are daily carrying off young and heretofore wate S E Phillips. Wounded, W A the increas, and of a type which defies treatment. The city hospital is filled to sufficient with its victims, while the Confederate Government has a large Confederate Government has a large Stephenson, slightly, J C Moles, slightly, and Savett I II (see and Savett I II) and so the confederate Government has a large of Stephenson, slightly, J C Moles, slightly and Savett I II (see and Savett I II) and savett I II (see and Savett I II) and savett I II (see and Savett I II) and savett I III (see and Savett I II) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett I III (see and Savett I III) and savett hospital in the city and another at Howard's Grove, which are also full In Wood missing. addition to the terrible diseases we have __Co K. Lt Beard, commanding, Killsenumerated, another still more dreadful_ed, J B Peaceek, J Sexton and W F. and loathsome has recently manifested Harper; wounded, Lt J II Beard, its presence in our midst The doctors slightly; Lt J Brannon, slightly; Corsay it is malignant scarlet fever. Its symtoms are multiform. In some cases it comas on with a dull feeling about the head, as of an incipient cold, plant the back and sore throat. During the M Commander, E D Miller, A S Arrangement of the force which supergraphs paroxysms of the fever which supervenes, uold and Geo King; missing J T Blue blood gushes from the nose, eyes and and J Taylor. ears of the patient, and mortification frequently precedes death. The disease duently precedes death. The disease terminates fatally in from three to six days. This dreadful scourge is yet rare in appearance, but, taking into consideration the direct causes of disease in the city, which we have barely glanced at, without detailing half their extent, it

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cannot be matter of surprise, should it become epidemic. There are here, unhappily, all the conditions necessary for generation and propagation of the deadliest plague that ever afflicted any city of the earth: a dense population liv ing in crowded hote's and boardinghouses, working in crowded shops and offices and walking in crowded streets and all breathing air tainted and poison-ed by thousands of sick, wounded and

Ganbling in Richmond.

The following picture of the gambling houses of Richmond presents a view of the progress in vice of the capital that romises to more than rival Washington in the palmiest days of its corruption, public and private. It is copied from the Richmond Examiner:

"We are informed that there are not less than forty well-known gambling establishments in this city. The expense of maintaining these establishments is enormous. The market bill alone of one of these fashinab e houses is said to avsrage a hundred dollars a day. Notwithstanding their vast expenditures in sumptuous repasts, in free liquor, in princely upholstery, and in enormous rents, these houses cion money like the mints of genii The gamble, s have glatted with money certain classes of Richmond; they put up the price of every luxury; they toy and wanton with money in all sorts of giddy and fantastic extravagance, and throw Cofederate notes to the winds as if they grew on trees .-Recently a bid for eighty five thousand dollars was made by a gambler in this city for a princely landed estate in this vicinity, the name of which is historical

It is a fearful calcuation that under akes to determine the sources from whiel this great glut of grain comes. A portion of it is wrung from ruined lives and broken hearts; but the cup of private misery alone is not sufficient to account for the stream of ill-gotten wealth poured out from the gambling establishments in this city. Much of their gain is the money of the Government, squandered at the gambling tables by Commississaries, and others who have the use of publie funds. Those are the distinguished victims for whom the net is spread_and the softest word spoken, and it is through their temptation and fall, and the des perate dishonesty of the man who stakes the money of another, that the gambler makes his bulkiest and easiest gains.

List of Casualties in the 25th Ala.

Reg., at the battle of Murfreeshoro
up to the mornidg of the 3rd Jan.

—Lt Col. G D Johnston, Com'dg. Wounded, Lt Col Geo D Johnston

ery slightly; Maj. P D Castello, mortally; Adjutant John Stout, in the leg. Co A-Lieut Butler commanding -Wounded, J. J. Parker, W. Book, P. Parker slightly; K Mays, J H Adams and AT Hart; missing, J H Young & W M Jackson.

Co. B-Liut. Moore commanding .-Wounded, Corp. J Minchew, H V At-kinson, J M Michael, T Bagonts, J S Compton and W S Johnson; missing, J Thomas.

Co C, Lt Scofield, com. Killed, Lt H B Scofield; wounded, Sergt. J T Hawkins, Corp. Thos McClendon; privates C BWest, P H West and G M Garner, slightly; W B Baxley and S Ellison; seriously, W Thomas and W B

McGibboney. Co. D. Capt. Morris, com Killed, Corp J Stone; Capt II L Morris, in the leg; Lt G W Jones, slightly; private W J Craig, slightly; J P Ingram, M V Cleland, T M Humphries and L Nix: missing, Corp J A Tucker, and privates E M Kidd and W Ross.

Co E. Lt Gilson, com. W C Gibson and privates B Jones and - Coleman; woundeb, Sergt J O Davis and private J Kilpatrick; seriously, S J Blaylock, J E McCrary, W The Richmond Examiner of the 29th H H H Hull; missing J R Berry and J

Daylor.
Co F, Capt. Handley, com. -Killed, Phillins; private R Green and — Phillips; wounded, Capt W H Handley; slightly Lt F M Handley, Serg. G F Moore, Lozier, S M Coker and R Walker; mis sing, J Hugging, J McCallough and W J Amerson.

Co G Capt Patterson, commanding-Killad, Capt A A Patterson; missing, H M Evans; wounded, J A Thomas, A J East, J H Mizzle, J W Smith, P C Williamson, H H Smith and A M Ash-

eraft slight'y. Co II, Lt Johnson, commanding.-Wounded, Lt R Spence, slightly, and privates J.E. Groce, slightly, and A. Watson slightly; missing, J Jordan &

Carour Files.

Latest News.

From the Atlanta Confederacy.

Richmond, Jan. 5 .- 6 P. M. The Enquirer has Northern dates to

Lincoln has issued a proclamation declaring as a fit and necessary war measure for suppressing the rebellion, that all persons held as slaves in designated States und parts of States, are and henceforward shall be free .-- He further declares that such persons will be received into the armed service of the United States. Upon this act, sincere.y believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution, upon military necessity, he invokes the considerate judgement of manking, and the gracious lavor of Almighty Ged.

Beast Butler arrived in New York on he 1st. No mention is made of any public reception. He proceeded to Washington Friday.

The Washington correspondent of the N Y. Tribune, states that the late foreigh news confirms the belief that the Prench Emperor designs to persist in his mediation scheme, even if he has to proceed alone.

Gov. Seymour was inaugurated Governor of New York on January 1. eymour made no address, and spoke only a few words, saying that he would send in his message to the Legislature.

The following is an official dispatch: CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 5.

To Gen. J. Cooper, A. A. G:

We retired from Murfreesboro, in perfect good order. All the stores were saved.—About 4,000 prisoners, 5,000 stand of small arms, and 24 cannon. brass and steel, have already been re-[Signed] B. S. EWELL, A A G.

CHRITANOGOA, Jan. 3.

Among the prisoners brought here within the last two days, 78 Yankee regiments were represented.

Three cars in a train laden with our wounded were jerked from the track six miles from Bridgeport, on Friday evening last and seven soldiers were killed. The train was coming from Murfreesbo.

RICHMOND, Jan. 4

Advices from Bristol, Tenn., to the ist inst, state that the damage done to the bridges, is not as serious as at first supposed. Gen. Marshall is said to be thought would overtake them in the vicinity of Moccasin Gap.

The force of Federals at Winehester

s estimated at 2.000.

Their pickets extend to Middleton. The fo lowing despatches have been

published in Northern papers: NASHVILLE, Jan. 2.

on the 20th near Stewarts creek. Heavy skirmi-hing ensued, when the rebels were driven back with a loss of 100 prisoners, and many killed and wounded -The fight continued, until one p m 31st ult, at which time we had maintained our position. Union loss extremely heavy.—Among the killed are Gen Fills, Col. Garezlie, (Rosencranz's chief of staff,) Gen Willick, of Indiana; Col. Kelley, of 2d Ohio; Col. Shaffer, acting Rrig. Gen.; Col. Farmer, of 15th Ky.; Col. Jones, of 39th Indiana; Col. Carpenter and Col McCee, of 15th Wisconsin, Col. Jones, 24th Ohio, and Col Cotton, 6th Ky.

Gen Kirk of Ill., Gen Wood of Ind., Gen Van Clive and Maj-Cen Rosseau, cf. Ky., all wounded, besides many other General officers. The 21st 25th and 35th Illinois regiments los two thirds. The 15th and 35th Ohio lost one half timated at 25,000. The rebel loss much heavier. We have captured 500 priso .

Latest accounts from Murfreesboro say we occupy Murfreesboro. The Rebels are in full retecat. The Herald makes editorial commentation on the batilo.

Gold advanced to 184, Exchange 118 Cotton CS.

From the Selma Reporter.

RICHMOND, Jan. 7.

The loss of the Monitor is confirmed. dispatch to the Yankee Secretary of he Navy, says the Monitor in tow of the Rhode Island, passed Hatteras shore on Tuesday afternoon. At 1:30 a m, on Wednesday, the Monitor, baving sprung a leak, went down during a blow. 20 lives lost.

The Washington correspondent of the NY Herald, under date of the 34 inst. says it is rumored that Lincoln is about to take the field in person in Virginia

and will determine the success in tailaire of the administration with diameter heavily against its success. It says it is impracticable rillimed and full of the 1.50

Bicunosu. Jen 7. A correspondent of the Chicago Times says that, in response tage circular from Gov Robinsons, two thirds of the firmbers of the Kentucky Registrium bayo declared in favor of taking the State cut of the Union, if Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation is enforced,

RICHMOND, Jan. 7.

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The House Delegates met at 2 p m today. Hugh W. Sheffty of State on was cleeted speaker, vice Gon Cen Keinper rosignol: construction of present of

The Governor's Mass go was received and read. It is a length y but interest. ing decument. The House by resolution fixed Tues-

day, the 13th, to elect a Confederate States Senator, vice Hon Ballard Preston, decd.

Richmons Jan. 7

In the New York Chamber of Com? merce on Friday, the sur je to falle steamer Alabama was taken up, when one member said, there were 14 vessels scarching for her, and that in the forthcoming raising of the blockade at Wil-mington, the blockading squadron there would join in the pursuit.

R.CHMOND, Jan. 7:

A dispatch received here from Chattaanooga, says that our army fell back from Murfreesboro on Saturday night after a terribla repulse of Brockenri iges

McClellen is to be sent to Fortress Alon-roe to organize. The Herald (says he wil soon resume offensive operations a-gainst Richmond, Lyway of James Riv-

Hampton made a dash into Dumfries on Friday and captured wagons, stores,

Lincolu has approved the bill admitting Western Virginia, as a State of the Union, after keeping it in his pocket nine days.

MOBILE, Jan. 7.

A special dispatch to the Advertiser & Register, dated Grennda 6th inst., which says one of Gen. Forrest's Aids has arrived this evening, who reports the capture of Trenton, Union City and Humboldt, with over 2,000 prisoners. two eannon, and a large amount of stores

The attack on Jackson was a foint to cover their operations. The railroad is destroyed between

Jackson, Tenn, and Columbus Ky.

RICHMOND, Jan. 7.

The chief points of interest in Gov. Letcher's Message, are those in which he refers to the state of the country and the vice of extortion.

The Governor says it will be a matter of amazement in after timer, that a in pursusuit of the enemy, and it was Government, great and noble as ours was, should have been sacrificed to the fell spirit of a wild and reckless fanataeism-that a large portion of her people should be so unholy and wicked, as to make war upon the institutions of a minority and drive them into revolution for their defense and preservation. But however this may be, it is certain that the Union is dissolved, and equally certain that we can never again be reunite The Federals encountered the rebels and the man who preaches the doctrine of reconstruction, is a traitor, and de-

serves a traiter's doom. In reference to the admission of forty five counties of Virginia as a State, by the Federal Congress, the Governor says it clearly indicates that that Government has no longer any hopes of the subjugation of the South. He says: "I cannot suppose in any treaty of peace that may be agreed upon, that Virginia will ever recognize this division of her territory, or ever assent to a treaty that will strip her of any portion of her do-main —Whatever settlement is made, Virginia will never give up one foot of her territory."

He advises tolerant, charitable feeling harmony and consultation among the States of the Confederacy. The Governor denounces the extor-

tioners who, he says, are associated in the word of God with idolaters, the covtheir number. Other regiments lost ctous, the unbeliever, drunkards, &c., heavily.—Total killed and wounded es- and invokes action on the part of the and invokes action on the part of the general assembly to put down and punish extortion as a crime.

Gen. E loyd and the "State Line, are complimented by the Governor for valuable services. In reference to the prisoners captured by Floyd, he says eight will be held as hostages for the gallant Larvona, who has been confined since July 1861.

The Baltimore Sun has an account of nother naval expedition. Gen. Nagle with his division have embarked on transports at Yorktown and Gloucester Point. The fleet had put to sea on the 1st inst, and comprises e-

Richond, Jan 7:

nough troops to take and hold any point on the Southern coast.

The destination of the expedition is said to be North Carolina, but as a number of iron-clads accompany it, it is presumed it will go to some important Southern port—say Charleston, Savan-nah or Mobile

At a meeting of the N Y Chamber of The Herald says that Lincoln's proc- Commerce, it leaked out that Wilming-lamation is the last card of the Jacobius ton was soon to be attacked. It is not

town whether Nuglo communicatio exredinon or not

CHATTANOGIA, Jan. 8. It is believed that our army will de foul the line of Duck River.

Murfreesberg is said to be unoccupied

They captured and peroled three thousand prisoners and killed and wounded a large number. Richmond-Jan 8.

The Tribune of the 5th contains dispatches from C aire, announcing & Fed-eral success at Yicksburg. The Tribune's Holly Spring corres nondent catimatas the loss by Van Dorn's

dellars.
The Federal gunboat Sazamore, was captured off the Kastara coast, of Florida, with relicioners Frances, Frier, teorge and Agnes, and Alexa.

Monton-Jap 8-The Evening News has the following interesting intelligence from headquarters, from the R.Q. Dulta of the 6th

inst. In Galveston Harber the Texas Reb els boarded the Federal war stoamer Harriet Land, and after a desperate night captured her Commodore Renshaw commanding the Federal fleet blew up one of his gunboats-the Westfeldtprevent her falling into rebol hands But eight escaped, The rebels also cap-tured two companies of Massachusetts

The Exening News has a dispatch da ted Chatthanoga the Ith Library Gen-Bragg made a speech at Dechard, on Monday to the situens of that place and vicinity assuring them that he did not mean to desert them, but would make a stand between Lescene and Tullahoma. He said be fell back because our troops needed repose—being perfectly exhausted. He said our loss was 7,000. The enemy's loss was between 15,000, and 20,000 The enemy has zdvanced his lines six miles this side of Murfreesbo He has been guilty of the most routra geous enormities - stealing private property, robbing peaceful citizens and run-

Revensuung, Jan. 7:

The Philadelphia Enquirer of the 4th has been received as Iron Station. It has no general news of importance.

ning off negroes.

The Paris correspondent of the Com-mercial, under date of Dec. 15, says that there is no doubt of a secret league between Slidell and the French Government, Slidell being naturally interested mand of Foster. Butler is not there in the affairs of New Orleans, where his A simultaneous attack on Charleston property has been confiscated, and the Wilmington, Woldon and Goldsboro will French Government looks upon Louisi- probably be made, to prevent reinforceana as almost a French province. The ments being sent being sent to either arrival of a French float at Now Orleans place. The enemy are now cooking would be received, with guard joy by marching rations. indications, for a moment are, what while

General Wool has superceded Morgan in command of the Department of New

Rumor says that Lincoln was shot at and his coachenan wounded, while riding through the streets, on New Year's Eve Agrand reception was given by the a small garrison at Murfreesboro. President, and it was largely, attended by longressmen and Foreign Ministers Winchester. He will make a line of defense between Winchester and Sheldesperate exertions to cut Grant's sarmy. off. Itsays the movement was planned by Jeff Davis himsetf, but it has signally failed.

Capt. Burke, of the Trent, reports the destruction of his vessel by a new relel privateer, on the 8th of Dec. Himself and grow were sent adrift. Nothing later or interesting from Murfreesbore.

- Rиспионо, Jan. 8. The Herald of the 5th has an edito American affairs by Napoleon. It says the Ironeh Einperer will address anoth- a cruize. or circular to the Courts of England and Russia, urging immediate intervention, and the chances are that these accede to his demand. "This will be a prelude to leon will say: "I appealed to you twice to see with mer you refused; my neces-"ities will brook so more delay. I rec-

to act as circumstances may dictate, in results.

case of the recognition of the Jeff Davis The York River train brings intelli lamation is another inducement to Na- cavalry.—Four gunboats are in the visattled. He will pretend that fourful maranders destroyed several oyster sheds working of the Decree, throughout the South, and humanity demands interference. France and England both see Virginia House of Delegates to-day, de-

Monter, Jan. 8. The Advertiser and Register has the following private despatch

DECHARD, Tenn Jan 7. Hon. John Forsyth:

Being outnumbered more than two to one by the enemy, our troops utterly exhausted by six days exposure to the cold and rain, and four days incessant fighting, with the loss of one fourth of their whole number in killed and wounded, Gen. Bragg determined to fall back behind Duck River. After a reconnoisance in the enemy's rear, which showed that he was receiving large reinforcements from Kentucky, by a skillful night march, covered by admirable cav-alry—Wheeler's and Whrator's—the whole army, with all its supplies and raid upon that place at six millions of captured arms, is now concentrating into new lines, ready for the enemy, whenever he shall udvance.

Sinco this army crossed the Tennessee river in November, we have cap agred 9,500 prisoners, over forty pieces of forty pieces of artillery, 8,000 small

A special dispatch to the Advertiser of the enemy killed and wounded, and and Register dated Jackson, 8th inst., says the New Orleans Delta of the 2d crty destroyed. inst, received at Pontchatoula has the following:

Buffalo Bayon into Galveston Bay, ran along-side the steamer Harriet Lane, one each side, the rebel sharp-shooters then commenced an assault on her, and clude the capture of four thousand five and soon succeeded in killing all the hundred prisoners, besides two thougunners and Captain Wainwright, her sand captured at Hartsville and around commander. The assillants then boar-load her and after a desperate struggle prisoners in less than a month. We almanner of boats in New Orleans, known two thousand in the hands of our troops as the Montgomery fleet. The West-feldt under the command of Com. Ren-the mules and harness secured. s aw, determined not to be taken, after consulting officers and men allagreeing they blew her up with all on board, including himself, only eight escaping. The balance of the Yankee fleet, one transport, 2 coal boats at the wharf together with two companies of the 2d Massachusetts Regiment, were captured

A Federal vessel was placed outside the harbor to watch the Harriet Lane, and prevent the Confederates from sending her to sea."

CHARLESTON, Jan. 8, A special courier from Kingston, says the cnemy are making immense prepa rations to advance. Reinfercements are daily arriving from Suffolk. The Yaukees at Morehead city and Mewhern number fifty thousand, under the com-

Southerners, and official journals have The iron-clad Passaic was towed into

The steamer that towed the Monitor a better feeling is growing up towards us has not been heard from There is great having orders to withold their fire in Regiand; who contrary is true in consternation among the Yankees at the charge bayonets, and rush upon the losses of their vessels.

A negro challenged Col. Weeks of New York Regiment to fight him a duel He sent a white man as second. Wocks Smith of the interior, has resigned refused it and resigned in disgust

> CHATTANOOGA, Jan. S. rumor that Rosencran army has returned to Nashville, leaving enlations as obstacles. Gen. Bragg's headquarters are at

. It is probable that the Abolition ar my will not be ready for offensive operations under a month.

Our troops as a general thing, approve of Bragg's course in falling back. They were too much exhausted to continue longer on the field-

RICHMOND, Jan. 8.

The European news is quite interesting, and occupies much space in the Herald and Times. The first class tial on the prospect, of intervention in steamer Valean has been sold to the Confederates, and was about postart on

The Paris correspondent of the London S: ar says that there is not a doubt that there is not a boult that the distressed condition of the manufacturing a recognition by France alone. Napo- districts in France, inclines the emperor to listen more attentively to Slidell than he otherwise would have done.

The Paris Montieur says some jourwhize the Southern Confederacy. My nals exaggerate the evidence of the ecple are starving; I must have cost course of France when offering mediation in American affairs, and entirely misun-The Herald intimates that a power-derstands its character. The distress in ful French flect of iron-plated frigates pertain menufacturing districts in France are now in American waters, which are and England threaten to lead to serious

Onverument. The Emancipation proc gence of a Yanker raid by 300 or 400 poloon to interfere as all chances for cot | cinity of White House, on the Pamunton are ended, unless that question is ky river, 35 miles from Richmond. The crimes and horrors will flow out of the and sloops, and fired on the train, which

that their supplies of cotton will be short claring the determination of the State to if the slaves are freed. The French guarantee to the Confederate Govern- Latimer, the Captain of the Latcher my's fortifications near Mechanecksville, Minister at Washington it is said, open-ment the payment of her proportion of Artillery, is only 17; and Dearing, of ly states that during this month his the war debt, and pledging the faith of Intham's old battery, is not above 22 lovernment will mediate in favor of the State for the same. Also a proposition or 23. South This assertion of M. Mercier to enroll and organize all exempt in the fitue, pure all doubt upon the question State into brigades, Regiments and comat an end. The Herald adds. We pathies to be subject to the call of the must prepare to sustain with all our Governor in case of necessity - There is force the integrity of the Republic." but little doubt of their adoption.

Northern dates of the 6th have been received.

Rosencranz' official report of the bat tle of Murfreesboro, says the fight ended on Saturday in the total defeat of the Robels and their disorderly flight to Tullahoma. The fight continued from Tuesday to Saturday. By Medical Directors he estimates the wounded at 5000 and the killed at 1,000.

The Memphis Bulletin says that Vicksburg surrendered to Sherman after five days fighting. The whole Union force at Vicksburg is estimated at 4,000 Banks and Fairagut were expected there A bill has been introduced into the

Yankee Congress a thorizing the issue of \$300,000,000 mere of Treasury notes, and recommends an additional issue of \$500,000,000 six per cent, redeemable in two and three years, and \$500,000,000 in twenty years.

CHATTANOOGA, Jan 10. The Rebel publishes the following dispatch from an official source:

WINCHESTER, Jan. 9 .- Morgan's Report of his expedition shows two thouanp paroled prisoners, several hundred an immense quantity of arms and prop-

Forrest's Report shows fifteen hundestroyed, and his whole command splen-

didly equipped. Our operations at Murfreesboro in Nashville, summing up ten thousand The rebel guibouts were so enptured and sent to the rear, thirty the parent stem and borne to a more him he is better off than us, he is tree lined and fortified with cotton after the cannon, sfx thousand small arms and genial clime, the celestial garden there from war.

> The enemy's killed and wounded is estimated at 20,000, including seven Generals.

> > RICHMOND, Jan. 10.

The following is a portion of an offiial dispatch from Vicksburg, dated the Sth

"From the latest information, I am satisfied that the enemy's transports have gone up the river. There are only seven gunboats between the mouth of the Yazoo River, and Milliken's Bend. Vicksburg is daily growing stronger. We intend to hold it. [Signed] J. C. PEMBERTON.

Lieut. Gen. Commanding. Yankee Losses at Fredericksburg.

We find in the Louisville Journal of

the 19th, the following account of the Yankee losses at Fredericksburg, as given by a correspondent of the New York Tribune: It is not using too strong an expres-

sion to say that in this battle we wore butchered. The loss of the enemy in announced the fact interting which would Beaufort harbor. N. C., disabled, with comparison with our own must be in-hare been offensive to cary decorament loss of her turnet and guns, leaking, significant More than half the division but that of the United States, although Her pumps were kept continually going of Gen. French were placed hors du combat before they had fired a shot, extrenchments. They anticipated no obstacle until they should meet in a hand to hand fight on the crest of the first range of hills, but how little they knew the foe they had to deal with; lying close upon the earth behind a low stone wall, a half destroyed fence, for the love of his fireside, forsook a which we had not taken juto our cal- wife and four little children who were

French, until every man in battle line for three years or the war on the 31 of Winchester. He will make a line of came under the aim of the best sharp. May 1862; and after a long spell of feshooters in the rebel army, and in an instant, almost before the fence itself Virginia August 13th 1862. Though was discovered to be an obstacle along he did not have the opportunity of bat their route, a thick line of flame and the yet he is entitled to all the honors of wall, and the moment the first volley was fired, 6) pieces of artillery, charged with grape and canister, sent their infernal contents straight through our advancing lines, raking them in front father and provided for his own house-and upon both flanks Destruction so hold; and was a pious and devoted memterrible never before has been seen ber of the Methodist church, and his during this war. French went into many trien's can only hope to meet him battle with 7,000 men, and two days in Heaven where troubles will cease and after the bittle, only 1,200 men have partings will be no more.

SERGT. W. H. McELRATH. reported to him.

The entire loss of the corps of Couch, consisting of the divisions of Howard, French and Handcock, and which the morning up to the battle, contained 40 regiments, old and new, amounting to at least 25,000 is now but 15,000.

> [From the Southerner.] To Dye Searlet.

For 5 pounds of wool take 2 ounces pulverized cochineal, 2 onnees cream tartar, boil 15 minutes, then add I ounce simmer for 30 minutes, then air 30 minand the work is done.

For Cotton add to the above preparation & pound of red wood, 4 ounces linso id oil and I ounce of allum, simmer and air as above.

A singular feature of this war is the youthfulness of many of our distin-guished artillery officers. The "gallant Pelham," as Gen. Lee calls him, is an Alabamian about 20 years old; Pegram' of the Purcell Battery, is hardly 21;

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ORYTHARY.

Joseph W. Baw was born July the 5th A. D. 1834, in Calhoun County Ala. A few years ago he emigrated to Texas On the 19th of May 1862, he joined the ting sisters, was thought to be too good Confederate Army—he was a faithful to be divided with his officers or mess-soldier and was much esteened by his mates, and he thought it no hardship to fellow soldiers. On the 17th day of Oct., 1862, in the State of Mississippi, he fell a victim to the relentless hand of death from the effect of measles.

learn from the effect of measles.

In the 14th year of his age, he sought and obtained religion and joined the M. E. Church from which time till death terminated his career, he distinguished himself in all the relations of life 'ng o devoted christian, and when it was announced that death was approaching, he for any other cause; they called Albert was not alarmed, but met the grim monster with firmness, being perfectly re-signed to the will of God. May his wife and his three dear little children, his many friends and relations all endeavor so to live that they may meet him in that world of eternal delight where parting is never known.

Our brother is gone to realine of joy,
Where praise and love is employ,
His face on earth we'll see no more,
But hope to meet him on that eternal shore.

nst, received at Pontchatcula has the light received at Pontchatcula has the dred prisoners, one thousand of the ending four robel gunboats, came down wounded, an immense norming four robel gunboats, came down down who have no hope, for we be leve he OBITUARY. aged 8 years 4 months and 17 days .-Little Mary was one whom every one live above the skies. He professed conloved-kind and gentle in disposition vertion and joined the Baptist church in —ske won all. She possessed an intel-lect beyond her years, which had but begun to expand and unfold its astonishing powers to fond parents and relatives, when the levely bud was snapped from to bloom in beauty beside the little angel sister who had preceded her to the bright home of the blest. Intimate associations of teacher and pupil had en deared her to me very much. Her gentleness, patience and industry asionished while it pleased me I well remember and doubtless many who read this will also remember that but a day or two before she was seized with her last illness, two of her little schoolmates got angry about a trifle, and from high words, proceeded to blows. Mary stepped between them and finally succeeded in calming their excited feelings. "Blessed are the peace-makers; for they shall be called the children of God."-tient and resigned. I was debarred from visiting her, and saw her but twice du ring her iliness. The first time the little feve:ish hand was eagerly extended, and the eye kindled with looks of recoguition. The last time though I stooped over her, took her hand and called her name, she knew me not. Her sufferings were extreme, caused by White Swelling and Diptheria; yet save a rest less moaning, she showed no signs of impatience. Weep not fond parents your child is but gone before you-your treasures in heaven are accumulating two angel cherubs wait you there now.

To mourning saints whose streaming tears, Flow o'er your children dead. Say not in transports of despair, That all your hopes are fled. Jacksonville, Dec 27th. EMMA

OBITUARY.

John Duncan of company K. 48th Regiment Alabama Volunteers, who, dependent on him for support, and vol-The enemy watched the approach of unteered his services as a private soldier ver, he died in the hospital at Richmond smoke streamed above the fence and a patriotic and obedient soldier. He was a resident of Calhoun County, Alabama where his family are left to mourn his lose as one of the many trubles of war. He was a devoted husband and

DIED-At hisresidence near Alexandria, on 1st Dec. 1862 Zion Goodlett, aged 73 years. Mr. Goodlett was born in Greenville District South Carolina in the year 1789 and removed with his family to Calhoun County Ala, in 1833 or 34. In early life he professed a hope in Christ, and joined the Baptist Church, after moving to this county he joined the Mt. Zion Bantist church, and deported himself as a true and consistent christian until he was called to his home in muriate of tin, put in the thread and heaven. He was a kind and an affectionate husband and father, a faithful friend utes and simmer again for 30 minutes and an honest man He left an interesting family to mour their sad bereavement Greenville (S. C. Patriot, and Mountaineer, please copy.

OBITUARY.

The subject of this notice William Albert Graham, son of John R. and Elizabeth Graham of Ladiga. Ala., died in Richmond Va., Jun) 27th 1862, of wounds received the day previous while boldly and feedlessly charging the received the day previous while boldly and feedlessly charging to the receiver of the received the day previous while boldly and feedlessly charging to the receiver of t boldly and fearlessly charging the enein the battles below Richmond. He was born 27th December 1842, and enlisted in the Army of the Confederate States 3d September 1861, and although Weaver, Mr M A; Weakly, R D; Weaver within the time presented by law or may young he could not be contented ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Kill within the time presented by law or more longer while his courades were taking za E; White Mrs Mary June; Wells Miss up arms in defence of our country, and Mary E, Walker, Miss Ginne; Walker, Maker and make account of the country with the first of the country with the first of the country with the first of the country. Admir doc 25.

periors as a soldier, he had a benevolent TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. and warm heart, he was estuemed by his officers as one of the best soldiers in the company of which he was a member. nothing that he had or received from home from an affectionate mother or domates, and he thought it no hardship to arise at any hour of night the coldest and worst nights of last winter to confer a favor on one of his officers, and he was so kind and obliging to his officers that when one of them was absent from the company, he was taken into the officers' tent to sleep and fare with them. And at no time during his term of service did his officers have to complain of him for not discharging his duty as a soldier or their pet. He was also much esteemed by his messmates and the entire company, he was full of life and a ways made becorable the Probate Court of said those around him cheerful, by his kind-county, will sell at public entery ness and smiles, but like thousands of to the highest bidder, within the leother brave soldiers, he has offered his gal hours of sale, procious life as a sacrifice on the altar of ON MONDAY, THE FITH DAY is country. When he reached the hespital he was unconcious and soon died, not being able to tell who he was or to what command he belonged, so that no traces of his grave can be found and said estate, consisting of eleven neknown as his, though the was interred | 2 nes to wit. was a christian and will rise again to the Summer of 1858 and lived a consistant member up to the time of his death He leaves a father, mother, sisters, brothers and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss but we should not grieve for

So farewell dear Albert till thou arise We hope to meet thee in the skies. E. T. S.

11. 以及证证证 One hundred persons between the iges of 16 and 18, and 45 and 60, to orm a company and drill monthly; as it has already been intimated by Governor, that persons of these ages will probably be required to do military ser- form. We propose to all who desire icc. voluntarily to defend then common country, to forward their names to the subscriber at Morrisville, Ala. Jan. 6th 1863 E. M. HARRIS.

IST of letters remaining in the post office at Jacksonville up to Jan. 12th, 1803.

Alford, Thomas,

Burnett, Mrs S L; Baird, G W; Barefield, Mrs Rebecca; Briant, Wm.

Cornelius, John; Cochrane, Mrs. Elizbet; Clark, Uhomas; Cannon, Mrs Intey, 2; Cunningham, Mark; Cannon, Mr

Davis, John; Davis, Mrs Parthena; Dairs, Mrs Francis; Ducket, Sarah A.

Edmondson, Miss Nancy; Edmondson Mrs Charity.

Ford, John; Ford, Cicero D; Finch, Mrs S D; French, G D.

Gorden, David 4; Griffin A B; Griffith, Mrs L E: Gillams, Miss Margaret,

Gilliam, Miss Elmira; Gudge, Henry. И. Henderson, Mrs S; Hughes, Mrs Sarah: Henderson. Mrs L E: Hill.

ders; Hatfield, H H; Huges C B. James, M E 4; Jackron, A J; Jones,

Henry A; Jones, N II; Johnson, D B. Kilgon, James F: King & Flishla.

Lee, Wilis; Lancaster, Mrs Carole Latta, Mrs Mary Aun; Laughlin, Isa-bella; Landers, Richard; Lot, John; Latta, J J. McCaghren, Mrs Rachael; Matthena,

Mrs M J 3; Morrison, Mrs Emma; Mc-Kinney, Mrs J K; Mullins D D; Moore Samuel.

Nichols, Mrs E. A; Neighbors, Mrs Lee; Nelson, Miss A L. ().

Officer, Eurrolling.

Prater, Mrs Martha; Powell, Mrs Martha; Pruitt; S C Davis; Porter, Mrs J W; Propet, Miss Mary J; Phillips, Mrs Charles; Prater, Miss Martha A. Palmer, Mrs F M.

Read, Miss A T 2; Rhine, Mrs M E Reese, Dr A G; Reid, Mrs W H; Rog-ers, Wm L; Roberts A J; Robinson, Miss Ann M; Ramsey, M:s Julia Ann; Robinson, Capt; Read, Mrs W A. Roberts, Miss Cynthia E.

Simmons, Samuel; Smith, Miss Marthar Smith, Miss Martha J 2; Smith, Mrs F M 2; Smith, Miss M S 2; Smith. Mrs II S; Smith, Mrs H J; Scott, Miss

Viles, Mrs Mary W

CHAIR COUNTY.

All those indebted to the firm of Thos. & Wiley P. Mangham, either by subscription or advertising are carnestly remested to call on E. Goode or J Montgomery Esq., at Ashville, Ala., and pay up. We give this notice that those who are in arrears to us may all and save cost and trouble, as we will be compelled to suc.

T. J. & W. P. MANGHAM. Jan. 8th 1863, tf.

ADBERTERTORS SALE.

THE undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Baker Indaney late of Calhoun County, Alabama, deceased, by virtue of an Order of Sal., granted on the 8th day of January 1863 by the

OF FEBRUARY. At the residence of said Barker I'm'nmy dec !. all the personal property of

#5 PETER, Man. 46 years old. CHANEY, woman 32 yrs old BOWDEN, boy 10 years old BOWDEN, boy 10 years of NANCY, girl, 7 years old.

BILINE and 3 children. CATHERINE (welve years old. LAURAS years old. MARTHA, 6 years old.

The said property will be sold for CASil. No property to be removed un il purchaso nen v ail

E McCLETLEN, Admr

Motice Land Buvers.

am now officing for sale in Combderate money, my valuable plantation, lying on a Big Tallapoose River, west side. 2 miles apoose River, west side. love Riddle's Bridge, on the road leading from Onlineire Factory to Cedar Town, Gat. containing 3 of acres, 56 cleared and 50, bot-lom land, at in a high state of entitivation, well wa tryel; a beautiful location, buildings well watered; a countrie foration, fundings ordinary, healthy and convenient to schools and clurches. Persons wishing to examine the place during my observe in the army, can call on my wife Mary L. Anderson, on the profuses, or J W Denman, on the adjoining presides, or J W Denman, on the adjoin Jan. 12, 1863.

Administrators Notice. ETTLES of administration upon the esand the second of the product of the Probate court of St. Clair county, Ala: on the 26th day of Nov 1882; all persons being claims against said county actions to the Probate court of St. Clair county, Ala: on the 26th day of Nov 1882; all persons being claims against said county with the Probate Probate with the Probate said estate are horeby notified to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those ladebied to said estate are requested to make DAVID H. LOVE, Adx.

NOTE CH.

Several members of Co. (C.) 5th Ala. Bat., are now in Calhoun Co., Ala., and have been for so long a time that I have adopted this method of warning them that it is my duty to report them as deserters, and intend doing so, unless they sand to me regularly, certificates from some respectable physician of their ecu-tinued disability and I will state that the opinion is quite prevalent, that certifirates are frequently given by family physicians without a thorough examination. The persuasion of inconsiderate friends many times have a tendency to cause furloughed soldiers to remain at home longer than necessary.

Particular oftention to the above may prove beneficial to some one. S. D. STEWART,

Capt Co. (C.) 5th Ala Bat.

Siele, Sall, ball! I have 316 sticks of Salt for sale, and am now distributing it. This is Alabama Salt, a white and beautiful article. On Friday as at i will also have on hand 51 suchs of Virginia Salt, which will be distributed exclusively among the indigent famines of absent soldiers. Jan. 8, 1863, A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

VALUAGUE COOSA RIVER

Plantation for Sale. Sittation immediately op-The total or the state of the s

avment. Backston, Ala. Jan. I, 1863.—9t.

Darbalen, Ala. Jan. I, 1863.—9t.

TOLEN from the undersigned on the night of Zuth Dec. last, a Chesmut sorrel mare, six years old next Spring. 16 hands high, a blemish in her right eyer a mark where a wart was taken of her right side. A reasonable reward will be paid to any person giving information to me, living at Aurora, Post Office, Marsball rounty, Ala., leading to her recevery, or \$25 for her delivery to me. Jan. 8, 1863. W. G. JÖRDAN.

TOLEN from the undersigned, living 8 miles from Aurora and 10 from Gantersville, Ala. on the 31st of December last, an iron gray mare, six years old next Spring, about 15 hands high, roman nosed, has marks often on her breest and throat, and a saidle

of her on her breast and throat, and a saddle

Administrators Notice.

ROME STEAM ENGINE

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Rome, Georgia. NOR the manufacture of Locomotives

Stationary Engines of any size of pattern according to order.

Rail Road work, Iron bridges & Roofs Het Blasts for Furnaces, & Rolling Mill Castings and Machinery, Housing, Mill Turning Lathes, Drill Presses,

Gas & Water Works erected; all kinds of Machinery repaired. Have always on band Wrought Iron Steam & Water Pipe, Steam Cocks, Gunges, &c.

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Gudgeons, Castings for Horse Power, Thrashing Machines, and a variety of beautiful Patterns of Iron Bailing for Dwellings, Public Buildings, Cemetery

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Cornish Pumping, Engines, Crushers, Lifting and Force Pumps, Pump Rods & Joints, Whim and Whitney Kitbbles, Stamp Mends of any required hardness; all kinds of MINERS TOOLS,-Particular attention is given to this branch of business Mr. James Noble, Sr., who superintends the work, having been a long time in Europe for the pupose of obtaining the Jatest improvements and drawing of mining work.

Persons in want of Steam Engines will well to call on us before going elsywhere, we will warrant our Engines to be equal in overy particular to the best made anywhere, and for simplicity and durability not to be excelled. A list of prices sent on application.

We can make and put up Engines in running order and warrant them, for less than they can be had from Philadelphia or New York, none last the best material used in our work. All boilers manufactured at our establishment we will warrant to be of the best No. 1 Penna Charcoul Hammered Iron.

We are now manufacturing a new Fron Cotton Screw with Anti-Friction Ball, those who have them prefer them to all e-thers. We invite all in want of a good serew, that will always last to pack any size bale, to examine this.

HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SALE XERY LOW

One 30 Harse Engine,

One 15 " "
One 10 " "

Also a second hand Locomotive with 6 driving wheels, admirably adapted for a Freight Switch or Construction Engine, has been rebuilt baving new fire box and

Having the largest establishment and machinery of any shop in the State, and work as cheap and equal to any in the month extra.

United States.

NOBLE BROTHERS & CO.

April 5 1960-ly.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of L. H.DAVIN-PORT, late of DeKoth

County, Alabama, deceased. N the Probate Court of DeKaib county, If the Probate Court of DeKaib county, 17th day of December, 1802. Jesse Samply, Administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said Lill Davinport, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to sented his accounts and vouchers to the county are considered, not over 15 inches wide nor 24 feet long, at the county and presented the county and vouchers to the county and the county are considered. the said court for the final settlement of his account as said administrator; and the court having appointed the first Monday in February, 1863, to audit, examine and state said accounts -Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said Jesse Sampley, administrator as aforesaid to have his said accounts presented to the said court for allowance at the said term of the said court to be held at the court house of said county, on the first Monday in February 1863, when and where all persons interested in the settle ment of said estate are required to a;pear and make exceptions to the said report. And it appearing to the court that the heirs of said estate are nonresidents, it is ordered that notice bepublished for three consecutive weeks They will also keep constantly on kand a good supply of PURE DRUGS AND MEDI Given under my hand this 17th December, 1862.

They will also keep constantly on kand a good supply of PURE DRUGS AND MEDI GINES, for practice and for family use.

Aug. 16, 1860.—tf. in the Jacksonville Republican.

cember, 1862. JOHN N. FRANKLIN, Judge of Probate.

Jan. 1, 1863 -St.

Administrator's Notice. tations county. Annual, having been granted to the undersigned on the Lat day of December, 1862, by Hon, A. Woods, Judge of the Probate court of sold county—Notice is hereby given, that the presentating claims against said Estate are required. naving chains against such rather for required to present the same width the time required by law, or the same will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment.

JOHN IS. HETON,

Dec. 4. JOEL GLAY, Extra.

NOTICE.

THERE will be a special term of the Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun County held at the Court House of said county on Monday the 19th day of January, 1803, for the purpose of distributing the first instalment of the appropriation fund to the indigent families of absent soldiers. The commission ers are hereby notified to attend.

Jany. 6, 1863. A WOODS, Judge Nov. 20. of Probate.

Deceased Soldiers Claims.

CLAIMS FOR SUPPLIES and ev-CLAMS FOR SUPPLIES and every other description of claim against the Government will be attended to by the subscriber. A long and intimate acquaintance with such business justifies him in saying that when entrusted to his care, they will be prosecuted to an early and successful such as the supplier of he prosecuted to an early and successful settlement. Correspondents will receive prompt replies to their letters, consulting his ass. His fees except by special agreement, will be 10 percent, an amounts collected. Remittances of the same will be made by thecks from the banks, or otherwise if order-

ed. SOLDIERS' CLAIMS.—"The claiming heir must produce his or her affidavit, and that of one disinterested person, stating the relationship and that there is no other person relationship and that there is no other person entitled to claim. For idstance, if the claimment he a mother, the affidavit must state that there is living neither wife, child nor father of the deceased; if the father, that there is neither wife nor child, and if the child, that there is no wife. The Magistrata administering the oath should certify to the credibility of the witness, and the clerk of the court should certify to the great should certify the sign and the clerk of the court should certify the desired of the court should certify the sign and the clerk of the court should certify the sign and the clerk of the court should certify the sign and the clerk of the court should certify the sign and the clerk of the court should certify the sign and the clerk of the court should certify the sign and the clerk of the court should certify the sign and the clerk of the court should certify the sign and the clerk of the court should certify the sign and the clerk of the court should certify the certific court should be certified the certified certified the cer Iron and Brass enstings made to order the hest of the Bear of the hest of EARING in the Country; also elaimant, and witnessed dy two witnesses, authorizing the amount due to be paid,) and transmitted by mail to the undersigned will be sufficient. Where the claimant is present in the city, upon "application" to "the undersigned all the papers necessary for procuring the pay, &c., due decented or discharged soldiers, will be prepared, ready for presentation to the proper office, for a fee of \$1 or he will presecute and obtain the pay on the same at a reasonable charge. He takes the liberty of referring to the gentleman named below for bestmonials of character, &c.:

Rev Dr M D Hoge, Richmond
Rev Saml T Moorman, Richmond. thorizing the amount due to be paid,) and

Rev Saml T Moorman, Richmond. Hon P Clay'on of Ga., Ass't Sec'y of the wearry, Richmond, rton Wm Smith, Col. 36th Regt. Va. Vols M Blair, Esq., Commission Merchant, Rich-

Hon John B Clark, Senator, Missouri, Hon John Goode, M.C.Va. Hon John W. Crockett, M.C.Ky.

Hon W Ewing, y C. Ky, from W W Avery, Morganton, N C. And the members generally of the Virginia Legislature. EDWID M CLARK,

Xo. 3 Law Buildings, 1 : floor adjoining Whig office, Richmond Va.

LIVERY STABLE.

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FIME undersigned respectfully informs the public that ther have rented the Livery 2. panns that they have remote the metry Stables of Privett & Farmer, and are now pre-pared to accommodate travellers by convey-ance to any point desired, or to hire Horses and Buggies by the dayupon accommodating

A number of years experience in the man A number of years experience in the man-agement of horses, gives their confidence is their ability to give satisfaction to those who may desine their and, and they therefore solic the liberal patronage of the sublic. J. H. SARGE ANT, J. B. CREGG.

NOTE CE. Ala, and Ten. River Railroad Ware House,

BRY E. W. E'E'T'E'HENONE. successo to W. Y. LUNDIE & CO. Charge for receiving weighing and shipping Cotton, twenty five cents per bale. When re-weighed, twenty five cents per bale will be charged to be paid by the purcha

CASSE ERRA EST.

Folk all county claims up to No. 242 of the present year — See No. on back of claims—scall at my office and get your money.

Dec. 2, '62. E. L. WOODWARD

The Steam Mill.

Asserted Lots 1 50 44 45 All heart Lots. 1 50 4 6 Over 15 inches wide. 1 25 4 6 From 29 to 25 feet long. 1 25 4 6

1 expect to formish Bedsteads and other kinds of Furniture, for which, with all descriptions of Lumber, all kinds of Produce will be taken. All bills due as soon as saved. Camar Gives.

S. P. HUDSON.

Aug. 15, 1861.

DES. J. C. & M W. FRANCIS. RETURN their fixes to the of the Business.

All public generally, or ne liberal patronage heretofore extensive the continue the practice of Medicine, Surgery, &c. and devote their entire time and thorized agent at Jacksonville, and all or-RETURN their he as to the attention to the same. One or both, may be found at all times, when not professionally Thent, at their old office, on the North-Wes corner of the public square, Jacksonville, Ala

CAFORD NOTEL

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a HOUSE OF ENTER-Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of pened a HOUSE OF ENTERJoseph Williams, decased lace of TAINMENT, in Oxford, Calhoun Calhoun county, Alabama, having been grant to be a first and the county of the county north-west of the railroad depot, He will be at all times prepared to entertain travellers, and accoundate permanualt boarders with the best the accommodate these who come from a distance market of the country affords, at reasonable rates. He hopes by strict actention to the comforts and wants of customers to merit and receive of almost every variety of Lumber,

n liberal share of public patronage. W. B. TURNITSERD. March. 13, 1862 .- 1yr.

> J. W. BILANDIN. Successor to WEST & BLANDIN. DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

MUSIC AND MUSICAL IN-STRUMENTS, STATIONERY, &c. THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said county and State, Special Term, Dec. 22, 1862. THIS day came John Brock, Adminis-trator of the Estate of Lawrence Brock, receased, and filed his petition in writing, praying for an order of said Court for the sale of the Real Estate belonging to said estate. for distribution among the heirs at law of the said Lawrence Brock, deceased.

Said Real Estate is described as follows, to wit: Town Lots situated in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and numbered according to the plan of

said Town, to-wit: Lot No. 5, Lot No. 68, Lots Nos 79 and 80, Lot No. 86, Lot No. 83, and Lots Nos 87 and 88. Also the following tracts or parcels

of Land, to-wit seven forty nere lots in one tract, known and distinguished as the l'eter Bolinger place. so three forty acre Lots in another tract, known and distinguished as the McCollum place; all lying in the County of Calhoun and State of Ala-

ile further alleges that the following ersons are the heirs of the said decelent, to-wit:

George Brook, who resides in Cherokee county and State of Georgia, John Brock, the petitioner; Nancy Brock, of full age, who resides in Greenville District and State of South Carolina.

The children of Walker Brock, deceased, to wit: Thomat Brock, of full age, who resides in the State of Georgia, county unknown; Harriett Garrison, wife of N. Garrisou, who resides in Greenville District and State of South Carolina; wife of Lawson Hawkins. (whose name is not remembered) who died, leaving some children, in Jasper county and State of Georgia, names, number, ages and sex unknown. The children of Elizaaboth Brock, who married Nicholas Waddle, and died, leaving children in Oherokee County, and State of Georgia, to wit: Josiah Waddle, who has since died, and it is not known whether he left children or not; Alfred Waddle who resides in the State of Georgia; Martha Gregory, of full age, who resides in Cathoun County, Alabama; and the wife of Silas Payn, name not remembered, and who died leaving children in Cherokee county and State of Georgia. A. M. Gillreath Nancy Gillreath and Lawrence Gillreath, children of Ebidocia Gillreath late Ebidoeia Brock, deceased, who reside in Greenville District and State

of South Carolina. The children of Henry Duncan of whom he has not known or heard any

thing for many years. William H. Burns, sen of Juliet: Burns, late Juliett Brock, (now deceased,) who is of full age, and resides in Greenville District, State of South Carolina.

It is therefore ordered by the court machinery of any shop in the state, and as every department is superintended by ser. Cotton remaining over one month that increasely the control of the charged ten cents a bale per ary, 1863, be set for the hearing of said petition. It is further ordered, said petition. It is further ordered, that notice therefore be given by publi cation in the Jacksonville Republican a news paper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, in said county for forty days, prior to said 5th day of February as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at Regular Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 5th day of February next, and defend against said petition, if

they think proper.
Witness A. Woods' Judge of said court at office, this 22d day of Dec. 1302, A. Door.
Judge of Probate

Dec. 22, 1802.

BECKER & FRANCIS, General Commission Merchants,

selda, ala. COTTON, FLOUR
LEATHER, and all kinds
of Country Produce, or home
manufactured Goods sold at the usual rates.
We have ample facilities for Baging, and
particular attention will be paid to this branch
of the Business

thorized agent at Jacksonville, and all or-dees or money left with him will be promptly

attended to Selma, January 20, 1862 .- 1r.

Improved Merchant Mills.

ME undersigned respectfully inform the public generally that their Flouring Mills situatee on Tallasschatchee Creek, five miles south-west of Jacksonville, has been recently much improved and thoroughly repaired. They are now prepared to manufacture an ar-ticle of Flour, equal in quality to that of any nills in the country, and salarge a quantity to the bushel. They have a good lot with water convenient, for the use of persons who

They solicit a continuance of the patronage of their old friends and customers, assuring them that their well-carned reputation promptitude and correct dealing shall be fully maintained. Every effort will be made to so that they may get their grinding done without having to return.

Their SAW MILL is also now in excellent

rder, and they have on hand a large quantity at all times be prepared to fill orders with ac

curacy and dispatch. J. A. ADERHOLT, T. SPARKS. June 27, 1861.

Administrators Notice-KTTERS of administration on the estate I of Reuber C Johnson, deed, having beer grouted to the undersigned by the product court of Dekalb county, on the 27th Nov. 1862, notice is given to all persons having

claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be foreverberred, and all persons indebt-ed to said estate are requested to come forward and make payment.

MARIAR W NAMESON, Admz dec 15.

Confederate States of America } District of Alubama

T is hereby ordered that a term of the Dis-trict Court of the Confederate States be commenced and holden in and for the North-ern Division of said District, at the city of Huntsville, on the third Monday, in January next, A D. 1863. next, A D. 1863. A true copy. Test B T MOORE,

Clerk D C.

NOTICE.

TS hereby given, that 'etters of Administration were granted to the andersigned by the probate court of DeKalb bounty, Ala. on the estate of Wim. P. Davis, deed., on the 28th day of Nov. 1862, all persons having claims against said estate, will present them as required by law or they, will be barred.

NANCY W DAVIS, Admx.

Dec. 25, 1862.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

DeKalb County,

Court of Probate for DeKalb

County, Special Term,

December 11th, A. D. 1862.

THIS day came Anna Little, Administrativa of the Estate of lasare Little, late of said County, deceased, and filed her application in writing, under oath, alleging among other things, that it was necessary to self the Realty of said Estate, for distribution; and that the same cannot be fairly and

tion; and that the same cannot be fairly and tion; and that the same cannot be fairly and equitably divided among the heirs of said estate, without a sale thereof, and praying an order or saie to be granted by this Couri to sell the same for said purpose, which said realty is known as the middle third of the south east quarter of section thirty-eight, Township seven, Range eight, which middle third is accertained by running east and third is ascertained by running east and west through said quarter section, contain-ing fifty-three acres more or less; and the ing fifty-three acres more or less; and the south half of the north east of the south west fourth of Section 28, Township 7, range 8, containing thirty acres more or less; and the North third, by a line running east and west, of the south east quarter, and of the south west quarter of section 28, containing thirteen and 33-100 acres, lying in said county; that said decedent left the following persons his heirs and distributees, (to-wit:) Anna Little, widow of said decedent, Sarah J. Little, a single woman of full age; Thomas J.-Little, of full age; Kancy White, a married woman, wite of D. White, of full age; B. M. Little and F. B. Little, who are minor sons and daughters of decedent; and the children of John Little, deceased, son of said decedent, to-wit: Nancy M. Little and J. K. P. Little, who are minors; all of whom reside in said lockally country, except the said Nancy White, who at this time is a non-resident of the State.

Ordered by the Court, that the 29th day of January, 1863, he set for the hearing of said Anna Little, widow of said decedent, Sarah

January, 1863, be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jackson-ville, Alabama, for three consecutive weeks, to the said non-resident; and that citations issue to the said parties, who reside in the

State of Alabama.
Ordered, that J. K. Iroge, who in open court consents in writing to accept the same, be, and he is hereby appointed Guardian ad litem of the said minor heirs above mention-ed, and that a citation hereof be issued to him according to law.

Given under my hand on this 11th day of

December, 1862. JOHN N. FRANKLIN, Judge of Probate.

Dec. 25, 1862.

Administrators Sale PERSONAL PROPERTY

RENTING OF LAND. RENTING OF LAND.

The undersigned Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of John A. Turnipseed, late of Calhoun County, deceased, by virtue of an Order made by the Honorable, the Probate Court of said county, will offer for said, at public outery, to the highest bidder. FOR CASH, within the legul hours of such sales, at the Store House of decedent, in the Town of Oxford in said county.

On the 24th day of Janu-

The following described property, belonging to said estate, to-wit: to sain estate, to-wit:

One Lot of MERCHANDIZE, consisting of School Books, READY MADE CLOTHING. Patent Medicines, Gloves, Shoes, Laces, Carpenter's Tools, Hardware, and other articles too tedious to mention.

Also two Buggies,
One Rille gun,

One Silver Watch, and one Pistol.

Also at the same time and place, They will offer for Rent, for the year 1803, to the highest bidder, ON A CREDIT OF TWISLYE MONTHS, with interest from date, the following described TOWN LOTS and

LANDS, to-wit: LANDS, to-wit:

One Store House and Lot, No. 15, in Snow's plat of the town of Cxford.
One Dwelling House, and Lot, known as the Renfro Lot in said Town of Oxford.

All Conference who have been of the Renfro Lot in said Town of Oxford. One Lot with a store house, and dwelling house, called the Corn Grove Lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove

in said county.

Also, the south west fourth of the north east fourth, and the north west fourth of the south east fourth, all in section No. 8, Township 16, Range 8, east in the Coora Land district, situated in said county... For the Renting, note with at least two good securities will be required—this 23rd

day of December, 1862.
N. B. DEARMON, Adm'r.
DELILAH TURNIPSEED, Adx. Dec. 25, 1862.

Missolution.

THE firm of Eurgeant & Inglis is this day dissolved by mutual consent, James B. Gregg having bought out the interest of T. Gregg having bought out the interest of T. A. Inglis in the Livery Stable in Jackson ville, together with the books and all accounts of said firm of Sargeant & Inglis. And the said Sargeant & Gregg is authorized to settle the business of said firm, and to collect the accounts and chains in favor of the said firm. And the said firm of Sargeant & Gregg, has assumed the payment of all debts and claims against said firm of Sargeant & Inglis.

J. H. SARGEANT,
T. A. INGLIS.

Jacksonville, Sopt. 5, 1862.

Jacksonvilla, Sept. 6, 1862.

Notice.

ROM the above it will be seen that I have I MOM the above it will be seen that I have disposed of my interest in the Livery business in this place to James B. Gregg. For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, I take this opportunity to return my sincere thanks, and ask that the same may my sincere thanks, and ask that & Gregg be continued to Messrs' Sargeant & Gregg THO'S A. INGLIS.

PILES,

PISTULA ULCERATIONS OF THE WOMB, SPERMATORR. MEA, Syphilitic Diseases, de

R. J. A. CLOPTON. of Huntsville, Ala., may be consulted for a few weeks at the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery.

He operates with perfect secces, and guarantees perfect satisfaction in every case of Piles.—Reference to the most respectable of his profession.

All letters must contain a ten cent stamp. Patients are not confined to their beds uness in very peculiar cases. Nov. 8, 62, Archer's Brigade,)

F some members of Co. B. 5th Ala. Battal-lion who are now absent, and have failed to have their furloughs extended, do not report to their tornoughs extended, do not report to their vompany very soon, they will be published as describer, and their matters for warded to the conscript agent, so that they can be attrested. A. N. POHTER, Capt. Co B. 5th Ala. Bat:

\$30 REWARD.

ESERTED from the camp of the 26th Ala. Regt. near Murfresboro, Tenh, on the night of the 6th of December, 1862, Wm. II. Vaughn, a private of Co. A, 26th Ala Regt. Said desreter is about 33 years of age, Regt. Said destreter is about 33 years of age, five feet ten inches high, rather fair complexion, light hair and blue eyes; he resides in St. Clair co Ala. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and lodgment in some safejail. By order of Col. J. G. Coltart, comdg said Regt.
Capt. T. K. LANKFORD, Co. (A)
Jah. 1, '63-3t. 26th Ala Regt.

Notice to Traders.

THE undersigned offers for sale his Hous and Lot, containing two across of Land, the Town of Jacksonville, situated near in the Town of Jacksonville, situated near the location of the Jackson ville depot on the A. & T. R. Railroad. For information apply to W. J. JOHNSON.

Dec. 2, 1862.—41.

News from the Army.

If subscribers wish to pay their debts, but cannot do so without making colections. All persons indebted to either firm lections. All persons indebted to either arm are requested to make payment to Elijah Kerror Dr. B. S. Evins, who are authorised agents, to receipt for all money paid us during our absence. Remember, we have giren you along credit, now is the time to pay debis, and thus save interest and the inconv ntience of insking payment when money may be less abundant than at present.

A. W. HILLIAMSON.

Nov. 20, '62. WILLIAMSON & BORDEN.

BROKE JAIL Or the 28th inst. Wm. Lowry, committed on charge of assault with intent to murder. Said Lowry, is about 19 ears old, about 5ft. 7 or 8 inches high, ight complexion and hair. blue eves. one or two front teeth out, quick spoken, and will try to pass himself for a soldier A reward of fifty dollars will be given for his apprehenison and delivery.

F LOVE, Shff.

Dec 4, 1862.

Committed

TO the Jail of Asbville, St. Clair rounty, Alabama, on the 14th day of Novembur. 1862, who says his name is LIGE, and that he belongs to Sallie Banks, who resides near Hernando, Mississippi. Said boy is of black complexion, about 24 years of age, 5 feet, 8 inches high, and weighs about 165 pounds. The owner of said negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

RICHARD ALFORD,
Sheriff of St Clair co. TO the Jail of Asbville, St. Clai Sheriff of St Clair co.

Committed;

ty, Ala., a negro man, who says he belongs to a man named Robert Wilkerson, who resides in De Soto county Missispip, but that he ran away from a man by
the name of Bell who lives in Georgia. Said
boy is some 20 or or 25 years of age, black complexion, about 5 feet, nine or ten inches high, and weighs about 150 pounds. The owner of said negro is requested to

come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as

WM GRIFFITH,

Sheriff of Cheroke uo. Nov 27-tf

EXCHANGE OFFICE, NO. 3.—

1. All Confederate officers and men who have been captured and paroled in Virginia and Maryland, at any time from the beginning of hostilities to the 1st of of November, 1862—have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared.

2. All Confederate officers and men 2. All Confederate officers and men 3. GARRISON GARRET, Ad.

Landing, on James river, at any time previous to the 11th of November, 1862 have been duly exchanged and are here.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the Experious to the 11th of November, 1862 having have been duly exchanged and are here. have been duly exchanged, and are here

have been duly exchanged, and are here-by so declared.

3. All Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at Vicksburg Miss., previous to the 1st November 1862, and including said date, have been duly exchanged and are been duly exchanged and are been duly exchanged and are break them. Miss., previous to the 1st fortunated and 1st leads and 1st leads and large hereby been duly exchanged, and are hereby been duly exchanged, and are hereby large and those indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

Jan. 8, 1863. ROSS PHILLIPS, Adm.

ROBERT OULD, Agent of Erchange. Nov. 12-6t

NOTICE.

IS hereby given that William E McDanie Is hereby given that William R McDaniel and Benjamin Newberry, were, on the 2d 'day of December, 1882, appointed administrators of the estate of James Newberry deceased; and all persons having demands against said ostate are requested to present them as required by law, or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate settlement. Their notes and accounts will be found in the bands of the said William P McDaniel This will be proposed to the said William P McDaniel This work. William E McDaniel. This 4th Dec. 1862. W. E. McDANIEL.

BENJAMIN NEWBERRY.
Admrs

\$60 REWARD.

MIR appreciated will be paid for the appreher, sion and delivery to the nearest fear on the front of one of her fore ankles. A County jail, the following mamed members of Co. 1, 25th Ala. Regt., who left camp near Murfreesboro, Tenn., on the 3d of this inst., without leaves Jereson C Hurston, private of said company need twenty-investment of the said company need the said company need the said company need the said company need the said without leave: IcPerson C Hurston, private of said company, aged twenty-two years, blue cyes, dark hair, fair complexion, five feet ten inches high, born in Coweta Co. Ga., was enlisted by Capt. Alexander, the lat of April 1862. J. N. Wilson, private, aged thirty years, blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, five feet nine inches high, born in DeKah Ga. enlisted lat April 1862, by Capt. Alexander. It is supposed these two deserters have gone to their horses in the eastern portion of Calhoun Co: Ala- Thirty dollars reward will be puid for their delivery to the nearest county paid for their delivery to the nearest jail and report the fact to me at Murfreesboro Tenn. This 11th day, of Dec. WP HOWELL,

Capt. Co. I, 25th Als. Regt.

CALHOUN MILLS.

THE undersighed feels grateful for the lib-eral share of public patronage given to these Mills heretofore, and will spare neither pains nor expense to merit its continuance is he fature.

H. W. AREKKATHY. Jan. 10; 1891 -15.

Administrator's Notice Administrative Resident Resident Representation and the Resident Representation and the Resident Resid

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Tall E undersigned has ing formed a colonial nership in the TANNING BUSI-NESS, respectfully inform the public, that they have established a Tan Yard four miles south of Jacksonville, on the rond leading to the Steam Mil; where they will be enabled in a short time to fornish Leath of various descriptions at reasonable rates. They will also crimitous at reasonable rates.

a short time to furnish Leath of various descriptions at reasonable rates. They will also tan hides on the shares, con the usual trust. They will also purchase bides for which leather will be exchanged or each paid at the custlowary prices.

H. P. VERNOX.

Feb. 13, 1802. — J-Z-BRADY.

(A) B. Mr. Beady is a practical tentary those desiring information, are referred to Warlick Abernathy & Co., with whom he has worked.

WOOL CARDING,

Vool Carding Machin to card for cash or told it. Every effort will be made to do good work, and on the most respectively. So come on with your wool.

Berriville, Ala. May 27, 1803—17.

Estray Notice. One black mare Mule, about 4 or yours old, shaved mane and tall, was taken up and posted by David A. Miller, at Gadaden, Cherokee county, Ais, on the 30th Nov. 1862, appraised at one hundred and fifty dollars before B F Pope, Justice of the Peace.

For Sale, at low Figures. A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, containing about 320 A CRES, situated on Obntehy creek, 16 miles N from Jacksonville, Cathoun county, Ala.—100 acres cleared, a comfortable dwelling, barn, stables, and other out buildinger a well of fine water—a beautiful situation, 24 miles from the line of Railroad to be built rom Jacksonville to Gadaden. Ala.

rom Jacksonville to Gadaden, Ala.
Apply to JAS, ISBELL, Talladegn, Ala.
or, M. J. TURNLEY, Jacksonville. or M. J. TUI Jan 8, 1863—41.

Administrator's Notice.

\$25 REWARD.

of 20th Dec. last, a Chesnut sorrel mare, six years old next Spring, 15 hands high; a blemish in her right aye; a mark where a wart was taken off her right side. A reasonwart was taken on her right side. A reasonable reward will be paid to any person giving information to me, living at Aurora. Pat Office, Marshall county, Ala., leading to her recovery, or \$25 for her delivery to me, Jan. 8, 1863. W. G. JORDAN.

TOLEN from the undersigned, living 8 miles from Aurora and 10 from Gunters ville, Ala. on the 31st of December last, an iron gray mars six years old next Spring, as-

iron gray mare, six years old next Spring, a-bout 15 hands high, roman nosed, has marks of tar on her breast and throat, and a saddle mark on the right side of her withers, toleta-bly long mane with the ends chewed off, white on the end of her tail, and a small lump and scar on the front of one of her for ankles. A-reasonable reward will be paid for informa-

Salt, Salt, Salt!

I have 316 sacks of Salt for sale, and an now distributing it. This is Alabama tall, a white and heautiful sritcit. On Frider, next will also have on hand 51 sacks of virginity and the sacks of the sale. gonia Sait, which will be distributed each sively among the indigent families of a section soldiers.

A. WOODS, Judge of Preparation VALUABLE COOSA RIVER Plantation for Sale.

Structure immediately of positive the Town of Gadden There is 960 A cres in the Truct—430 acres in a high state of collingation. Five pure, never-finding springs on the collingation. non. rive pure, never-faiting springs on the place—greater portion of the open land friperior bottom land.

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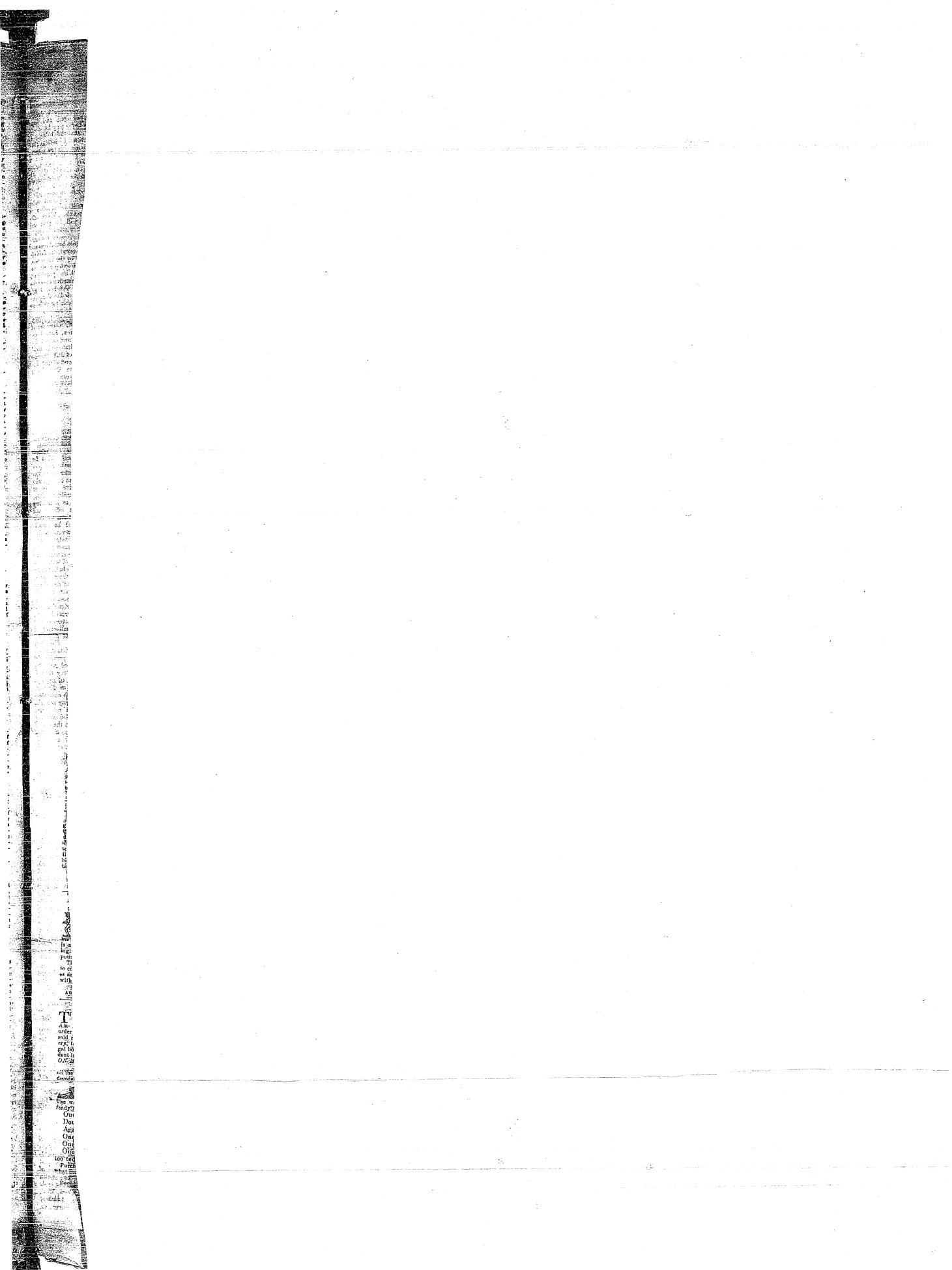
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LEATHER.

THE undersigned propose, at their Ton Yard, three miles west of Alexandria Aia., to tan hides of all descriptions on shares giving to the owner of hides the privilege of taking our part at 15 cts per pound, sole and Nov. 27th 1862 CROOK & MARTIN

MALE AND FERRALE ACADEMY.

THE undersigned takes pleasure is announcing to all who are interested in sustaining a good terested in sustaining a second and nor-school, at the most healthy pleasant and nor-school, at the most healthy pleasant and nor-school as the surroundings. Re

Four Miles East of Jack Souville.

My Mills are now in successful ore; tion, turning out flour of the most ser rior quality. I am also prepared to furnish lumber of any quality and zr

quantity.

My Mills are so erected that I can use either steam or water power at d i cretion; and those wishing corn or whea ground, need never fear delay of disappointment.

JAMES G. NISBET.

Committed

TO the Jali of Guntersville, Marshall Scounty, Alabama, on the 13th day of July, 1862, a Negro man who says he belongs to William Dodds, who lives new Selma, Alabama, and that he left thus master about the 1st of March, 1862. He is about 30 years of age, six feet two inches high, dark complected and weight about 180 pounds.

The owner of said Negro is hereby notified

to come forward, prove property, pay charge and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. Aug. 21, 1862.

JACKSONNYILLE MALE AGADEMY.

The next session of this insti-tution will commence on the 1st Monday in January, 1968, under the superintendence of Rev. R. J. C. HAIL. Terms as heretolore.

descrited Nov. 26, 1802.

Prvate S M Culpepper, born — aged Lack hair and eyes; born in the State of Tennater, dark hair, occupation a farmer, descri-farmer.

County, Ala.

It is therefore ordered by the court tion leading to her recovery, or \$25 for her that the second day of February, 1863 be, and hereby is appointed as a day to hear and determine the said allegation of insolvency, and that a notice thereof be published for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and by posting a notice thereof at the court house door in the Town of Lebaton and by issuing notice to the ward and make payment. anon, and by issuing notice to the ward and make layment.

ARIAH W JOHNSON, Admx dec 25. county, and by sending similar notices to the creditors residing out of the

ounty; by mail. Given under my hand this 11th December, 1862. JOHN N. FRANKLIN,

Judge of Probate. Jan. 1, 1962 -- St.

c'es, black hair occupation a farmer, deserted Nov 13, 1802.

The above deserters all reside in Cherokee County, Ala.

D C. DANIEL,
Capt. Com. (A) 4th Ala Bat'n.
Camp near Gray's Port, Miss. Dec. 18, 192.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
DeKalb County.

DeKalb County.

Probate Court of said county, Special Term, December 1862.

BE IF REMEMBERED, That on the elevathe estate of Renjamin F. Lewis, late of said county; deceased, and filed his allegation, petition and schedule, as required by the Code of Alabama, and reports the estate of his said intestate insolvent.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the second day of February, 1863.

Jan. 8, 1863.

W. G. JORDAN.

Said. Spring and Spri

Notice to Traders.

. & T. R. Railroad. For information apply W. J. JOHNSON. Dec. 2, 1863.--4t.

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which was accorded to. Gen. Steene and Col. Chappel of the Missonri troops were killed. The report that Col. Clarke was killed is unfounded A number of subordinate officers were also among our list of casualties, whose names we were unable to

Our friends in Arkansas regard the esult as a decided success, the fruit of which will be to inspired Gen. Holme's and themselves, and check the invaders who are seeking to ravage the State. At latest advices the opposing forces were occupying positions on the opposite side of Cane Hill, which is on the castern spur of Boston Mountain.

[Jackson Appeal. THE SURPRISE AT HOLLY SPRINGS.

an eve-witness of the above mentioned so, we have every assurance that we are now fleet of iron-clads intended to affair. The amount of goods captured prepared for them .- Jackson Missis- operate upon our Atlantic and Gulf and their value will astonish our readers What a pity these "100,000 suits of clothing" could not have been saved. But we have the satisfaction of knowing crived by a member of Congress from a principles, distribution of weight and that for the want of them the Yankees gentleman in Mississippi, whose wife forces. Now, if it be found upon trial has recently been banished from the that the assertions of English authorities will become as ragged as our own sol- State of Missouri by the Yank cos, in or- in regard to the unseaworthiness of these

Till andersigned taken piessense
Lamourous de jan who are in a de jan was green to a proposition of the prop Mississippi Central depot, the station house, the engine houses, and immense the Seath.

Store houses were filled with supplies of clothing and commissary stores. Outside of the depot the barrels of flour, cs.

Louis, demanding the surrender of Mcliff, it is said, kissed him. How honored and beloved he was! which was stored one hundred barrels ry.

1,800,000 fixed cartridges and other

100,000 suits of clothing, and other quartermasters' stores, valued at \$500-00, 5,000 Barrels of flour and other ommissary stores, valued at \$500,000. \$1,000,000 worth of Medical stores which invoices to that amount were exhibited and 1,000 bales of cotton and \$600,000 worth of sutler's stores.

As there was no time to remove these mmense stores from the buildings containing them, they were all destroyed, [Columbus Times.

"Punch" on the War.

Through the kindness of some units accustomed attention to American day.

States that the small pox is presenting for Paris and Lincoln at a in the vicinity of Mount Stering. He from that town.

REWARD

| The proposed of the proposed of the physical complexities of the policy of the folking panel deserts of the folking panel deserts of the policy of the folking panel deserts of the

parity of casualties. It is not going too far, perhaps, to say that it is by far the most signal defeat the enemy has yet suffered, and, in proportion to its magnitude, by far the most important in its results of any engagement which has kle and then in the breast, when she fell vet taken place. Just think of it. Two skeleton regiments numbering not

more than 600 mem, met and utterly ronted a force of 8 000 with a loss 12 30 killed and wounded and missing, and over 500 captured prisoners, and 600 stand of arms. The largest estimate we have seen of our loss falls below 75; it is generally believed however, in official circles, that our loss in k lle I wormdod and missing is less that 50. Truly clothing. He is exposing himself for we have abundant reason for confidence in the impregnability of our works at sult as the battle at Chicksaw Bayou is ful depression in the ranks of their onemics Lydiently the abolitionists have been completely builded, and from late intelligence it would seem that they had given up the fruitless effort to reduce Vickeburg Whether they will return or not is a question which will not admit

some interesting items from a letter re- from the external model or the general

der to possess themselves of her proper- vessels is true then the Yankee iron-clad When the lady referred to left St, navy is shorn of nearly all its terrors. 800 men and 150 commissioned officers, Louis, Framout was holding public levwho were immediately paroled. And ces, at which he openly declared his in-then commenced the work of destruc-tention of putting a stop to the war by tion. The extensive buildings of the bring about a secossion of the Northwes-

timated at half a mile in length, one hundred and firty feet through and fif- in command of the post, referred the then feet high Turpentine was thrown over this, and the whole amount destroyling the Federal Government would be baildings. It is a small public buildings, livery stables, and all the capacious estab ishments were filled, ceiling high, with modical and ordnance has failed, and Gen. Hindman is reporting to the processor of the practical results of the recent victory achieved in Western Virginia, by the Virginia state Line under Gen. Floyd has failed, and Gen. Hindman is reporting the practical results of the recent victory achieved in Western Virginia, by the Virginia state Line under Gen. Floyd has failed, and Gen. Hindman is reporting the practical results of the Lynchburg of the practical results of stores. These were all fired, and the ed to have executed ten Yunkee officers taining 500 Austrian rifles with large explosion of one of the buildings, in in just retaliation of the McNeil butches supplied annuantion; but what pleased bouses on the south side of the square. like retaliatory measures to protect the of drawers, 500 pairs of splendid army Surely such a scene of devastation was suffering citizens of that unfortunate shoes; 3000 pairs yarn socks, 500 thick never before presented to the eye of man Glance at the gigantic estimates:

State. They are constantly occurring shirts, 500 pairs pants, 800 good army in most aggravated forms, but from values and hundreds of heavy blankets berious causes do not obtain the promi- sides heavy supplies of sugar, sait and ordnance stores, valued at \$1,500,000 nence given to the Palmyra tragedy. It coffee. The value of the whole can be including 5,000 rifles and 2,000 revol- is to be hoped that Hindman's stern lessestimated at \$250,000. The loss on thirsty wretches to recognize the rules of wounded.

civilized warfare. [Richmond Enquirer. '

-----KENTUCCKY MOVING.

A Cincinneti dispatch of the 20th December, (as quoted by the Appeal.) states that "Speaker Buckner, of the Kentucky House of Representatives, has addressed a letter to every member, askcomprising the Mississippi Central depot ing their views on Lincoln's proclamaengine houses and store houses, the tien and present condition of affairs in most elegant and spacious in the South; in that State. From a number he has the Court House, livery stable, and the largest buildings on the public square. The court House out of They are South Carolina, Alabama, the Union, if the proclamation is en-ored. The Legislature meets next sippi. The other States, in all probawill be read. The Covernor will bear The undersigned offers for sale his House and Lot, containing two acres of Land, known friend we are in possession of a large a separation if Lincola's emancipation of the Lackson ville depot on the its accustomed attention to American day.

performing the rites of burial with her own hands She then continued with Bragg's army in Kentucky, fighting in the ranks of a common soldier, until she she was twice wounded-once in the aninto the hands of the Yankees. Hersex was discovered by the Yankees, and she was regularly peroled as a prisoner of war, but they did not permit her to 1eturn until she had donned female apparel Mrs C was in our city on Sunday last, en route for Bragg's command.

[Jackson Miss. AN Send the soldier a warm suit of

your defense. See that the soldiers family is clothed Vicksburg, and the scientific generalship and fed and has a warm fire to sit by rmy with confidence in their officers of Lieut. Gen Penderton. Such a reducing the cold winter weather. Are not some of them suffering for the necessaries calculated to give renewed confidence to of life in you immediate neighborhood?our gallant troops, and produce a power- We know they are there; look them up. and share your own supplies with them. Reader the above note is intended for

and directed specially to you. The going down of the famous Monitor" has even a deeper significance than is involved in the loss of that once The following account is given by an of a long delay. If they conclude to do formidable craft. It is this: All the consts "Monitors" that is they are built on the Monitor pattern, with some devi-AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI.-We learn ation in the details, but no departure

> 23 Ceneral Lee said he would gladly give lack all the killed and wounded abolitionists at Fredericksburg in reored and beloved he was!

A correspondent of the Lynchburg This however, we are informed is their fancy more than all besides were son will teach the cowardly and blood our side was three killed and seven

> 27 We hope the Yankee prisoners will not be removed from Vicksburg. Let evry available building be filled up with them and then if their companions on the gunboats wish to shell the city, let them blaze away - Vicksburg Whig.

The Legis'ature of Missessappi has passed an Act to provide a guarantee by the State of the bonds of the Confederate Government This is the fifth state rounday, when Gov. Robinson's message billity, will follow the example as soon as their Logislatures shall be sitting.

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Annuary 42, 1868.

SCHOOL MORES

will be at Jacksonville the 16th and 7th inst, to attend to the disbursement of the Public-School Fund Come one, come all, the money is ready, J. V. RHOLES, City. Supt.

Exchange of Prisoners .- Lincoln it is said has o fusci to continue the exchange of prisoners, in consequence of the retaliatory proclamation of President Pavis. Ther is it our government will permit such of their men as Beast Butier, to murder our citizens with impunity, and outrage all the principles of civilized warfare and humanity, they will fulfil their contracts, not without. Well we must have greatly the advantage in prisoners, and if they will not exchange for them, we know of no better use to jut them to, if compelled to keep and feed them, that to send them to the Southern cities which are threatcond with bombardment and let them take their chances.

President Davis has returned, safely to Richmond, after his recent tour of arrival and departure at every point, going and returning, was heralded by the newspapers, which we thought at the the newspapers, which we thought at the time was a had and dangerous policy. It is now asserted that President Pavis, 26th, 27th, and 20th it was engaged in and Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, were within a few miles of the recent battle of Vicksburg, and in hearing of the cannon and small arms. Had this been known to the Yankees they would doubtless have made a vigorous and possibly successful effort to capture them. Lincoln Lever goes about, even in Washington without a strong body-guard of found a detachment of Yanks guarding soldiers to protect him.

Small Pox .-- As this disease is still spreading in many localities, we would urge upon all the necessity of prempt vaccination. Physiciana also request that where the vaccination has taken on young and healthy persons, the seab, at about 8 days old be sent to them. As | the nig t of the 30th, completing the the disease spreads more rapelly, and is vastly more fatal among the black population, they ought to be sent forthwith to physicians for vaccination.

Hamlin the mulatto Yankee Vice President, has proposed that one of the three swords sto en from Gen. Twiggs should be presented to Besst Butier, as tentimony of the graticude of the Yansur pose, his brave war upon women.

MDEIATION.

The Montgemery Advertiser of the 10th inst., in communiting on the news | from Europe, relative to recognition and tissus. His force embraced our lie mediation, expresses the opinion that are (consisting of Ala, and Mississip-Engiand has definitely determined on pitroops.) Wharton's and Pegram's brithe policy of non-interference; but gade, and two batteries, all cavalry, anothering about 3,000. Our registost thinks it probable that Napoleon has de- unethering about 3,000. termined to offer mediation.

Rath is now very confidently believed that a portion of the negroes stolen by the Yankees are sold to Union men in the border States; but since the question has been settled even by their own courts that slaves staten during the war will have to be returned or paid for at tion of affairs, which is described as satits conclusion, they will find it not a littlectory. The fourth great army of invery profitable business after all.

260 SALT. Judge Woods has still on ell, McClellan and Pope, and some 200 sacks of Salt, which he is In the West, the fortunes of war hand some 200 sacks of Sait, which he is disposing, of at cost and enriage. In view of the great uncertainty of procuring more at a time like this, it might be well for but the hopes of the enemy of any deciof what is here. What is not called for in a f w days, we understand, will be can to ad- still confined to the protecting cover of joining countles.

new our call of attention to the notice of restore the Union, and has been aban-E.M. Clark, Eq., et Richmond who proposes to attend to the collection of Deceased Soldiers and other claims as been abandoned; the third design is to E.M. Clark, Esq., of Richmond who doned; the second was to conquer the gainst the Government, at very reasons desiroy and plunder what they could not ley, if able rates. It will be seen that he has subjugate. If we continue the same ef-testimonials of the very first character in forts as in the past, this design will liketestimonials of the very first character in the nation. From our business transactions with him and the statements of our of the war. The enemy possess neither friends who are personally acquainted; the spirit nor the resources for continuwith him, we have no hesitancy in re- ing it on the fourth year, on so exhaust commending him, as a most prompt correct and efficient agent, to all who may our right to self government, and soyneed his services.

ly boisterous for a week past, and we doubt not has proven exceedingly disastrous to the Lincoln's fleets on the South- pendent by Great Britain in the treaty of

Extract of a Letter from Lieut. Wm. White of Capt. Draper's Co. Col. J. T. Morgan's Rogt., dated On Road near Manchester, Ten. \ Jan. 8, 1863.

Since I last wrote you, andistory of this war. The battle of Murfreesboro will be remembered with sorrow by thousands, and gloom pervade the hearth-stones of the "great slain" On the 26th ult. the "ball opened" at Laverane. The fight was kept up by Gen Whee'er's Cavalry brigade, and a section of Roberts' battery for 3 days. They gradually refired, contesting the ground at every available point. The ground at every available point. The enemy rested on Sabbath, and our infantry did not come in contact with him until the 50th, when blood began to dow in earnest. The brunt of barble was borne by Genl's Cheatham's Hardee's Breckinridge's and Withers' divisions, and right nobly did they sustain themselves The "blood" of Tonnessee and Kentucky "was up," and they fought as they had not, since the fall of Donnelson. Alabamians stood by them in this hour of trial, and won for themselves new laurels, as indeed did all others that fought in our ranks Six thousand gallant men tell the tale of easualties on our side, while that of the enemy reach 15,000. This is the lowest estimate. I s'ept two nights on the battle field, surrounded by their dead. Co'd and blanched and stiff they lay, silent, yet eloquent in donth, telling of a nation's folly-a despot's mad-Who can estimate the responsiinspection of the Western army. His bility that rests upon the fanatical au-

> You are doubtless anxious to know skirmishing with the enemy on his advance on Murfreesboro. At one o'clock on the morning of the 30th, we were ordered to mount, and started on an expedition, bold and hazardous, contemplating the circuit of the enemy's army and destruction of his train. daylight we reached his rear. Halting a short time to feed our horses, we soon moved again, crossed Stone River and about 50 wagons. These we burned & captured about 100 of the enemy. We proceeded thence to Lavergue. we found about 150 wagons loaded with stores, which we burned also, capturing about 300 prisoners, and stampeding 700 to 80 Links. From Lavergne we proceeded to Nolansville, capturing many more waggons and men, and returned to the vicinity of Murfreesboro on circuit of the Yankee army, having travelled 40 miles. On the 31st we attacked a brigade of the enemy & fought them about one hour, night putting an end to the contest.

The same night we started on another expedition in the rear of the enemy. burning about 100 wagons and capturing a few prisoners, and returning on the night of the 31st

I have thus far escaped unhart, the on several on exposed to heavy fire. I kees for his brave services-that is, we | feel very grateful and hope I may be as fortunate in future.

The stienty speak of these expedi-tions as the holdest of the war, and award to Col. Morgan much praise. Gen. Wheeler conducted these expecthe 1st and 3d Ala the 8th Confedorsix killed and about 20 wounded, whose names I cannot now furnish.

This Regiment is in high favor with the General

THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE.

RICHMOND, Jan. 14. The Message of President Davis opens with a view of the military posivasion has been defeated in Virginia, and tion. Burnside has experienced the fate of his three predecessors-McDow-

have been various. Battles have been fought with fearful carnage on both sides

On the Atlantic coast the enemy are their ficets. A review of our history shows that the war has entered its third DECRASED SOLDIERS CLIAMS. - We're- and last stage. The first effort was to ereignty, and independence of the States

e are vindicated and established. Foreign relations are then reviewed.

-Our right to recognition is shown by

and that of the United States, in respect H Jounings I. J. Salnions, M. V. Smith rope would simply recognize us as belligerest and preserve a strict neutrality.—This apparent refusal to decide was in reality a decision against us, because we were thus unjustly deprived of diploother bloody page has been added to the matie intercour e on the same footing as our enemies

The question of the blockade is discussed at length. Its invalidity is shown as tested by the principles of the Congress of Paris in 1856. The whole confact of neutral nations is summed up so as to show that they have enforced all neutral rights that affected us injuriously and refrained from asserting those that would injure the United States. correspondence between the Courts of France, Great Britain and Russia is adverted to. The language of the French dispatch is construed as a formal admission of our ability to maintain our independence, and justifies the hope of an early recognition.

The barbarties committed by Northern troops are referred to, and the action taken in relation to the atrocitses committed by Gens. McNeil. Butler and Milroy explained. The opinion is expressed that the infamy of their conduct just be shared by their superiors, who have in no instance punished the perpetrators of these crimes.
In regard to Lincoln's proclamation,

the President says: "Our detestation is mation to be tried by the States under of wagons on a rough, hard road.

separation of the States. Adequate taxation is recommended: also the issue of bonds, to be guaran-

tied by the States. The Message, which is the longest yet issued by the President, embraces a comprehensive review of the whole internal and external relations of the country. It is confident, even triumphant i its tone, and closes with a tribute to our been imp ssible.

List of killed and wounded in the 19th Alu. Reg., in the battle acar Murfreeshoro, Ten. from Dec. 29, 1862 to Jan. 3d, 1863. Col. S. K. McSdadden, Com'dg. FIRED AND STAFF. - Wounded slighty -- Lt. Col. G. R. Kimbrough.

COMPANY A. Killed-Capt. Robt J Healy. Wounded severely Privates - C Elrod, S Cummins, II F Williams. Slightly-Segts A Reddin, W. J. Raz zell; privates James Watters, S H Garvin, W. F. Broom, T. D. Gardner, B. Far. ley, T H James, James Beam, John V iless, P L Albritton, T P King.

COMPANY A. Wounded slightly -- 1st Lt H L Hous ton: Privates A J Akridge, J W Hiss, W Lockwood, T B Deaver. Slightly-J Nations, W Smith, Gilson, W King.

COMPANY Killed--Private G W Berry. Wounded severely-1st Lieut R H Wounded severety—1st ment to the Hagood, 2d Lieut J W Rouse, Sergis, G C Rogers, A Doss; privates, R B Baird, G B Foles, H L Henderson, W D Shank, W D Shank, Without the loss of one B Landrum, John Miller, W P Shack- man on his side. elford, W.J. Vann

Slightly--Privates A Cole, T F Duncan, J P Hollingsworth, J W Ricce. W D Taylor, J Myers.

COMPANY B. Killed-private T B Reed. Harris.

E D Hobges, R O Jones, A Terry. Slightly-Capt. E Thornton, 2d Lt B L Archer, 3d Lieut H J Thornton,

COMPANY E

W Shaw, L C Weir. Lindsey, J O'Neal.

COMPANY F Slightly-2d Lt S M J Howard, privates L II Shirley, John Simpson.

Killed-Private W II Sharpe

D Love, J Richardson COMPANY II.

to our mutual relations, and that Eu S J Tipton, John Underwood, T H rope would simply recognize us as bell Underwood, J B Webb, J L Witt, J M Blanton.

COMPANY I. Wounded severely-1st Lieut W B Black, Privates W J Amberson, T J Bedwell, Peter Boozer J O Dobbs, R. C Fomby, J A Landers, D Locklier, A A Minton, James Montgomery, J M Moore, J Roach, Wm. Roberts.

Slightly-Privates J H Baldwin, R Bowles, J Furgerson. COMPANY K.
Killed-Private J P Defour

Wounded mortaliy - 1st Licut. S M Severely-3d Lieut Cary Beavers Privates J M Foust, J M Julian, J M

Lloyd, F R McDaniel, J B Mullin, F M Partin, G W Reed Slightly-Serg't L M Hudson, Prirates James Burgess, John Ellis, A J George, H C Nations, Henry Rowles, R V Reed, A J Warnick, J W Rost.

Total killed Mortally wounded " Severely " Slightly

Aggregate
SAM K. MeSPADDEN, Col. Commanding.

A SIGNANTHE HEAVENS .-- An ob ervant gentleman gives us an account tempered by profound contempt for his of a remarkable phenomenen which pasmpotent rage. The action of the Gov- sed ovr this neighborhood a week or two ernment will be confined to de ivering up | ago at midday. It came from the Southall commissioned officers hereafter cap- west and went to the North-east, making tured in the States named in the procla- a rushing sound resembling the jolting thors and instigators of this dreadful the laws which punish those that excite was witnessed by various persons at difservile insurrection." The proclama- lerent points. By some, the appearance tion is treated as possessing great signition of a light resembling fire was I lainly discance, in a political point of view. It cernible. It was heard to terminate in roves what were the designs of the Re- an explosion of considerable force, to the publican party from the beginning not- great consternation of a number of newithstanding their efforts to conceal them grees, all of whom regarded it a terrible by fide declarations The proclams sign of the times. It was startling even tion is next considered as a guarantee to those who were at once able to attrib against the possibility of reconstruction it late it to meteorological causes, occuralso treated as a confessions of their ring as it did in the very face of the inability to subjugate the South which monday's sun. Pechaps, after all, it Europ: will be bound to consider as was a sign. Strange things are happenjustifying our immediate recognition, ning and to happen, and it is at least not and as an intimation to the people of the a culpable degree of superstition to sup-North that they must submit to the final pose that wonders on the earth and in the air are occurring around and above us. The very times are mysterious and wonderful, and may well be regarded fearfully and watchfully .-- Edgefield S C Advertisor, Dec 7

A Recreant Southernor.

Some twenty-five years ago, Robert J. Walker was a Senator in Congress women, without whose sublime sacrifi- from Mississippi, and from 1854 to '49 ces it declares our success would have was Secretary of the Treasury under the administration of President Polk. Since then be has fully identified himself with the North, has written and published inflammatory statements against the South and is now so steeped in Black Republicanism as to be spoken of in the Northern papers as the probable successor of Mr Chase in the ireasury department.

> Colonel Rosser, formerly of the Washing on Artillery, now command-ing cavalry, did a bold thing the other With only fifteen men he went into the valley, which swarms with Yankees. They hearing of it, occupied all the passes in order to cut him off. Nothing daunted, he approached Ashby's Gap, where, on being challinged by a large Yankee picket, he announced that he had been paroled. When asked for the countersign he affected drunknness, and told them the only countesign he knew was a bers rel of whisky." While the parley was going on, he gradually drew closer to the Yankee picket, and suddenly Liv-

OBSTUARY.

DIED-Of wounds received on the battlefield of Bull Run, near Manassas Mortally wounded-1st Lieut J J. Junction in Virginia, C W. Smith, a member of Capt. Bush's company, Cal- and fifty thousand dollars. The expention of the Maissippi whenever they Severely-Sergt J C Russ, privates houn Sharp Shooters. The deceased died in Gen. A P Hill's division hospital. He was a good and faithful soldier Sergt J. McCary, Corp. Nat. Laneaster; and well beloved by his comrades. We privates W. L. Hill, J. R. Pitner, A. J. A. mourn his loss, and indeed the company bles, J C Gibson, S V Griffith, S V has lost a good man. We hope his loss Deposit certificates, two, seventy two ding which, the House adjourned. Metealf, W S Russ, J H Simms, J L to us is his eternal gain. He lies beneath the soil of old Virginia, and while Wounded severely-Sergt W C Per- the green grass grows over his grave, y, privates A Godfrey, J Maddox, R let this cheer his bereaved family, he fell like a soldier-he died in a great Wounded slightly-Ist Lt W II An-erson, Sergt J Vandiver Corp J O-to do his duty under all circumstances Neal; privates M.H. Anderson, A. Ash-whatever they might be—without a mur-ley, M. Carrol, —— Calhoun, J. Dow-mur but like a lamb dumb to his shearney, T D Dudley, J W Doyle, J W er-he opened not his mouth nor tried Howell, J W Israel, J W Jarrett, D E to shirk his duty. Let this one thing cheer his family, he cannot return to them, but they may go to him, and I Wounded severely-Sergt M J Eld-hope this may influence his family. by ridge, privates Wm Gordon, E Purcell. grace of God, to try to meet him in that in that vicinity, and that they sustained happy land from whence no soldier ever a loss of 5,000 men. returns-where there is no parting or husband and wife, and father and children, but reign in eternal happiness Wounded severely—Capt J N Barry, and bliss forever more, where there is privates W H Baird. D V Hall, J no more tears or sighs, but all is neace J no more tears or sighs, but all is peace Hamilton, W. H. Richardson, W. A. and bliss. The deceased was the husband of Elizabeth Smith of Calhoun Slightly-Privates D P Doherty, M county. He died 19th Sept., 1862.



From the Montgomery Atterriser, the New York Herald of the 8th. He says the war has taken more than 200, 00 men from the workshops and fields. We must look for the cause of the war to a prevailing disregard of the laws and the constitution. Our difficulties teach us that we must reform the people and the policy of the government. The rights of the States must be respected. A consolidated government would destroy the essential rights and liberties of the people. He leno unces selitrary arrests, the suppression of journals, and the spy system of the general government; enjoins theriffs and civil officers that no person shall be imprisoned or carried from the State by force without due process and a quorum, the President's Message wa authority of law. The President held not read. his office not by the will of the majority, but by the constitution, which placed him in office by a vote of 1,800,000 If the constit ; i in cannot keep the Ex ecutive within his restraints, he cannot retain States in the Union. Those who hold that there is no sanctity in the constitution, must admit that there is no guilt in rebellion. He condomns the emancipation proclamation as unjust and unconstitutional, and may be construed as an abandonment of the hope of restering the Union. If the South must be held under milieary su juga tion, and the negroes be managed by the government, the government must be converted into a military despotism.

people, and destroyed confidence abroad The message urges that the Union South must be put down. So closely on the ground that Marylanders cotton was burned in Louisiana, corn over them. was used for fuel in I linois. It ruins Southern commerce, and bankrupts Northern produce. Neither in Northern nor Southern union can the conflicting interests of agriculture, com- about it. Referred to Judiciary commerce and manufactures, be adjusted.

The opinion that the South must be

subjugated, weakned the hopes of the

Dispatches from Cairo, dated the 7th, say that Sherman fought his way up to within two miles of Vicksburg. The fighting was desperie in the extreme. The 4th Iowa lost 600 men. Hovey, who was sent on a special nission with 1500 men, is missing. Gen. Holmes is marching in the direction of Vicksburg.

The rebel force at Vicksburg is over 65,000, and their entrenchments ex send six miles from the city.

Sherman was attacked on the 2011 and driven back to the first line of his defenses. His loss is estimated at from 4 to 500. Grant, who was at Holly Springs, did not reinforce Sherman. A Federal General was killed. and Gens. Morgan and Smith were

cooperate with Sherman and McCler-

nand Banks' army has been divided into ever negotiate or even consent to an alent expediton

that from the commencement of our offensive and defensive, and whenever a Dec., the receipts were four hundred power. Offers a guarantee to the and fiftyseven millions, eight hundred Northwestern States of the free navigaditures were four hundred and eleven declare an inclination to withdraw from thousand dollars. The estimated the war, and present inducements to omount to be raised by Congress, to States West of the Rocky Mountains to the 1st of July, four hundred millions. The debt of the Government on the 1st so resolutions demanding investigation inst, wasfive hundred and fifty six of into frauds in flour contracts, etc., peutwenty af 730 100 notes.

From the Mobile Register.

GRENADA, Jan. 10.

Scouts who have arrived from the Mississippi river, report that ninety Yankee transports passed Napoleon, going northward on the 6th and 7th inst. The Yankees call Vieksburg 'a per- prisoners. feet slaughter pen."

They acknowledge having had three

From the Selma Reporter.

RICHMOND, Jan. 12.

Gan. Prior encountered Rodey's ion was 282. ern coast. We already see notices of companies between the South-some of their vessels having been driven ashere and crows captured, and shall expect constantly, more news of the same sort.

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New Take World soys has resigned and that Hooker bad being specialed in this stend. Gold in New York on the 8th 12th

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The Asia brings Liver pool categorise 28th ult.

The news of the lattle of Fredericks burg created great inscression England The impression in Liverpool was unfayerrble to hopes of an early peace. The work men of Manchester thive is ued a congratulatory address to Lincoln tubis proclemation

RICHMOND Jan. 12.

The Pacis correspondent of the Logdon Herald says that it is rumored in official circles that another attempt will RICHMOND, January 10.

Gov. Seymour's message is published be made by the great Powers to put an end to the strife in America. Richnoss, Jan. 19.

In the Federal Congress on the Sth Norton of Missouri, proposed to disband both armies and ask for a national Convention to arrange the present troubles and restore the Union.

. Riennond, Jan 13. House of Representatives has organized, and in the absence of the Speaker, on motion of L. S. Boteler of Va., J. L. M Curry of Alabama, was elected speaker, pro tem.

The Senate having adjourned with

Mr. Curry of Alabama introduced a bill to repeal the present Exemption Law; also a bill to increase the pay of non-commissioned officers and privates in the Canfederate army are

Gartrell of Car introduced a bill autherizing the suspension of the writ of habeus cornus.

Crockett, of Ky , introduced a resolution calling on the President for official reports of Bragg's campaign threat Kentucky .- Agreed to.

Perkins introduced a resolution congratidating the people of New Orleans and surrounding country, for their dovotion to the cause of the South. ferred to the Committee ou Judiciary.

Vest of Missouri, introduced a bill making provision for enrolling in the army of the Confederate States refugees is indissoluble, and factions North and from Maryland. The bill was opposed are the upper and lower valleys of the foreigners, and the Confederate Gov-Mississippi bound together, that when ernment could exercise no authority

Baldwin, of Vz., andorsed the measure, and hoped to see the conscription plough run over even foreign consuls, and let their governments come and sco mittee

Foote, of Tenn , introduced a resolution expressive of the policy of the Confederate Government towards sall the United States except the New England States, and expressive of his willingness. o make an advantageous commercial reaty with States which will withdraw heir troops from the South. The reselution was referred to the Committee on Foreign affairs.

Foot introduced a bill for the purchase of cotton and tobacco by the Confederate Government, and imposing a export duty on all not purchased.

House adjourned

RICHMOVD, Jan 13.

In Congress, Foote, of Tenn., offered resolutions that the South consent to no Farragut and Porter are expected to plan of reconstruction of the former Union, nor an armistice, so long as Lincolns proclamation is unrevoked-nor wo columns, and sent on an independ- liance, commercial or otherwise, with the New England States, but would be willing to negotiate with the States ber-RICHMOND. Jan. 15.—The report dering on the Mississippi river, that may of the Secretary of the Treasury shows be willing to stipulate and enter a league permanent Government to the 31st party at the North shall overthrow the

> MOBILE, Jan 13 A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Register, dated Tullahous, 12th says our pickets are new within six miles of Murfreesboro.
> The Nyshville Union of the 7th men-

tions the arrival of 19 Rebel officers, including B. F. Eddings, and D. McLeod of Alabama with six hundred and ten

Officicial reports show a more canguinary conflict before Murfreesboro They acknowledge having had three than was at first supposed. Hardee's divisions engaged in the recent actions corps won the highest distinction. Every officer of Breckenridge's staff was wounded, or had a horro shot under

Col. O'Hara, Chief of Staff, Major. Wilson, and Capt. Martin, had their clothes riddled with bullets. Brocken-Congress assembled to day. Nine ridge's son, only 18 years old, was a Senators and fifty three representatives mong the wounded. The loss in Breck-are present. No quorum in either enrige's Division was 2,080. The tobranch. Adjourned until to-morrow. tal loss in Chalmer's (Cleburn's) Divis-

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Everything indicates that the grand advince in North Carolina is about to bo-

roll 200 Chiritanooda, Jan 11. A dispatch to the Nashville papers, dated Springfield Missouri, 8th ints. says that 6,000 rebels under Burbridge and Marmaduke, with 8 cannon, opened fire on that town. The Federal Gen. Bromlot held the houses, and was preparing for a vigorous defense."

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the Gulf. Missouri murderer, has been presented with a five bundred dollars sword by his friends in St Louis. The Yankees have burned the vil

lage of Lavergue A report from Shelbyville is, that the Division of Roscherang army has been withdrawn from Middle Tennessee.

CHATAANOOGA, Jun 14. Official information has been received that Rosencrauz has been heavily reinforced, and is now repairing the railroad from Nashville - Witcoler is in his rear south of Nashville He destroyed an engine, two cars, all the tools fice., and captured the entire working party.

freesboro, and are advancing s'owly.

Richmond, Jan 14.

Foote of Teen., has, introduced into the House joint resolutions to shut out all European Consuls after the 1st of Referred to Committee on Foreign Af-

WILMINGTON, Jan 11 All quiet. It is believed that the fleet

and land forces have left Newbern and Fort Macon. Their destination is probably Goldsboro simultaneously. Noncombatants have been requested to leave

RICEMOND, Jan. 14

The election of Senator has been postponed until to-morrow Northern dates of the 12th have been received here. News unimportant.

HD with RICHMOND, Jan 15. The Enquirer has Northern dates of the 13th

The Yankees say they did not renew the uttack at. Vicksburg because place was found to be impregnable, and that heavy reinforcements will operate from

federates at Springfield Mo., and still The object of your purest love, held the town.

A Battle imminent in North Caroli-_9<u>%-</u>1145

CHABLISTON, Jan 16.

The following has just been received from Kingston, dated to day:

The enemy drove in our pickets yes terday, 18 miles below this place. It is Cove Creek, probably as a feint to cover

strong, and have twenty days' rations It is thought Butler will now take com-

Pichmonn, Jan. 16.-Federal dispatches from Vicksburg state that, at a id re-inforcements of the Confederates, not to renew the attack on Vicksburg.

FREDERICKSBURG, Jan. 18 .- The demonstrations of the enemy indicate that himan attempt will be made to cross the Rest, Jimmie rest, on old Kentucky's river simultaneously above and below town. It is believed that an attack may be expected at any time.

ORETTARY.

DIED-At the residence of his father in-law, in Macon Ga., WM: PATTERSON Cannon, Mr. Cannon, had for some time been employed in the office of the Index as a compositor, and had, by his fidelity to buisiness, by his gentleness of demonior and by his unvarying courte-By, Firongly attached to him those with whom he came in contact. Born in Of the unknown and silent land. Greenville, S. C., he was raised in Jacksonvile, Ala., married in 1861 and Then comrades who had truly loved him died on the 27th Dec 1862, leaving a Laid him to his long, long rest, wife to mourn his loss. He was a mem- With his pale hands meekly folded ber of the Methodist church, and by a O'er his calm and silent breast. consistent walk gave evidence of the the dreaded monster consumption of which however he seemed ignorant to the day of his death. He expressed no fears of dissolution, but gradually fided away, like a flower severed from its root he was followed to the grave by his fellow of a bright Sabbath Governor of the State, and more renew birth within him. His disease was

DIRF-In Calboun county Ala, Dec. 28th 1862, William Burney, infant son of W P & Elizabeth Crook, uged I year, 8 months and 21 day

For a few days the little sufferer lingered when death laid his ley hands on that baby brow, pulled the roses off those fair checks and scaled forever the silken fringes of those snowy lids. Father, mother, rejoice! That bud so full of promise that you now weep to behold crushed and broken, ere it had unfolded to thy view, shall by its escape from The Yankee papers assert that Wilkes the taints and stadows of earth, bloom captured the Rebel steamer Virginia in far brighter in the sunlight of Heaven: How short the race our friend has run

Cut down in all his bloom; The course but yesterday begun, Has ended in the tomb.

Sister Rebecca J. Hughes, consor of R Hughes, was born Anderson Dis trict, South Carolina, on July first, 1828 She was married the 22d of February 1812. She embraced religion and joined the Baptist church at Cold Water in 1846. On the 7th day of Dec., 1862, in Calhoun county, Ala., she died very and has destroyed the cailroad bridges suddenly from congestion of the heart just finished at Mill Creek, nine miles She was sitting by the fireside conversing very freely with her family, when in a mament death came and she took Parties from the front report that the her exit from this world of sorrow. So Rederal are ten miles this side of Mur- it is with death, it comes very frequently when least expected. In regard to the life of Sister Hughes, we may truth-

fully remark that it was unspotted. As a Christian she was humble and devout, and as such her place cannot be filled in May next, and applieded the conduct the church or community of which she of Brance in the matter of mediation. was a member and a bright ornament, as a wife, sho was affectionate and kind Her companion never saw her angry As a parent, she was extreme'y kind and attentive, as a neighbor she was ever willing and ready to confer favors, in governing her servants she was humane. but the grim mouster has taken her from our midst and the loss to us is irrepairable, yet we feel assured that it is her eternal gain, and while we mourn her departue from these mundane shores she with her little children and sainted mother who passed on before is singing the song of rudemption final.

> May the Lord take care of her chil dren and companion that they may meet her in Heaven, where death can never

Of her bliss you have no foars; . Mourning children why do you cry, They claim to have repulsed the Con- For very soon you too must dia. Now attracts you from above; Your wife, your mother now calls you

> away, To sing God's praises in that endless day.

W. J. Foster, son of Samuel C and supposed to be a strong force on the ad- Rebecca Fester, was born in Coweta co R Mel'ain vance. They are building a bridge over Ga., Nov. 17, and died of fever, a movement ou Wilmington, or perhaps at Camp Riarcah, near Loudon B D Turner Ky, Oct. 15, 1862 He was a farmer The Federals are sixty thousand by occupation, and was remarkably in- Wash Williams dustrious Ho was a quiet citizen, J P-Lindar truthful honest ane obliging, and was Win McErath A fight is expected here within three respected as a citizen and a soldier. John Pedford He volunteered in Co. I, 25th Alabama in Oct., 1862, where he remained till JR Williams his death. He left a quiet little home, council of war held on board their trans- an aged and blind father, and went out Mrs Phillip Mayfield Mrs J Haywood ports, it was decided in view of the rap- to share the fate of cruel war, and now Mrs Dodson of Oxford sleeps beneath the turf with his b'an- ble persons. Where you have notes for of the same.

J.Z. HZADY. ket wrapped around him, with no coffin horses bring them along. but simply a little brush thrown over

shore, For war will never disturb thee more, the leved one upon whom his hope of are and have been sometime absent Lord's day in Sept. 1862. them.

"Till earth was fading from his visiou And death had clasped his willing hand And he was passing the haunted por-

tals.

W. D. F.

dow craftsmen, on a bright Sabbath Governor of the State, and more removed against the sod centry President of the United States, but for the last and happiest years of cause, and without by consent, all persons to await, for him, a happy resurrection my life a farmer in my native town, do more.

Christian Index.

Sth. Proceeded to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to munittees.

On preaching—from the church—but Guess and Samuel Gillowing in the hereby forwarded against hardoring her make and declare the following to be extending with her on my account, as I am new a declared to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Wright, Mrs Ellis with Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Verlay to appoint the formula declaration in the church—but Grands and Example to appoint standing ver, Miss Virginia E; Verlay to appoint the formula declaration in the Association breaken of the formula declaration in

EXCHANGE NOTICE NO. 4.

RECEIPT LIST.

From Jan. 1, to Jan. 22.

J. F. Birchfield, \$3 00

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T E Richey, 2 00 K Bolinger, 2 00

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T Phillips, 1 00 Mrs Julia Mitchell, 1 00

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John Arnold, 1 00
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B L Archer, 4 00

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William Tollison, 2 00
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R A Golden 2 00

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From the army in the hands of the

Please vall soon, or send by responsi-

Capt co K 44th Reg A'a Vols,

debted are requested to make invitent.

Jan. 22, '63 MARY AE BURNS, Admx.

STRAYED

Thos Allsup

W F Bush

E M Clark

F M Woodruff

Thomas Wel's

J A Whiteside

David Hyat

Ben Johnson Barny McAuley

A J Slayton

R A Ingram

Wm Jolinston

Mrs M J Jennings

E L. WOODWARD.

J R Cookle

M Phillips,

W. J. Whiteside,

undersigned for

J W Morgan

John Bagley

J Williamson

Dulaney, 1 00

Richmonn, Va. Jan. 10, 1863. The following officers and men have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so

1. All officers and men captured in Kentucky, Tennesse, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia Florida; and Sou h Carolina, up to December 10th, 1862.

2. All officers and men captured in Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas and Louisiana, up to Junuyry Ist, 1863.

3. The two foregoing sections apply not only to officers and men of the Coufederate service, but also to all persons captured in arms or hostile array against the United States, whatever may have been the character of the military organizations to which they were attached, and whatever may have been the terms of the paroles given them. If any are in Federal prisons they are to be immediately released, and delivered to the Confederate authorities

5. All Confederate officers and who have been delivered at City point up to January 6th 1863.

All Cenfederate officers and men who have been delivered at Vicksburg up to December 23d 1 1862, and including

said date.
7. A'l paroled Confederate officers and men receipted for at Vicksburg, up to December 23d 1862, and including

8. Illl Confederate officers and men captured and paroled at Fredericksburg Va , in December 1852. 9 All Confederate efficers and men

captured and paroled at Goldsboro N C., in December, 1862. 10. Other miscellancous and minor exchanges, of which the appropriate offi-

cers will be duly informed ROBERT OULD,

January 15-1t Agent of Exchange.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the es-tate of W.R. Hension, late of Randolph county, Ala deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of Jan. 1863, by the Judge of Probate of said county—all persons having claims against said re-tate are required to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be force-er barred—and those indebted are requested o make immediate payment Jan. 22. THOMAS COLLIER, Adm.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of William Smith, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 15th day of Jan. 1802, by the Probette courtfof Randolph county, Ala., notice is been by given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment.

Jan 22.

J. C. CAMP, Adm.

FELLAN VALEE quantity of Pried Apples and Peaches, for which a liberal price in cash will be and by T. C. CANNON.

Jacksonville, Ala. Jan. 23, 1983. Administrators Notice. ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Jos T Mitchem dec. by the Probate court of Randolph county, Ala, on the 6th day of Jan- 1863; Notice is hereby given to all persons laving claims against said estate. to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be burred; and those indubted to said owns are requested to make payment.

Jan. 22.

J. M. SANDERS, Adu.,

DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of VERNON & BRADY has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, Brady having bought out the interest of H F Vernon in the Tan Yard, located four files south of Jacksonville, together with all

all persons indebted are requested to come forward and settle; and all persons having demands ay inst the firm are to present them to J Z Brany for payment, as he has assumed the payment of all debts and claims against the firm of Vernon & Brady. the firm of Vernon & Brady. H. F. VERNON, January 10, 1863. J. Z. BRADY.

N. B. The business will be continued by J Z Brady, who will continue to tau at the usual rates as heretofore. He is thankful for

MINUTES OF THE

Wills Valley Association.

To Enrolling Officers of Conscripts in The Delegates composing the Wills Valley Association of Baptists, convenwill arrest the following named members | ed with the Bethlehem church, DeKalb While his father's heart aches, for of my Company (K) 44th Ala Vols, who County, Ala, on Friday before the 2nd

without leave, and proceed as the law 1st. The Introductory Sermon was be consoled with the thought that when Chulaffuna, Randolph Co Ala., James 6th chapter of Nehemiah and the latter Palmer, Mrs F M. the subject of this sketch was attacked Phillips and Audrew G Watkins Shoal clause of the third verse. "I am doby disease he refused to be left by his Crock, Calhonn co Ala., Ino A Hard- ing a great work so that I cannot come Meaders, Rabbit Town, Calhoun Coun- I leave it and come down to you?"
ty Ala JOHN M. TEAGUE, 9nd. The Association then or

> brother E. P. Cowart was called on to Roberts, Miss Cynthia E. Administrators Notice.
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> ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Joseph C Burns, late of RanRad. The letters from 3rd. The letters from several chur-

dolph county, dee'd having been granted to the undersigned, on the 16th day of Dee'r 1862, by the Probate court of Randolph county; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those included the difference of the probate of

tionary letters and received a letter and Lavina county. Ala; also a letter and delegates from Holly Spring church, Marshall eo Ala.

5th. Agreed to go into the election M J.

9th On Finance-Brothron M. H

Dalrimple, and Martin McIntire. 10th On synopsis of Church Letters-Elder E Storie, E P Cowart. 11th By motion and second, adoured till 9 o'clock to-morrow moru-

ing. Prayer by the moderator. 12th Met according to adjournment

Prayer was made by the moderator. 13th Called the roll and marked ab-

14th On motion read the rules of decorum.

15th Appointed our next union neeting to be held with Holly Springs Church, Marshall county Ala., on the lifth Sabbath after the first of June, and Saturday before. 16th Reserved, That we omit the

appointment of correspondence with the ennessee River, and Tallassalmtchee Associations for the present session, as we meet next year before them. 17ta Our next Association is to be held with the Providence Church De

18th Appointed Lewis Cranford to preach next introductory sermon and

19th, The committee on finance report fourteen dollars and forty cents. 20th Agreed that Br Clerk superintend the printing of minutes, and that ne have one hundred and fifty copies printed and have the overplus for his services and if not sufficient this body is

to remunerate him at our next session 21st. The stand was occupied on Sabbath, to an attentive and well ordered audience, we hope with good ef-

22ml. Resideed, That we tender our thanks to the bretaren and citizens round about Bethlehem, for their kind hospitality during our session.
WM. PENN, Moderator.

WHEN THE STATES SECEDED. South Carolfon, Dec. 20,'69-Missis sippi, Jan. 9,'61—Alabama and Flor-Jan. 11, 61-Georgia, Jan. 19, '61-Louisiana, Jan. 29,'61 Texis, Feb. 1.261 - Virginia, April 17.761-Arkansas, Hay 6.761-North Carlina May 20, 61-Tennesse passed the Or-Unance of Secession May 6th, and it was ratifide by the people June 8, 61.

L IST of letters remaining in the post office at Jacksonville up to Jam. 12th, 1863.

Alford, Thomas.

Burnett, Mrs S L; Baird, G W: Barefield, Mrs Rebecca; Briant, Wm.

Cornelius, John; Cochrane, Mrs. Elizabet; Cark, Uhomas; Cannon, Mrs Luсу, 2; Cunningham, Mark; Cannon, Mr

Davis, John; Davis, Mrs Parthena; Dairs, Mrs Francis; Ducket, Sarah A. Edmondson, Miss Nancy; Edmondson

Mrs Charity. Ford, John; Ford, Cicero D; Finch,

Mrs S D; French, G D. Gorden, David 4; Griffin A B; Geif-

fith, Mrs L E: Gillams, Miss Margaret, | Gilliam, Miss Etmira; Gudge, Henry 11. Henderson, Mrs S; Hughes, Mrs Sa-

rah; Henderson, Mrs L E: Hill. Landers; Hatfield, H H; Huges C B. James, M E 4; Jackron, A J; Jones:

Henry A; Jones, N II; Johnson, D B. Kilgon, James F; King & Flishla.

Lee, Wills; Lancaster, Mrs Clarole; Latta, Mrs Mary Ann; Laughlin, Isabella; Landers, Richard; Lot, John; Latta, J J.

McCaghren, Mrs Rachael; Matthena, Mes M. J. 3: Marrison, Mrs Emma; Me-Kinney, Mrs J K; Mutiins D D; Moore

Nichols, Mrs E. A; Neighbors, Mrs Lee; Nelson, Miss A L.

Officer, Enrrolling.

Prater, Mrs Martha; Powell, Mrs Martha; Pruitt; S C Davis; Porter, Mrs. J W: Propet, Miss Mary J; Phillips, protection in this world rested, he can directs in such case: Wiley J. Harris, delivered by Elder E. Storie from the Mrs Charles, Prater, Miss. Martha. A.

Read, Miss A T 2; Reine, Mrs M E comrades, and was therefore kept with Meaders, Rabbit Town, Calhoun Counties I leave it and come down to you?"

Wisk, Pleasant N Thompson, and Hiram down, why should the work cease whilst Reese. Dr A G; Reid, Mrs W II; Roger them Meaders, Rabbit Town, Calhoun Counties I leave it and come down to you?"

Resee. Dr A G; Reid, Mrs W II; Roger them I leave it and come down to you?" 2nd. The Association then organized. Miss Ann M; Ramsey, M; s Julia zed. The former Clerk being absent, Robinson, Capt: Read, Mrs W A. Miss Ann M; Ramsey, M:s Julia Ann;

> Simmons, Samuel; Smith, Miss. Mar-Simmons, Samuel; Smith, Miss. Marthar Smith. Miss. Marthar Smith. Miss. Marthar J. 2; Smith, Mrs. F. M. 2; Sauth. Miss. M. S. 2; Smith. Mrs. H. S; Smith, Mrs. H. B; Scott, Miss. Lavina.
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> To be described pare, never-feiling springs on the place—greater portion of the open band and the place of the property of

Thomas, Mrs Susan II; Shomas, 'Mrs L A: Thomas Mrs Mary; Thomas, Miss Sarah; Thomas, Mrs Josephine; Turner

Viles, Mrs Mary

Walls, Thomas; Wallace, T J; Wal-Walls, Thomas, Wallace, T J; Walls 1862; all prices having claims against said using ministers to cats with us.

Sth. Proceeded to appoint standing ommittees.

On preashing—from the church—Mary E, Walker, Miss Ginne; Walls

Walls, Thomas, Wallace, T J; W

a edecimely executed at this office antly and

CE TE TE NA

One hundred persons between the ages of 16 and 18, and 45 and 60, to form a company and drill monthly; as it has already been intimated by the Gevernor, that persons of these ages will probably be required to do military serice. We propose to all who desire voluntarily to defend their common country, to forward their names to the suberiber at Morrisville. Ala.

Jan. 6th 1863. E. M. HARRIS.

ADMENESTEATORS

SALE.

THS undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Baker Dulancy late of Californ County, Alabama, deceased, by virtue if an Order of Sale, granted on the 8th day of January 1803, by the honorable the Probate Court of said county, will sell at public outery to the highest bidder, within the hegal hours of sale,

ON MONDAY, THE SOTH DAY OF FEBRUARY:

At the residence of aid Parker Pulany deed, all the personal property of said estate, consisting of cieven ne-

PETER, Man. 16 years old. 2-M CHANEY, woman 32 yrs old. 2-nowsers. BOWDEN, Loy 10 years old BOWDEN, Loy 19 years of NANCY, girl, 7 years old, IBILINE and 3 children.

CATHERINE twelve years old: LAURA S years old.

MARTHA, 6 years old. The said preperty will be sold for CASIL. No property to be removed un il parchase non v jail. EMPOLETHEN, Adam

CALHOUN MILLS:

TilE undersighed feels grateful for the lib-erst stare of public patronage given to these Mills heretofore, and will spare neither pains nor expense to merit its continuance in he fusure.

Jan. 16, 1902.—Iv.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Avenue.

I STERRS of Administration spen the estate of Smith Gilliand, dec., having test granted to the underlying on the 12th day of Nov. 1892, by the Hon. A Turner, Junge of the Fredam Centy of St. Clair. day of Nov. 1862, by the Hon. A. Turner, Judge of the Probate Court of St. Chair county. Mar. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said corte will be requised to present the same legely authenticated within the time affected by law or that the same still be borned, and till per-

gons indebted to said estate are requested to Pois indepose of the make payment P.C. 25. HARVEY-8, GILLHAND, Adv. will the will amogael

Aductistrators Notice.,
ETTERings, alministration or the estate of the product of the undersigned, by the probate outst of St. Chie of ty. Alabama en the lath day of December, 1908; notice is hereby given to all persons baving chains against addressed to assess them handles and that said estate, to present them legally authenti-cated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment. Lee, 25, '62. JOHN McCLERGOE, Adm.

Fay Your Debis.

THE Notes and accounts of S. J. & J. W. Whatley, R. M. Dickson, and account W. W. Dickie are in my hands for settlement. Notwithstanding cotton and recipies is high and money plenty, our collections as mount to almost nothing. Having induled many of you several years, we take this mothod of notifying you, that unless you com-forward and make payment we will be com-paired to resort to the law. Let no one conplain-this is fair notice.

JOHN W. WHATLEY. Alexandria, Ala. Oct. 2, 1882--- ung

Wool-Canding.

I now have a good set of trosi Carding English nery, in complete running order, to eard for eash or tell. Every effect will be made to do good work, and on the most tenmodel terms. So come on with your wood. E. G. MORKIS: Morristille, Ala. May 22, 1809-19.

For Sale, at low Figures. A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, containing about 920 ACRES, situated on Obstate costs, 10 miles N B from Jacksonville, Uniform county, Ala.-leo nores cleaced, a comfortable dwelling, burn, stables and other out buildings a well of file water—a leastiful situation, 24 miss from the line of Railroad to be built and a communication of the foliation of

Salt, Salt, Salt?

Thate 319 sacks of Salt for sale, and ma-low distributing it. This is Alabama Salt, t white and beautiful priisle. On Frader mat i will also have on hand 51 sacks of Virgrido Sata, which will be dartilated accidently unlong the indigent families of absort toldiers.

A. WGODS, Judge of Product.

VALUABLE COOSA RIVER Plentation for sale.

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Gadsden, Ala Jan. 1, 1863,-31.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of selfaniant from upon the control tate of Cruthia Love, beeth having been granted to the un assigned by the Hoa. Affred Turner, Judge as the Prointe court of St. Chair county. Ass, on the 26th day of Nov 1862; all n in health claims against

- Eew racks & (m reneini-) A relad.

Kalb County in Wills' Valley, near Hendrixville, Ala. To commence on Friday before the second Sabbath in

September 1863. Wm Penn his alternate.

E P. COWART, Clerk.

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April' 5 1960—ly. Rome Ga.

IN THE MATTER OF THE $ESTATE\ of\ L.\ H.DA\ VIN-$ PORT, late of DeKaib County, Mathania, deceased.

N the Probate Court of DeKaib county, day of December, 1962. Jeste Samply, Administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said L H Davinport, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court for the final settlement of his account as said administrator and the court having appointed the first Monday in February, 1863, to a nudit, examine and state said accounts -Notice is hereby given, that it is: the intention of the said Jesse Samplcy, administrator as aforesaid to have ken. All lift his said accounts presented to the said | Capar Gyes. court for allowance at the said term of the said court to be held at the court house of said county, on the first Mon-day in February 1863, when and where all persons interested in the settle ment of said estate are required to appear and make exceptions to the said report. And it appearing to the court that the heirs of said estate are nonresidents, it is ordered that notice be published for three conscentive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican.

Given under my hand this 17th December, 1862.

JOHN N. FRANKLIN. Judge of Probate.

Jan. 1, 1868 --- 8t.

Administrator's Notice. JOEL CLAY, Extra.

NOTICE.

FIMERE will be a special term of the L Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun County held at the Court House of said county on Monday the 19th day of January, 1803, for the purpose of distributing the first instalment of the appropriation fund to the indigent famihies of absent soldiers. The commissioners are hereby notified to attend. Jany, 6, 1863.

Dec. 4.

"A WOODS, Judge

Becensed Soldiers Chains.

TLAINS FOR SUPPLIES and ev the Government will be attended to by the subscriber. A long and intimate acquaintance with such business justifies him in saying that when entrusted to his case, they will mg mat when entrieser to his cars, they will be prosecuted to an early and successful settlement. Correspondents will receive prompt replies to their letters, consulting him on business. His fees except by special agreement, will be 10 percent, an amounts collected. Remittances of the same will be madé by heeks from the banks, or otherwise if ordered.

SOLDIERS' CLAIMS.—"The claiming heir must produce his or her affidavit, and that of one disinterested person, stating the rebationship and that there is no other person suitiled to claim. For idstance, if the claimrestionship and that there is no thick percease entitled to claim. For idstance, if the claimant be n mather, the allidavi must state—that there is living neither wife, child nor father of the deceased: If the father, that there is no wife, the Magistrate administering the same should certify to the credibility of the winess, and the clerk of the court should certify, norder scal, that he is such magistrate. If thins prepared in accordance with the nhove, (accompanied by an order signed by the chimant, and witnessed dy the witnessed, who witnesses, and transmitted by mail to the undersigned will be sufficient. Where the chimant is present in the city, upon application to the undersigned all the papers necessary for procuring the pay, &c), the decented or discharged soisdiers, will be prepared, ready for presentation to the proper office, for a fee of \$1 or he will present and obtain the pay on the same at Scrows, Turning Lathes, Drill Presses, to the proper to the proper office, for a fee of \$1 or he will
presente and obtain the pay on the same at
creasonable charge. He takes the liberty of
referring to the gentleman manual below for
'estimonials of character, &c..
Rer Pr M. D. Hoge, Richmond
Fee Saml T. Moorman, Richmond.
Hen. P. Charten of Ga. Assl. See's of the

rev Sami T Mootman, Richmond. Hon P Clayfon of Ga, Ass't See'y of the "ssrry, Richmond." rton Wm Smith. Col. 36th Regt. Va. Vols M Blair, Esq., Commission Merchant, Rich-

oad. Hon John B Clark, Senator, Missouri, J. Hon John Goode, M.C.Va. Hon John W. Crockett, M.C.Ky. Hon W Ewing, M C, Ky, Hon W W Avery Morganton, N C, And the members generally of the Virginia

Legislature. EDWID M CLARK, No. 3 Law Buildings, 1st floor; adjoining Whig office, Righmond Va.

Sept 18 -- 6mos.

LIVERY STABLE.

ACC ACC ACC ACC THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that they have rented the givery simbles of Privett & Former, and are now prepared to accommodate travellers by conveyance to any point desired, or to him Horses

erms.

A number of years experience in the managainst of horses, gives them confidence in their ability to give satisfaction to those who may deduce their aid and they therefore solic the liberal petronage of the public. J. H. SARGE ANT, J. B. GREGG.

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Ware house,

ESY E. W. FPENETE ERGN SE. Successor to W. Y. LUNDIE & CO.

Charge for receiving. M weighing and shipping course. re-weighed, twenty fire cents per bale will be charged to be paid by the purcha ser Cotten remaining over one will be charged ten cents a bale per month extra. Oct. 18, 1860--6m.

CACO S. CE SE ROW B. D

Fa R all co only claims up to No. 242 of the present year -- See No. on each of claims -- call at my office and get year money.

Dec. 2, '63. E. L. WOODWARD

The Steam Mill.

er de right been fill

IME undersigned is prepared its furnish good Lember at the shortest notice, at

Paijings & Railings unassorted 25 I expect to furnish Bedsteads and other kinds

of Furniture, for which, with all descriptions of Lamber, all kinds of Produce will be taken. All bills due as soon as saved, Canaut Gives.

S. P. HUDSON. Aug. 15, 1861.

DES. J. C. & M. W. FRANCIS. RETURN their for as to the 23 public generally, or ne liberal patients; beretofer ext also them, and wild still continue the paretice of Medicine. Surgery, Sc. and devote their entire time and attention to the same. One or both, may be found at all the ex, when not professionally absent, at their old office, on the North-West corner of the public square, Jacksonville, Ala. They will also keep constantly on band a ood supply of PURE DRUGS AND MEDI CINES, for practice and for family use. Aug. 16, 1860.—1f.

Administrator's Notice.

Terrers Testamentary on the Estate of Cathoun county, Alabama, basing near granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of December, 1862 by lion. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate court of said county—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate are required to present the same with the time required by law, or the rame will be barred; and those infielded are requested to make payment.

JOHN H. BURTON.

Dec. 4. JGEL CLAY, Evrs. north-west of the railroad depot. He will be at all times prepared to entertain travellers, and accounted to perpenditude and correct dealing shall be fullmanent boarders with the best the ly maintained. Every effort will be made to reached the country affords, at reasonable rates. He hopes by strict attention to the comforts and wants of customers to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. W. B. TURNIPSEED.

March. 13, 1862 .- lyr.

J. VS. BELANDEN, Successor to WEST & BLANDIN, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

BOOKS MUSIC AND MUSICAL IN-

| STRUMENTS, STATIONERY, &c. | Scima, Ala. Aug 62.

THIS day came John Brock, Administrator of the Estate of Lawrence Brock, descased, and filed his petition it writing, praying for an order of said Court for the sale of the Real Estate belonging to said estate, for distribution among the heirs at law of the said Lawrer of Brock, deceased.

THEE STATES OF ABARAGEA.

Court of Probate for said county and State, Special Term, Dec. 22, 1862.

Calhoun County.

Said Real Estate is described as fol lows, to wit: Town Lots situated in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and numbered according to the plan of

said Town, to-wit:
Lot No. 5, Lot No. 68, Lots Nos
70 and 80, Lot No. 86, Lot No. 88, and Lots Nos 87 and 88. Also the following tracts or pareels of Land, to-wit seven forty acre lots

in one tract, known and distinguished as the Peter Bolinger place. A !so three forty acre Lots in another tract, known and distinguished as the McCollium place; all lying in the County of Calhoun and State of Ala-

He further alleges that the following persons are the beirs of the said decedent. to-wit:

George Breek, who resides in Cherokee county and State of Georgia. John Brock, the petitioner; Nancy Brock, of full age, who resides in Greenville District and State of South Carolina.

The children of Walker Brock, deceased, to wit: Thomat Brook, of full | age, who resides in the State of Georgia, county unknown; Harriett Garrison, wife of N. Garrison, who resides in Greenville District and State of South Carolina; wife of Lawson Hawkins, (whose name is not remembered) who died, leaving some chil dren, in Jusper county and State of Georgia, names, number, ages and sex unknown. The children of Elizaaboth Brook, who married Nicholas Waddle, and died, leaving children in Oherokee County, and State of Georgia, to wit: Josiah Waddle, who has since died, and it is not known whether he left children or not; Alfred Waddle who resides in the State of Georgia; Martha Gregory, of full age, who resides in Calhoun County, Alabama; and the wife of Silas Payn, name not remembered, and who died leaving children in Cherokee county and State of Georgia, A. M. Gillreath Nancy Gillreath and Lawrence Gillreath, children of Ebidocia Gillreath, late Ebidocia Brock, deceased, who reside in Greenville District and State Ain. and Ten. River Exilered of South Carolina.

The children of Henry Duncan of whom he has not known or heard any thing for many years,

William H. Burns, son of Juliet: Burns, late Juliett Brock, (now des consed,) who is of fullage, and resides in Greenville District, State of South Carolina.

It is therefore ordered by the court that Thursday the 5th day of Pebruary, 1863, be set for the hearing of said petition. It is further ordered, that notice therefore be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a news paper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, in said county for forty days, prior to said 5th day of February as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at Regular Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 5th day of February next. and defend against said petition, if

they think proper.
Witness A. Woods Judge of said court at office, this 224 day of Dec. 1862. A. WOODS

Judge of Probate Dec. 22, 18/2,

BER REEL & PRANCES, General Commission Merchants,

COTTON, FLOUR
LEATHER, and all kinds of Country Froduce, or home manufactured Goods sold at the usual rates.
We have ample facilities for Buying, and particular attention with be paid to this branch of the flusioness. of the Business.

W. P. BECKER, \ J. C. FRANCIS, JR. W. P. BEUKER, J. J. C. FRAMES, ar. of Schma. S. Q. Schma. S. C. Francis, is our authorized, agent at Jacksonville, and all orders or money left with him will be promptly

Selma, January 30, 1862,-17,

Improved Merchant Mills.

Aug. 16, 1860.—46.

INTERMINENT, in Oxford, Calhoun County, Ma., about seventy yards north west of the railroad depot. He

order, and they have on hand a large quantity of almost every variety of Lumber, and will at all times be prepared to fill orders with accuracy and dispatch. J. A. ADERHOLT, T. SPARKS.

June 27, 1861.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the Estate of Thos. J. White, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Affred Truer, Judge of the Prol site court of St. Clair county, on the 22d day of December St. Clair county, on the 22d day of Occuments 2. notice is breely given, that all persons having claims against said Estate must present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted to said estate are reUnite deviate States of American District of Ainbaum J T is hereby ordered that a term of the Dis-trict Court, of the Considerate States be commenced and holden in and for the North-

ern Division of said District, at the city of Humsville, on the third Monday in January next, A D. 1865.
A true copy. Test II T MCORE,
Glerk D C.

NOTICE.

TS hereby given, that letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of DeKalb mounty, Alz. on the estate of Wa. P. Davis, deed., on the 28th day of Nov. 1862, all persons having claims against said estate, will present them as required by law or they will be barred.

NANCY W DAVIS, Admx.

Dec. 25, 1862.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

De Kalb County, }

Court of Probate for De Kulb
County, Special Term,
December 11th, A. D. 1862.

This day came Anna Little, Administratrix of the Estate of Isaac Little, late
of said County, deceased, and flied her application in writing, under oath, alleging among other things, that it was necessary to sell the fleatly of said Estate, for distribu-tion; and that the same cannot be fairly and equitably divided among the heirs of said estate, without a sale thereof, and praying an order of sale to be granted by this Court to sell the same for said purpose, which said realty is known as the middle third of the south east quarter of section thirty-eight, Township seven, Bunge eight, which middle third is ascertained by running east and west through said quarter section, containwest through said quarter section, containing fifty-three acres more or less; and the south half of the north cast of the south west fourth of Section 28, Township 7, range 8, containing thirty acres more or less; and the North third, by a line running east and west, of the south cast quarter, and of the south west quareer of section 28, containing thirteen and 33-100 acres, lying in said country, that said decelorated the the tellowing year. ty: that said decedent left the following ty: that said decedent left the following persons his heirs and distributes, (to-wit) Anna Little, widow of said decedent, Sarah J. Little, a single woman of full age; Thomsas J. Little, of full age; Nancy White, a married woman, whe of D. White, of full age; B. M. Little and F. B. Little, who are minor tops and daughters, and decedent, and minor sons and daughters of decedent; and the children of John Little, deceased, son of said decedent, to-wit: Nancy M. Little and J. K. P. Little, who are minors; all of whom reside in said DeKalb county, except the said Nancy White, who at this time is a non-resi-

dent of the State.

Ordered by the Court, that the 29th day of January, 1863, be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jackson rille, Alabama, for three consecutive weeks, to the said non-resident; and that citations issue to the said parties, who reside in the State of Alabama.

Ordered, that J. K. Hoge, who in open

court consents in writing to accept the same, be, and he is hereby appointed Guardian ad litem of the said minor heirs above mentioned, and that a citation hereof be issued to

him according to law.

Given under my hand on this 11th day of December, 1862.

JOHN N. FRANKLIN,

Judge of Probate. Dec. 25, 1862. Administrators Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY

RENTING OF LAND.

THE undersigned Administrator and Administrative of the Estate of John A.

Ternipseed, late of Cathoun County, decensed, by virtue of an Order made by the Honorable, the Prolate Court of said county, will offer for sale at multiple outers to the will offer for sale, at public outery to the highest bidder. FOR CASH, within the le-gul hours of such sales, at the Store House of decedent, in the Town of Oxford in said

On the Sath day of Janu-The following described property, belonging

to said estate, to-wit:

One Lot of MERCHANDIZE, consisting of

School Books, READY MADE CLOTH-ING, Patent Medicines, Cloves, Shoes, La-ers, Carpenter's Tools, Hardware, and other articles too tedious to mention. Also two Buggies, One Rifle gun, One Silver Watch, and one Pistol.

Also at the same time and place, Also at the same time and place,
They will offer for Rent, for the year 1863,
to the highest bidder, ON A CREDIT OF
TWELVE MONTHS, with interest from date,
the following described TOWN LOTS and
LANDS, to-wit:
One Store House and Lot, No. 15, in
Snow's plat of the town of Cxford.

One Dwelling House, and Lot, known as the Renfro Lot in said Town of Oxford.

One Lot with a store house, and dwelling house, called the Corn Grove Lot, containing about two acres, situated at Corn Grove in said country. said county.

Also the south west fourth of the north

Dissolution.

THE firm of Sargeant & Inglis is this day dissolved by mutual consent, James R. Gregg having bought out the interest of T. A. luglis in the Livery Stable in Jackson-tile, together with the books and all accounts of said firm of Sargeant & Inglis. And the said Sargeant & Gregg is authorized to settle the business of said firm, and to collect the accounts and claims in favor of the said firm. And the said firm of Sargeant & Gregg, has assumed the payment of all debts and claims against said firm of Sargeant & Inglis.

J. H. SARGEANT,
T. A. INGLIS.

Jacksonville, Sept. 6, 1862.

Rotice.

PROM the above it will be seen that I have disposed of my interest in the Livery business in this place to James B. Gregg. For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, I take this opportunity to return my sincere thanks, and ask that the same may. be continued to Messes. Surgeant & Gregg THO'S A. INGLIS.

FISTULA. SHORES TO STORES -SESHOLD WILLIAM 'S SELLORAL

R. J. A. CLOPTON. of Huntaville,
Ala., may be consulted for a few weeks
at the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery.
He operates with perfect succes, and guarantees perfect satisfaction in every case of
Piles.—Reference to the most respectable of
his profession. MCEA, Syphilitic Diseases, &c

Jan. 8, 1868. ROSS PHILLIPS, Adm. 228 N very feculiar cases. Nov. 6, 62.

DESETTED from the camp of the 20th the night of the 6th of December, 1862, Win II. Vaughn, a private of Co. A, 26th Ala Regt. Said descrete is about 33 years of age, five feet ten inches high, rather fair complexion, light hair and blue eyes; he resides in St. Clair co Ala. The above reward will be mid Clair co Ala. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and dodgment in somic safejail. Ev order of Col. J. O. Coltart, comdg said Regt. Capt. T. K. LANKFORD, Co. (A) Jan. 1, '63—3t. 20th Ala Regt.

News from the Army. THE subscribers wish to pay their debts, but cannot do so without making collections. All persons indebted to either firm are requested to make payment to Elijah, Kerr or Dr. B. S. Evins, who are authorised. agents, to receipt for all money paid us during our absence. Remember, we have given you a long credit, now is the time to pay debts, and thus save interest and the incourse

nivince of making payment, when money may be less abundant than at present.

A. W. HLIJA MSON, Nev. 20, '62, WILLIAMSON & BORDEN.

BREOME SABL On the 2"th inst. Wm. Lowry, com mitted on charge of assault with intent to murder. Said Lowry, is about 19 years old, about 5ft, 7 or 8 inches high. light complexion and hair, blue eyes, one or two front teeth out, quick spoken, and will try to pass himself for a soldier. A reward of fifty dollars will be given for his apprehenison and delivery.
F LOVE, Shift.

Dec 4, 1862.

Committed

TO the Jail of Ashville, St. Chair county, Alabama, on the 14th day of Novembar, 1862, who says his name is LIGE, and that he belongs to Sallie liauks. Who resides near Hernando, hississippi. Said boy is of black complexion, about 24 years of age, 5 feet, 8 inches high, and weighs about 165 pounds. The owner of said negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, bay charges and take him prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law di-RICHARD ALFORD, Sheriff of St Clair co.

Nov. 27--1f

Committed;

ty, Ala., a negro man, who says the belongs to a man named Robert. Wilkerson, who resides in De Soto county Milaisserson, who resutes in De Soto county Mississippi, but that he ran away from a man by the name of Bell who lives in Georgia. Said boy is some 20 or or 25 years of age, black complexion, about 5 fet, nine or ten inches high, and weighs about 150 pounds.

The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

the law directs. WM GRIFFITH,

Sheriff of Cheroke" vo. Nov 27-46 ENCHANGE OFFICE, NO. 3.-All Confederate officers and men who have been captured and paroled in

the beginning of hostilities to the 1st of of November, 1862 have been duly ex-changed, and are hereby so declared. 2. All Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at Aiken's Landing, on James river, at any time previous to the 11th of November, 1862

Virginia and Maryland, at any time from

have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared. 3. All Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at Vicksburg Miss., previous to the 1st November 1862., and including said date, have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared.

Agent of Er change. Nov. 12-6t

NOTICE.

IS hereby given that Billiam E McDaniel and lenjumin Newberry, were, on the 2d day of December, 1862, appointed administrators of the estate of James Newberry deceased; and in said county.

Also, the south west fourth of the north cast fourth, and the north west fourth of the south cast fourth, all in section No. 8, Township 16. Range 8, cast in the Coosa Land district, situated in said county.

For the Renting, note with at least two good securities will be required—this 23rd day of December, 1862.

N. B. DEARMON, Adm'r.

DELILAH TURNIPSEED, Adx.

Dec. 25, 1862.

Dec. 25, 1862.

\$60 REWARD.

PILE above reward will be paid for the apprehension and delivery to the nearest County jail, the following named members of Co. I. 25th Ala. Regt., who left camp near Murfreesboro, Tenn., on the 3d of this inst., without leave: Jefferson C Hurston, private of said company, aged twenty-two years, blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, five feet ten inches high, born in Coweta Co. Ga., was enlisted by Capt. Alexander, the 1st of April 1802. J. N. Wilson, private, aged thirty years, blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, five feet nine inches high, born in DeKalb Ga. enlisted 1st April 1802, by Capt. Alexander. It is supposed these two deserters have gone to their homes in the castern portion of Calhoun Co: Ala. Thirty dollars reward will be to their homes in the eastern portion of Cal-houn Co: Ala- Thirty dollars reward will be paid for their delivery to the nearest county jail and report the fact to me at Murfreesboro Tenn. This 11th day, of Dec. W. P. HOWELL, Cant. Co. L. 73th Ala Foot.

Capt. Co. I, 25th Ala. Regt.

Administrator's Notice.

I ETTERS of Admin, having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Elizabeth Garret, by the Probate court of St. Chair county, Ala, on the 19th day of Docem'r. 1862; Notice is horsby given to all possons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. Jan. S. CARRISON GARRET, Ad.

Pites.—Reference to the most respective his profession.

All letters must contain a ten cent stamp.

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The Force.

In J. STANDFFER.

Judge of Prelate.

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A. N. PORTER, Capt.

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630 REWARD.

Administrators Notice.

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Doc. 25, '62. JOHN McCLERNION, Adm.

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THE Notes and accounts of St J & 1 W. Whatley, R. M. Dickson stid meconics of W.W. Dickson are in my hards for sentment Notwithstanding cotton and produce ment. Notwithstanding cotton and produce is high and money plenty, our collections are mount to almost nothing. Having inculged many of you severall years, we take the mothe od of notifying you, that unless you conforward and, make payment we will be compelled to resert to the day. Let no one some that it has is fair notice.

plain—this is fair notice.

JUHN W WHATI SY.

Alexandrin, Ala Oct. 3, 1862— ung

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So come on with your west.

Regularitie, Ala. May 12, 1862—19.

For Suic, at low Figures.

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, containing about 250 ACRES, site ated on Obatchy creek, 70 miles N R from Jacksonville, Calloun, county, Ala,—100 acres cleared, a comfortable dwelling, barn, stables and other outstill situation. 24 well of fine water—a beautiful situation. 24 miles from the line of Railfoad to be tuit rom Jacksonville to Gatsden, The.

Apply to JAS, ISBELL, Talladegu, Ala, or M.J. TurnLEY, Jacksonville.

Jan 8, 1863—44.

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Salt, Salt, Salt! I have \$16 sacks of Salt for sale, and am now distributing it. This is Alabama Salt, a white and beautiful article. On Fridar

next I will also have on hand 51 sacks of Virginia Salt, which will be distributed exclusively among the indigent families of about soldiers. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. VALUABLE COOSA RIVER Plantation for Sale.

Situated immediately op-posite the Town of Gadagen-There is 960 Acres in the

There is 960 Acres in the Tract—150 acres in a high state of cultivation. Five pure, never-failing springs on the place—greater portion of the open land superior bottom land.

A great bargain will be given—apply to

D. A. MILLER, on the premises, or

R. B. KYLE, Gadsden, Ala.

Confederate 8 per cent. Bonds prefered in the premises.

avisent. Gadsden, Ala Jan. 1, 1863 .- 3t.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of administration upon the estate of Cynthia Love, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hou. been granted to the undersigned by the Hon-Alfred Turmer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county, Ala; on the 26th day of Nov 1862; all persons having chims, against said estair are hereby notified to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescri-bed by law, or they will be harred; and those indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

DAVID H. LOVE, Adx.

NOTICE.

Several members of Co. (C.) 5th Ala. Bat., are now in Calhoun Co., Ala., and have been for so long a time that I have adopted this method of warning them that it is my duty to report them as descrees, and intend doing so, unless they send to me regularly, certificates from some respectable physician of their continued disability and I will state that the opinion is quite prevaleut, that certifientes are frequently given by family physicians without a thorough examinaion. The persuasion of inconsiderate ftiends many times have a tendency to cause furloughed soldiers to remain at

home longer than necessary.

Particular attention to the above may prove beneficial to some one.
S. D. STEWART. Capt Co. (C.) 5th Ala Bat

TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

All those indebted to the firm of Thos. J. & Wiley P. Mangham, either by subscription or advertising are earnestly requested to call on E. Goode or J. C. Montgomery Esq., at Ashville, Ala., and pay up. We give this notice that those who are in arrears to us may call and save cost and trouble, as we will be compelled to sue. T. J. & W. P MANGHAM.

Jan. 8th 1863. tf.

Notice Land Buyers.

A colice Land Mbuyers.

I am now offering for sale in Confederate money, my valuable plantation, lying on the Big Tallapoosa River, west side, 2 miles above Riddl 48 Bridge, on the groad leading from Oakfuskee Factory to Codar Town, Gancontaining 200 acres, to cleared and hat he tom land, all in a high state of cultivation, well wa tered; a beautiful location, buildings ordinary, halthy and convenient to schools and churches. Persons wisking to examine the place during my absence in the army, cancell on my wife Mary L. Anderson, on the premises, or J W Denman, on the adjoining farm.

Very Market State Company of the Anderson, and the premises, or J W Denman, on the adjoining farm.

Jan. 12, 1863. Jan. 12, 1863.

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JACASON STATE

"The Price of Liberty is eternal Wigliance."

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA., JANUARY 29, 1863.

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Administrators Notice.

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MARIAH W JOHNSON, Admx.

Tam now offering for sale in Confederate A monto, my valuable pleasation, lying on the Big Tallapoosa River, west side, 2-mixes above. Riddle's Bridge, on the great leading from Onkfuskies Factory to Cedar Town, Gas, containing 200 acres, i o cleated and 50, bottom land 300 in a high solve of cultivation, well watered a denutive the attentive to the containing containing the state of cultivation, with watered a denutive to a containing and convenient to schools and eturches. ordinary. It willly and Constant to scanning and operating the place during any absence in the arms, can call on my wife Mary L. Anderson, on the primises, or J. W. Denman, on the adjoining farm, ... W. B. ANDERSON.

J. Jan. 12, 1363.

Administratoris Spilos.

ETTIMES of Administration upon the ex-tince of Shrith Cilliand, doe, having Leve granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of Nov. 1862, by the Bon. A Thrner, Duc. 35. NARVEY & GILLILAND, Adc. with the will concide.

Administrators Notice.

T ETTERS of administration mean the cobeen granted to the underlighted by the lon-Aifred Turner, Judge of the Proline court of 51. Chair county, Ala; on the 26th day of Nov 1352; all appeals having claims spainer said extair are hereny polified to piccent them terally authenticated, within the mas prescri-ted by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted to said estate are requested to make Jan. 15. DAVID H. LOVE, Adx.

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Jen. 8, 1863. ROSS PHILLIPS, Adm.

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Dec. 25, 103. JOHN McCLISTION, Adm.

DINSOLUTION.

THE firm of VERNON EBRADY has bee this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. a Brady having bought out the interest of HF Vernen in the Jan Yard, beaued four miles south of Jacksonville, together with all the books and accounts of said firm. All persons indebted are requested to come forward and sottless and all Jersons having demands against the firm are to present them to J Z Beat 65 to J Z Brady for payment, as he has assumed the payment of all debts and claims again-

the payment of all debts and cuature against the firm of Vernor & Brady
II. F. VERNON,

January 10, 1803. J. Z. BRADY.

N. B. The business will be continued by
Z Brady, who will continue to tan at the usual rattle as herelogic. He is thankful for past patromage, and hopes for a continuance of the same.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of L. H. DAVIN.

PORT, late of DeKalb County, Alabama, deceased. At Two Deliars within the year of three TN the Probate Court of DeKall county, deceased, who was Administrator of followed the year.

If the rest of the rear the Probate Court of DeKall county, deceased, who was Administrator of the Relate of Seaborn Williams, lace constitutively the rest of the rear the Probate of the goods and of Cherokea County, Alabama, dechartely, rights and eredits of the said coased, fied in the Court of Probate chattels, rights and eredits of the said ceased, fied in the Court of Probate Managers, On A DEFECTION L II Davinport having this day pre- of said County, his accounts and Controllers per summer of a lines or less of sound his accounts and vouchers to fvouchers, for a final settlement of Long. And every wave of pain was smoothed down into voiceless related to the lines are lines and lines are lines are lines and lines are li The Expertisements not marked, con- flat Monday in February, 1868, to his death; together with a statement Royaning from the control of and formally formall court for allowance at the said term of but in what 1s at thereof is unknown, the said court to be held at the court affect then as to ill ams and Samuel knows of said county, on the first Mon Williams, who are over twenty-one day in February 1803, when and where years of age, and Scaborn Williams, all persons interested in the settle James Windows, and William Wildblemish in her right tever in mark whate a warrange taken of her right tever in mark whate a warrange taken of her right tever in mark whate a warrange taken of her right tever in ment of said estate are required to sylams, who are minors, and Naney she reward will be paid to any person ment of said estate are required to sylams, who are minors, and Naney hard to cover in form the fear in the text in a person of the fear in the fear in the heirs of said estate are non- are the only heirs and distributees of the fedivery to me.

Jan. 3, T86312-7 J.W. G. JOHDAN. published for three conscentive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican

cember, 1862.
JOHN N. FRANKLIN, Judge of Probate Jan. 1. 1808 -8t.

Till red is need Administrators of the Trains of linker Dubney into of Calhoun ourty. Alabama, deceased, by virtue of an Order of Sale, granted on the 8th day of January 1863, by the honorable the Probate Court of said

gal hours of sale.

ON MONIAY, THE ZOTH DAY declared:

OF FEBRUARY.

1. All ny deed, all the person deproperty of signt, Chergia Florida, and South Carsaid estate, consisting of eleven ne- olina, up to I counter 10th, 1892.

MARTHA, 6 yezas old. The said preparty will be fold CASH. No property to be removed un il perchase money paid. E McCLEFLEN Admr.

MOTICE. ETATE OF ALABAMA,)
Cherokee County,
PROBATE COURT, JANUARY

of which estate said Stewart was in his 7 Al paroled Confederate onecons to another advance only to method which way, to the right, tell, rear, and lifetime guardian, and Theoday the 17th and men receipted for at Vicksburg, up signal defeat.

Your General deplores in common from all the indications of unstandings. The General deplores in common the expected every moment to see them. sons interested are hereby notified to ap- 8. Hill contailerate officers and men

pear on the said day and contest LEMUEL J. STANDIUER. Judge of Probate.

County, a petition, asking for an Orintestate, for the purpose of distribution among the heirs at law of said ustate-and shows by his petition, that Lancaster, wife of Enoch Lancaster, the and the said Administrator, who reside time presented by law, or they will be forcyder twenty-one years of age, who re- o make immediate sayment, der twenty-one years of age, who re- o make immediate sayment, der twenty-one years of age, are that the first in Dade county. Georgia creatize the first in Dade county of the said John Powel. Administrators Netice. sides in Dade county. Georgis, are the heirs at law of the seid John Powel, deceased—the 23rd day of February Late of Joseph C Burns, late of Rannext is the time set for the hearing of doph county, dec'd having been granted to said application. All persons in interest, who are desirous of contesting said application, can appear at the court of the theory given to all persons having plants against said estate, to present them house, or the said day and file objected duly nuther limited within the time preceived rions if they see proper.—Javairy 12, by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment.

Line 22 G3 MARY A B BURNS, Admx.

LEMUEL J. STANDEFER, Judge of Probate.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of administration having been day of Lanary, 1863, two MULES, on the court of Rendothle county. Ala, on the 6th day of Jan-1863; Notice is hereby given to dill persons having chains against said center of the merge dark buy new Mule, about six years old with a white noise many and fell shaved. The other a large dark buy new Mule, about six years old with a T branded, on one of her shoulders, the time prescribed by law, or they will be harred; and those indebted to said ourse are reconsisted to make payment. requested to make payment.
Jan. 22.
J. M. SANDERS, Adm.

EVANTED. A quantity of Oried Apples and Peaches, for which a likeral price in cash will be and by Tr. C. CANNON. In the noville, Ala. Jan. 23, 1865.

Rotico. ON the 15th day of January, 1863, William W Little, Administrator of the Estate of John T. Stewart. said accounts presented to the said residing in the State of Arkansas,

Court, that Tuesday the 17th day of Given under my Land this 17th Pc. February, 1863, be act as the day for auditing, stating, and parsing up- An empty temple, then, it was, on wail accounts and vouchers, and That in still run is you that notice thereof he given, by publi- The spirit, that enneded it. cation in the Jacksonvi le Republican; a newspaper published in the Town of Jucksonville, county of alhoun and State of Alabama, once a week for three

consecutive wooks LEVUEL J. STANDEFER. Judge of Probate of said county.

Jan. 22, 1868,- 3t.

EXCHANGE NOTICE NO. 4. RICHMOND, Va. Jan. 10, 1863. been duly exchanged, and are hereby so

1. All efficers and men captured in Kentucky, Tennesse, Alabrum, Mossis

2. The two foregoing sections spriy eight annoted wagons, loaded chiefly to Thyself the patriot who has died in up? I I not only to officers and men of the con- with supplies, which have been destroy- the maintenance of those rights which federate service, but also to all persons ed or brought safely to our lines, and in thou gavest to our forefathers. explured in arms or lostile array against purched natties you have driven the ent o United States, whetherer may have any before you, inflicting a loss at less the character of the initiary organization of the initiary organization which they were attached. In returns to a stronger position to which they were attached. In returns to a stronger position of the late figh's around that city, a regMy Dear Pavi—Why don't you come

Na , in December 15-2.

ROBERT OULD.

Administrators Notice.

1863. by the Judge of Probate of said counin this county, and John T Powell, un- or barred and those indebted are requested

STRAYED

TOTICE Wiereas my wife interior, having lett my house, without just cause, and wibout tay-consent, all persons are hereby forwarded marinst harboring her or trading with her on my raccount, has I am or finding with her on my measurement for the continued to pain a data of her continued in Jan. 20, 1883. Z. 18100. POBE WE

"The Weary are at Rest." by SARREST LEE.
We look'd upon the cold dead face,
And thought that we could see
Traces of old expressions there, And lights that used to be.

A calm had settled on the brow. .) And every (wave of pain Was smoothed down into voicelesz rest,

But, oh! we did not weep; We'd seen the suff'ring, and we thought "How sweet the after-sleepe"

"He's come to Heav'n." they simply said,

He's gone to Henren! we thought so too As soft, y said we to ourselve. Thank God: he's happy now!

Angois had borne away.

But Faith could hear their triangh song, The ading through all earth's din"Lift up your heads, ye gates," and let
The Lord's Redeem d come in:

HEADQRS. ARMY OF TENNESSEE,) Winghester, Jan. 8th 1563. [

miration of your General your Govern-desolate. But our country will cher-thent, and your country. For myself ish their monacies fearers, the grounds to return while Gen. Pragg offices The following efficers and men have ment, and your country. For myself ish their memories forever—the common to return whiteen duly exchanged, and are hereby so I thank you and am proud of you—for soldier who has died unknown as well as

in the face of winter, your achievements overhanging brane's, the flowers will love commanders of the two Yznhoe fleets at have theen unparallelled. You have ingly cluster around their graves in the Vicksturg and port Hudson, though ina, up to I counter 10th, 1862 eaptured more man ten thousand priso-colar groves; the Mars will sing to them brief, a decidedly pithy:

2. All officers and men captured in ners, taken and preserved thurty pieces through the balany nights, and the dear I avid Forcer to Pavid Farragnt: 2. All differs and men captures to ners, taken and preserved conty process through the case, and they gave the content to rever carragain. Missouri, Kansas, New Moxies, Arizo- of artifiery and seven thousand small ones at home will tell how they gave Flagship Uncun Sam, above Vichburg ! Missouli, Kansas, New Mexico, Artzona, Arkansas and Loui iana, up to Janarms, in addition to many thousand detury Ist, 1868.

The two foregoing sections apply eight innufred wagons, loaded chiefly to Thyself the partod who has died in
up? I have been waiting here for you enpiured in arms or lessificarray against pitched batties you have driven the enis Fe feral prisons they and to be image to pury as now to raise and to was posted in a posted where a new treat to receive a raise danely released, and ceive at to the raily and recuperate his shattered raiks supposed they would not be expessed to Cone down, don't be afreight to configurate surporties. It trained can be expessed to the few years a very sovere order. It trained can be expessed to the few years Cherokee County, 1

PROBATE COURT, JANUARY

5. All Confederate officers and men in the point of the latter point of up to January 6th 1933.

Win W Little, as administrator of up to January 6th 1933. Judge of the Prolate Court of M. Chair of

rades who have father in our recent con- break and run. He found it necessary captured and paro ed at Fredericksburg fliers. Let their memories be enshrined to use all his cooliness and judgement to in your hearts, as they will ever be ten- restore confidence. Riding along the tob ing them. We don't stand in spe-Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notic kee County, deceased, has filed in the exchanges, of which the appropriate offioffice of the Judge of Probate of said cers will be duty informed.

Lo. Other miscenareous and immor memorr that your rate is to the foe, and the Yankees got up within point ideals with us, and they will do to plate gunthat on you rests the defense of all that range, who is he gave the word 'fire.' boats with, or at any rate, make pot meoffice of the Judge of Probate of said cers will be duty informed.

her to sell the Real Estate of his said January 15-1t Agent of Exchange, your General's like is to be known as the man in the enemy's ranks and that one commander of an army so brove and in- went down for every trigger pulled." no higher boon than to lead such men to so sing which the Colonal of the con-

BRANTON BRAGG General Commanding. -OFFICIAL-

Gronge WM. BRAST, A. A. G. Brenkenridge's Charge at Markeys-

pictures the terrible charge of Breekers of two scenes of competition and and are and have been some absorb

loss is one continuous roar, and a deafening shout swe sing above the din of little city and many distinguished offiening shout swe sing above the din of little city and many distinguished offientity west up along the lines as upcers were present. The decorations
to Ala JOHN M. TEAGUE,
Capt co K 44th Rog Ala Vols

Administrator's Notice

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and they follow the second to the analysis of the first of the second to the second to the analysis of the first of the second to th

description fill the air, death rides riot the Sth and 9th Kentucky regiments o'er the fields. Far in the hazy dis-tance to the rear a column of thick, black seldiers seem foul of laying saids smoke betokens that Wheeler and their stern occupation for the smiles of Wharton have turned their flank, and fair ladies. I hope they may not exare burning their trains and military periodes another Waterloo; but in-

and almost simultaneously the whole roar. line moves forward. Long and despe- In strong contrast with such sounces rately the enemy contested the ground, comes he announcement of five military fighting with an obstimery worthy of a executions in one day—one by banging, better cause. Breckenridge charges at the rest by shooting. The first was n cross the open field, the cannon of the spy, a traiter, and a thief, somed Graveromy tearing an opening through his The crime commuted by the other four ranks at every step. The line waves, was desertion. It was my duty to witand bends before it like reeds in an Octo- ness the execution of one of the latter. ber gale; but closing in to the right and As the brig de was being formed on left, still on and undisnayed they move, three sides of the square, the e'and Hanson and his Kentuchians have been grew dark and heavy, as if the very

like a maniae with a brigade of flends od in one of the heaviest rain st cms 1 incarnate following close to his heels, ever remember, until the prisoner was On moves the entire line, and with a de- brought into the center of the square, moniac yell surst on to the enemy, riding in a wagon followed by a hearse.

letter is equally elsquent:

most chivalrie spirits. Everywhere in fell deat pierced by eleven balls. the cold moonlight lie the upturned faces of the nobe dead, and the heart is Soldiers of the Army of of Tennessee: filled to overflowing when we think of Your gallant decas lave won the ad- the cheerful hearts that will now be them I topder you the gratitude and the officer who through their deeds has

front, our incinciple cavalry with assail came up in splendid line, the conserties from Indianapoles on Jan. 6th. to supto another advance only to meet another signs of his men turning every by the place of these lost in action at which way, to the right, test, rear, and Murfreesboro and large supplies of arms sation you rests the defense of all that range, which he gave the word inch. Says the Colone, this seemed that every tal.—Confederacy.

Soldiers! the providest reflection of soldier in the regiment picked out his framework soldier in the regiment picked out his framework. Stories. A brokemisht vincible as you have proven. He asks The fire threw the enemy into confusion, popers about Stonewall darkson. Here Starling Powell, who resides in Logan County, Ala deceased, having been granted and Frances Ann Powell, who reside to the underrigned on the 5th day of Jan.

The ETTERS of Administration upon the estimated point in the configuration of the victory. To share their trials and to scripts gave the command to charge. Frederickshare: stand or fall with them will be the crown and with a wild hurra the "fresh levies". The night after the battle a council of ruched formard, like a pack of davils war was held by Gen Lee, to which all just uneaged from Tartarus, and drove of his Generals of division were invited the enemy from the field. Since that Gen. Jackson slept throughout the proday, no officer makes any distinction be- ceeding, and upon being waked and tween volunteers regulars and compashed for his opinion, carriy said. tween volunteers, regulars and conscripts in the army of Vicksburg.
[Montgomery Advertiser.

> Scenes-A buil And An Execucion. Randaph and Cathoun counties. You A let er from Murice-boro. Tour, will arrest the following notable accubers A let er from Murire-nore, 1, on, will arrest the following nome and dated the 25th alr., gives an account of my Conquay (K) Joh Ala Vois who

It was at this juncture and when the First Louisiana and Second Kentucky Chulafinna, Randolph Co Ala. James fortunes of the day were trembling in the regional's gave a ball at the Court Phillips and Andrew G Warkins Shoot balance, that a gun was heard from the House in Marseesboro', which proved Crock, Calhoun co Ala., Juo A Hardright, and then another, until they were a magnificent offsir and complete suc wick, Pleasant N Theopens, and Hiram lose in one continuous roar, and a deaf-

es. Shells in angry haste chase cach ing to Gen, John II. Morgan, furnishs other along the way, and bursting in the ed for the oceasion by his Indv. Now sulphurous canopy scatter their fragments for and near, missiles of every ther ball to be given by the officers of stores, while faintly from the left, Bu-steed, when begins the remaind of reve ford is heard engaging and driving in elry by night? may the hearty and their cavalry. their cavalry.

A general advance is now ordered, terruption from the cannon's opening

left behind beling at bay a whole di- heavens trowned upon the bloody dad vision. Preston rushes to the front shout to be enacted. The troops remainwresting from them the ridge which has After bidding a few friends adieu, be, cost so many lives, and rescuing the with a firm step, without kneeling or ker of the whole position. being blindfolded, faced the firing The conclusion of our cotemporary's party, composed of one Lieuteman' and a recent, & fifteen men-twelve of the The field is incarmine with the proudest blood of our noble hand and the ar-hieutenest B gave the command "reamy of Tennessee mourns the loss of the dy!" "sind! "when the prisoner dy!" "sind! "when the prisoner Some of those men were arrested after an abs nee of six months I would advise all deservers who may be skatking

INTERCUPTED COURTSPONDENCE .-- The proise you have so nobly won. I won renown—and when the time is come darken Appeal publishes the following In a compaign of less than one mouth again, and the blue bird care upon the intercept of correspondence between the

and whatever may have been the terms then without moleciation from a superior iment composed of consergus and not dower. It is so much easier to go with of the purches given them. If any new force you have lett him a barren field in considered very reliable as raw levies, than against the current, I know, for I of the purches given them. If any new terms you have been mand object in considered very reason as raw devices, than against the current, I know, for I be level pulsions they need to be immed to bury his host of sixty and to way posted in a pentium where it was here fried the election a run both ways.

D FARRAGUT, Admiral. More Gana for Bregg's Arm;

The Louisville Journal of a recent date says:

Four complete batteries were shipped and manualties were forwarded on the same day from Colombus Older.

Let them come on with those come. Bragg's army is waiting for the theires

early be made of the anecd ites in the is the latest, and refers to the fight at

"Drive 'ein in the river, eilire 'en in the ilver!"

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An Account Of Two Very Diffrent To Enrolling Officers of Conscripts in an expection. The writer says:

On Caristmas Eve the officers of the liverts in such case. Wiley of Herris, directs in such case: Wiley Jakerris,

Jacksoneille Republican.

JACKSON FILLE, ALA.

January 29.71862.

TO OUR PATRONS.

sheets, but twice increased their price field officer: being aided after Capt. three, with all their supplies, and board-We do not suppose our patrens are more Rothrock fell by Mr. Nicholson of Chersellish and exacting than those of other okee county as Acting Adjutant. papers, and cannot believe they would Capt. Lankford displayed great courquit us an account of the plan we pro- age, and was through the thickest of the pase. But, if there he any such, we fight. Lieuts Small, Williams and only ask them to reflect, that now, when Nicholson acted bravely thro the whole the price of paper and other materials fight. Capt. Rees and Lieut. Wm has been increased three fold, one linshed Lankford both fought well. &It Rockof corn will pay for our paper one year, him was mortally wounded and captured fughting cammenced at Arkansas Post it would have taken fifteen bushels, and young gentleman from Lexington Ky.. in a neighboring State, 30 bushels to do who is on Col Howard's staff went 'hro'

AF DR. C. J. CLARK, Surgeon of the Alabama Hospitals at Richmond. night last, on a short leave of absence to visit his family. His numerous friends will be pleased to learn that he is in good health, notwithstanding his constant exposure to infectious diseaseus, and his almost ceaseless and highly successful labors with the immense number of wounded, who have been sent to Richmond from the various boody battlefields within the last twelve mouths.

R# We invite special attention to the advertisement of R. B. Ky'e, & Co., Commission Morehants and General Agents, Gadsden Ala: Mr Kyle, has been long and favorably known in this section as a first class, energetic, correct and efficient business man, and we can most confidently recommend the firm as the best agents that could be procured in the business they propose to

23-L. W. Harrison, whose name was mentioned in our paper, some weeks since in connexion with the murder of Podson, has since voluntarily as peared; and been acquitted,

FE SALT .- The Atlanta Daily Intelli gencer says, that at Auction Sales of Salt in vance of 7 cents per pound in 24 bours.

Wheeler is a "wheeler as is a wheeler." He makes a "hub" of Rosencrans and his army, and "wheele" round it three or four times a week.—Chat. Reb.

CAMP WHARTON, TENN., ? Jan. 8th, 1862.

MR GRAST: -- Your corresponden once again bags your indulgence, in order that your numerous readers in De. Kalb county may hear of the part which Fredericksburg was received to-day, the Third Confederate Regiment of Cavported crossing the Rappahannock at alry performed on the bloody and mem- two points, on the right and left flanks, orable field of Murfreesboro. As be- but the latest advices bring no confirfore mentioned, Wharton's brigade of Cavalry was on picket 12 miles South of Nashville and ever since 24th of Nathville and ever sin by Col. Howard. On the 24th ult. the sing spectacle. by Col. Howard. On the 24th unt. the angle of proposition was introduced into the Northern dispatches confirm the Congression on the Northern dispatches confirm the Congression on the Northern dispatches confirm the Congression on the Northern dispatches confirm the Congression of Delegates that no planter shall federate succession the Cumberland, and day, the enemy in strong force slowly able discussion. Some regard it as driving us back in the direction of Mur. playing into the hands of the speculafreesborn. Col. Howard's Regt. covered the retreat from Noiensville to Marfreesboro, having fought all the way back

the command devolved on Lt. Col. Win-

N. Estes, one of Nature's nobles, and

Doe till 5th January, the foremost in a f countless number of brilliant charges apon the enemy, never complaining of hunger, cold, fatigue nor danger, but in every part of the field he emulated the irresistible impetuosity of Murat, and the steady, dauntless bravery of Ney of that the rights of the South must be re whom it has been said, "He was bravest spected, or we shall turn our artillery We received our last bill of paper of the brave." Heled us 8 miles in the with an additional rise of \$1 25 per rear of the eventy on Wednesday, (the ream, and less quantity than ordered, greet day of the fight) and dashed into netwithstanding it had more than don-lenemy's wagen train and captured 500 bled in price previously. We are still wagens and hundreds of prisoners. The very namilling to raise the subscription wagons proved a rich prize as most of price of the Kopublican, and will not do Regt. captured a great many articles so, if our patrons will permit us occa- of which they stood in great need such country to issue a half sheet, so as some- as soldiers' over-cloaks, hats, caps, boots nonneement would be made by a comwhat to decrease the great concumption Blankets, saddles, horses, in short eve- munication to that body; but the day has armistice. and cost of paper. And to compensate by thing which would give comfort to a passed without anything occurring to says that the speech of Vallandingham even for this, we promise them, that poor soldier- Col Estis' men were all give onlor to the story. when the news is very important, we enger for the fray, and culogy aside, will send it out in extras, between the they fought splendidly. Capt. Rothregularissuances of our paper, which will rock, Adjt, of the Regt, fell on Wedneskeep them better posted with the news day mortally wounded. He was a brave GEN S. B. Buennen: than by regular weekly issues of full man and is much lamented by all. Ma-1 jor Corn retired from the field on Wednes-We notice that a number of papers day sick; and Col. Estes fought the have not only reduced regularly to half Regt through without the aid of any

when we have seen the time here that Waller Overton Buflock a talented the whole fight and displayed great gallantry. The loss of the Roge is not precisely known, but I expect 40 is a prox- relief and storeships cruising up imate estimate. Two companies being arrived at this place on Wednesday detached, the regt, numbered only \$50 when the battle commenced. To Ccl. Estes is due as nouch of eulogy as wil be bestowed on any Col., but is the reports of Generals, modest merit is too in the water, and the balance all burned. often unjustly overlooked. I will close by raying that Col. Estes demonstrated that he knew no fear, that he is a skillful and able officer, and in confirmation of all this, his men almost idolize him. He has raised a reputation for the Regt freesboro have been cut by the Secesas enduring as time, and when he shall be laid in the cold grave the genius of chivalcy will weep over him for he is the peer of them all. More anon.

> MARRIED-On the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Wm Thomason, Mr. Littleburry Overby, of Newman Ga., to Miss Ann O Cason of Boiling Springs Ala.

Lectest News.



From the Selma Reporter.

RICHMOND, Jan. 19. A report that a battle is imminent at

Confederate forms a part, commanded Phe procession was a solemn and impo-

ced driving in our pickets. On Christ- raise over five thousand pounds of tobac-, the destruction of Eederal transports mas day, the battle raged fiercely all co to the hand, which excited consider-

RICHMOND, Jan. 20.

The Herald of the 17th inst., has Caia distance of 18 miles. Col. Howard, to dispatches, announcing the capture in the retreat displayed great bravery of Arkansas Post, on the Arkansas rivand skill, bringing the regiment thro er, one hundred miles from the mouth, with trifling loss. The Regt. achieved by the land and naval forces under McClernard and Sherman, who it is rean enviable reputation for valor during ported captured the garrison of seven the retreat of our small force from No-thousand men and an enormous quantilensville, and the liegt; were in the sad- ty of arms, stores, &c. It is scarcely dle from 22d Dec. till 28th, fighting probable that any such affair came off at the enemy day and night, before the one and has been manufactured by great battle commenced in good earnest Yankee wire-workers at Cairo into a On Tuesday Dec. 30th 1862, the hard prodigious victory for the purpose of disfought battle commenced in good earnest, Col. Howard, from severe indisposition was compelled to quit the field and

RICHMOND, Jan. 19.

The latest advices state that? Gladone of DeKulb's bravest and best mer, stone, in a speech, expressed a hope says reliable information has been re-playment, they seek through felonious Col. Estes was in the saidle from 22d that the crisis will be passed by March, coired from secure that affects are being agencies for the rewards which are due.

It is rumored that Prussia has sent a made by the Rebels to cut Rosenoranz' draw from the Confederation

A plot for rising in Po'and has been

At a recent Democratio jubilee in New Jerecy, Gen. P. A. Andrews said ipon the Emancipation Garroters of the eived with enthusiastic aplause. in New York 148 the 1461.

Both houses of Congress have gone into socret session.

About I o'clock to-day it was immediarely rumored on the streets t at Confederacy is boldly advocated by the France and England had recognized the Southern Confederacy, and that the an-

From the Mobile Register.

TULLAHOMA, Jan. 17.

Gen. Wheeler, with a portion of his covalry brigade, after buring the railroad bridge in the enemy's rear, pushed for the Cumberland river where he captured four large transports, destroyed cal one to carry off four hundred prisonors. Being hotly pursued by a gunboat, he attacked, captured and destroy-

ed her with her armament. (rigued) BRAXTON BRAGG.

Perassauro. Jan. 20.

The Baltimore American of Saturday has been received, which announces that on the evening of the 19th. The garrison of 1,000 surrendered uncondition-The Robels were out off from relief on both sides of the river.

Forrest, with a force of 4,000 men and 12 pieces of artiflery, attacked the Cumberland river, and succeeded in capturing five steamboats laden with valuable commissary stores, and the gunboat Liddel. Several of the boats contained wounded soldiers, who jumping off while the boat was burning, were shot A heavy rain is descending and the

river is now rising rapidly. The Connersville road cannot be re

paired for a long time.

There is no mail communication and the wires between Nashville and Mur-

Ninety thousand do'lars of Confederate funds were seized in Mashville from the bankers on Friday, and confiscated by Gen. Mitchell.

Gen Longstreet has arrived at Shelby viile with thirteen brigades from Lee's chievement of the independence of the army, and will attack Roseneranz next South a question mere y of time, and a week, with his entire force, numbering | very brief time In London, Paris and 45,000 men.

A great snow storm occurred in the west on Friday. Several buildings were are oppressed with gloom and filled with crushed from the weight of the snow. At Cincinnati there was a tremendous

flood. In Kentucky, the railroad bridges at Frankfort were swept away on in open session. Thursday night.

For the Solma Reporter

From the Northwest REVOLUTION IN INDIANAL

PLOT TO SEIZE THE STATE ARSENAL DETECTED. .

Advocacy of a Northwestern Confederacy.

ARMISTICE SPEECH AT WASH-INGTON.

OUR CAUSE IN EUROPE-THE UNIONISTS DESPONEENT

MOVEMENTS IN VIRGINIA AND

TENNESSEE.

RICHMOND, Jan. 20.

Dispatches to Northern Jourhals, daed Cairo, 14th inst., repeat the story of the capture of Arkansas post, and say the Kebels were cut off from retreat on both sides of the river No official information has been received here concorning the affair.

and one gunboat, but give the credit to Forrest instead of Wheeler.

The building of a railroad by the Fed erals towards King George Court House and the cordary road across the swamp, and protecting the same by a strong redoubt, would indicate that the movement on the Rappahannock, was designed to be made in carnest, while the operations in North Carolina were design ed a feint to draw troops from Lee.

Alexander Galt, the gifted young sculptor, died yesterday of small pox The Secretary of War in his report recommends a tax upon the property and gross income, sufficient to yield a revenue of at least forty-cight millions dol-

debt and provide a sinking fund.

ispatch to Austria, threatening to with- army off from supplies, and then crush Rosencranz will net move upon Longstreet until certain expeditions offeet the destruction of railroad bridges and capture of Forrest.

RICHMOND, Jan 21.

An Indianapolis correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says that Indi-Constitution. This sentiment was re- and is rife for revolution within her bor-Gold ders. A plot of the Democratic leaders to seize the State Arsenal was discovered by the vigilance of Gov. Morton and a few others.

The establishment of a Northwestern Democratic leaders of Indiana.

Vallandingham in the House of Representatives, on the 14th advocated an The Herald's correspondent

Napoleon did not allude to American affairs in his reply to the diplomatic corps during his new year's reception. When the emperor passed where Minister Dayton stood, he inquired, "What news?"- and on Dayton's referring to "bad news" just received, his Majesty replied that he regretted it, and hoped it would be better within this year.

TULLAHOM! Jan. 10.

A Southerner who left Murfreesboro yesterday reports that the Abolitionists had burnt several houses deserted by confederate families. It seneranz had put a stop to it. Many of our wounded had died, among them Lieut. Col: Farrat of the 1st Louisiana Regiment. Our officers had all been paroled and ordered to Nashville. There was no proba-Lility that Rosencranz would move until supplies could be obtained The weather is severely cool, and heavy gales are prevai ing

RALEIGH, Jan. 21.

Gov. Vance's message was read to the regislature to-day. - He refers to the large force on our coast, and says that every preparation possible will be made to receive them. He alludes to the inefficient execution of the Conscript law in his State and to desertions from the army by the consent of the commanding Generals. He proposes to issue a proc I mation giving deserters thirty days to return to duty, without punishment; if they do not, then they will be vigorously prosecuted.

RICHMOND, Jan 21. The New York Herald of the 15th, referring to the news by the China, says the effect produced upon the public mind in Europe by the battle of Fredericksburg was desidedly bad. The battle is regarded as the most disastrous event of the war-in fact it is believed it was a battle which will render the a-Berlin, the friends of the South are jubilant, while the friends of the Union

In the Senate of Confederate Congress nothing of importance was done to-day

The House debated the Exemption Bill most of the day. Many amendments were offered. to re-commit the Bill, the House went into secret session to receive a message from the President.

TULLAHOMA, Jan 21.

To Gon. S. Cooper, Richmond:-After the capture of the transports and gunboats, our cavaloy made a dash for a large fleet of transporte just below Harper's shoals. They threw overboard their cargo of subsistence, and ordnance and Quartermasters' ,tores in immense quantitios and escaped by a hasty retreat Our troops in midst of snow and ice, crossed to the north side of the Cumberiand by swimming their horses through an angry torrent much swollen by recent rains and routed the guard, and destroved an immense col ection of subsistence just loaded for transportation to Nashville by wagons.

[Signed.] BRAXTON BRAGG.

VICKSBURG Jan. 22.

Sixty gunboats and transports have passed Greenville coming down. are prepared for them.

LATER FROM NEW ORLEANS

The Mobile Tribune has received New Orleans papers, as late as the 7th nst -They contain nothing concerning the recent feat of the Toxans at Galves-

The National Advocate-Jacob Barer's paper-has again been stoppedby Butler not Banks. Its crime was the publication of President Davis' proclamation outlawing the Beast

There is not much of interest in the papers. They seem to be very chary of their comments on the progress of events though they contain pretty full accounts of the Fredericksburg, Murfreesboro and Vicksburg battles.

The Picayune has the following: THE NEOROES in this city were never

lars, and shows that the amount may be in a more unfortunate condition than at increased to sixty millions, a sum suffipresent. Demoralized by the indiscreet cient to pay the interest on the public advice of their would be friends, thousands of them have left the homes in Two hundred Federals attacked a which they had previously been proviwere repulsed and driven into Satiolk.

The Baltimore American of the 19th ling to work or unable to obtain em-

only to honest, though it may be enforced industry. At present no chicken rocst is safe, and Lurglaries are almost nightly con mitted by them in houses which gratitude should lead them to regard as sacred.

Mobile, Jan 13

A dispatch to the Advertiser from McMinnvile, Tenn., of the 2 d, says: A detachment of 100 of Morgan's men under Col. Hutchinson, made a dash into Murfreesboro yesterday, in sight of the enemy's cavalry camp, and captured 200 prisoners and 20 wagons. Reliable information from Kentucky states that on the 18th just. Gen. Woolford, (the Kentacky Federal cavalryman.) made a speech to his men in the presence of 3 000 citizens at Lebanon, elling them to go home for 20 days, and if, within that time, Lincoln did not modify his proclamation, he would not call them to fight against the South, but would bimse f take the field in behalf of the South against the North. (Signed) G-A. ELLSWORTH.

Morgan's Operator.

MEGHLY EMPORTART: THE REVOLUTION IN THE

NORTH WEST. 93,000 IN REBELLION.

THE ABOLITIONISTS FRIGHT EARLY PEACE.

France about to go it Alone! RICHMOND, Jan. 22.

The Herold says that the leaders of the Penceracy are in open rebellion against the Administration, and Bright and Hendricks openly avow that they have ninety-three thousand men ready to take the field against the Abolition ists, to strike for their disenthrallment from the East. The assassination of Governor Morton, who is the chief obstacle in their way, is designed, and is cousid-

ered a probable event. The Rebel correspondence captured near Charleston embraces the official dispatches to Mason and Slide I.

The prominent Republicans acknowl edge that their party has lost power everywhere except in New England, and they predict peace as early as June.

Richmond, Jan. 22. The whole correspondence of Sena or Benjamin with Mason and Slidell. was

captured from Saunders. It appears in the National Intelligencer' Renjamin notices the scant courtesy exhibited towards Mason by Russell, and e ntrasts it unfavorably with the conduct of M Thousehel and the French Government.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22

The Paris correspondent of the Herald says that a man of the highest official position has boldly asserted in conversation that France, single-handed, is determined to end the strife in America, if England cont nucs to hold aloof.

In the manufacturing districts of absolute destitution.

ORBETT ARTY. Departed this life at the residence of John C Elston, in this county, George Henry Smith son of Henry and Elizabeth Smith: Born Nov. 28 1829, and died Dec. 5th 1862. The deceased together with three younger brothers volunteered and joined Capt. Hanna's co. 10th Ala. Reg , and was engaged in the battles of Drainsville, Williamsburg Seven Pines and the series of battles be fore Richmond. His life was seriously iennordized in many of the battles. At Richmond he was struck on his beltplate by a minnie ball, capping the late so as to nearly retain the Lall and ufficting a painful wound on his person He was however destined to escape the dangers of the battlefields; and to fall by the bane of our army disease. He was attacked with chronic diarhea, was furloughed home for 40 days and only lived a few days after his arrival at home He received all the attentions kind relations could bestow. He was attend d upon by gentle and loving sistors, and received the earnest blessings of an indulgent father. We deeply sympathise with the father and family in their bereavement. The father has lost a dutiful sen, the sisters a loving brother, the lonfederacy a brave and trusty soldier. and I a faithful friend. He died as a soldier and a Christian resigned to the will of his Maker. May the relatives and friends bow submissively to the will of God, and seek conso ation from a ce-

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Parties having Lands to sell in this secction, by calling on us, can scenre purchasers. Parties desiring to buy lands can be accompdated with almost any description of place, as we have a number of places for sale, from 120 acres to 1500 acres in a tract, and varying in price from \$500 to \$4,500.

Some valuable Iron Property, and Water Power, for sale. Gad-den Ala., Jan. 22, 1863.

Atlanta Confederacy copy one month daily, and send bill to this office.

The state of vilubuma. Calhoun County. Court of Probate for eard county;
Special Torin, Januar

ery 16, 1863. This dry come interpretation on the Red-ger, and find the courseless retain in writing, representing that on the 18th day of January, 18(3, Thickness Hodges, deferted this life, leaving Real and lateral Projecty, cleaned in said county of Calbour - Batarens time prior to the death of said Themp. son Hodger, he decedent, made and executed his last will and tests ment; in which retitioner is nominated as sole Executor of the same; and petitioner now presents, and files in court, a paper in writing, purporting to be the last will and trafament of the and Thompson Hodges, deceased, and asks that the same be probated and admitted to record, as such last will and testament. The premises considered -- It is or-

dered by the court, that the 10th day of February, 1863 be set for the hearing of said petition, and the probate said alleged will; and it appearing to the court, that Mary B. Wood, wife of James Wood, who is a daught fiff said decedent, is of full rge, vnet res sides in Hunt county in the State of Texas. It is therefore further ordered, that notice of the filing of said petition and paper in writing, and of the day set for the hearing of the same, he given by publication in the Jucksonville l'enublican, a newsparer printed and published in suid county, for three successive weeks prior to said 16.h day of February, 1863, as a notice to said Mary B. Wood, to be and aptear at a special term of said court to be he den at the court house of said county, on said 16th day of February, 1868, and defend against said petition and the Probate of said

Wi ness, A Woods, Judge of said ceurt, at office, on this 16th cay of Junuary, 1863.

A. WOCDS, Judge of

Chancery Sale.

TNDER and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 36th Disnier, Northern Chancery Division, I, as Special Register of said Court, will sell at Merrisville, Ala.

On the first Monday in March mext,

The following described property, being the partnership property of the late firm of Morris, Hicks & Co. t wit: All of that part of the upper mill trac, as purchased by E G Morris of Lljah lojd, except Los No 1, and No z; and two other late which were reserved by E G Morris in his deed to Hicks and Loyd, of a half interest in said mill tract. The balance of said upper mill tract, with the Machine . op, Machinery. Tools and all other houses and improvements thereon, together with water and timher privileges as conveyed by Elijak le d to E U Morris. Also the south e.s fourth of Section No 7; the north France, three hundreed thousand men | laf of the north east fourth of Sccare out of employment, and in a state of tion No 18, the south ha f of south east fourth of section No 13; the north east fouth of south west fourth of section 13, and the south wast fourth of south west fourth of section No 2, all in Township 15, Ranges 6 and 7,

The Lands and improvements thereon, will be sold for two-fifths cash, and the balance on a credit of enc. iwo and threa years, with interest from date; and the Slaves enirely for cash-this Jan. 24th, 1863. G. B. DOUTHIT,

Special Register.

Committed

TO the Jail of Jacksonville, Calhoun TO the Jail of Jacksonvine, Camoun Jaconney, Alabama, on the 24th day of Janeary 1862, a negro-sman named Nick, says that he belongs to a mannamed John Stroud, living a "o'um to Ge a) ia. Saht negro 's about 35 years of ago 5 fect 5 inches high, a bad sear on left arm. The owner of said negro is hereby notified, to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be deaf, with as the law directs.

F. LOVE, Sheriff. Jan. 29, 1863.

NOTICE.

ON the 14th day of January, 1863, William W. Little, late administrator of the estate of Willis Geer, late of Cherckee county Ala. deceased, filed to the probate court of said county, his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate, together with & statement on oath, showing that Cynthia Yates, wife of John F. Yates, late widow of said peceased; Jane Savage, wife of R. R. Savage, and Joseph Geer, where are all over 21 years of age; and Thomas Geer and Elvira Geer, who are mi nors, and all residing in said county of Cherokee, are the only heirs at law, and distributees of said estate. -

Whereupon it was ordered by the court that Tuesday the 17th day of l'ebruary, 1863, be set as the day for an diting, stating and passing upon said account and vouchers and that notice thereof be given by publication once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, county of Calboun and State of Alaba-

LEMUEL J. STANDIFER, Judge of Probate of Cherokee county, Ala. i uch Posse

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